

Is it safety measure or hoax to shut A-plants?

By MIKE JELF
Staff Writer

Californians will vote this June on a ballot initiative that has been convincingly described both as a chance to avoid nuclear calamity and as a colossal hoax.

The stakes are high, the issues are complex, the claims conflict and the subject matter

is as understandable as atomic physics.

Called the "nuclear initiative," the measure would provide for stringent safety measures for all existing and proposed nuclear-power plants in the state.

The plan's advocates, including environmentalists, physicists and social scientists,

say the risk of atomic disaster from accident or terrorists is real.

They also say atomic power is an unpromising, increasingly uneconomical way to meet future energy needs.

Opposing them are power companies and firms in the nuclear industry, some businessmen and a minority of environmentalists who see atomic power as a relatively undamaging alternative to increased use of fossil fuels such as coal.

Opponents of the initiative say the safety requirements

are so stringent they couldn't be met and that atomic power would thus be severely restricted or eliminated.

They say the initiative, though billed as a safety measure, is actually a disguised plan to shut down nuclear-power plants.

Advocates of the initiative say that the safety requirements are only reasonable in view of the possible risks and that if power plants can't meet them the plants ought to be restricted.

Voters probably will rely heavily on summaries of the

Measure fails to give background of conflicting views behind ballot battle

initiative when it comes time to vote.

The wording of the initiative itself fills a legal-size sheet of paper with single-spaced small print which outlines several safety steps.

Basically, the measure would:

—Require that, within one year, if the federal limitation on liability for nuclear accidents isn't eliminated, all existing plants be cut down to

60 per cent of their licensed capacity.

(Under the current Price-Anderson Act, atomic-power plants are liable only for damages up to \$560 million each. However, recent government-sponsored studies suggest that, while the chance of such an accident is minute, the damage total could run as high as \$30 billion.)

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Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Fair and slightly warmer.
Highs near 68, lows near 44.
Complete weather on Page A-18.

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 136 Pages LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1976 Vol. 24, No. 27 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

4 held in death of druggist

Three young men and an 18-year-old woman were arrested late Friday and early Saturday and booked for suspicion of murder in connection with the Jan. 13 slaying of



Long Beach pharmacist Donald Richard Dearth.

Investigators said an Independent Press-Telegram Secret Witness tip led them to the arrests of Reno L. McMurray, 18, of 2257 Fashion Ave.;



DONALD R. DEARTH
Killed during Robbery Try

Randy Lynn Gibson, 21, of 1520 Parade St., Joseph Daniel Brown Jr., 21, of 2455 Caspian Ave. and Jacquelyn Rozenia Cook, of 2661 Delta Ave., all of Long Beach.

Homicide Sgt. J. J. Hurl-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Wallace captures 42 per cent of caucus vote in Mississippi

By ROBERT SHAW

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Alabama Gov. George Wallace outdistanced fellow Southerner Jimmy Carter and three other candidates Saturday in Mississippi's precinct caucuses, an early test of Southern political strength in the 1976 presidential race.

Carter said voting in the caucuses demonstrated that Wallace may have more strength this year than some had expected.

Wallace, who had been concerned that the caucus system would not reflect his support in the state, was in Plant City, Fla., where he predicted he would win in Mississippi.

Almost 40 per cent of the about 3,000 county convention delegates had been chosen by late Saturday night in slowly reported returns, and Wallace led the field in the unofficial count with slightly more than 42 per cent of the delegates chosen.

Some 26 per cent of those elected were uncommitted while Carter, leader of the Iowa caucuses last Monday, had 16 per cent.

R. Sargent Shriver, drawing support from blacks, had 13 per cent, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas almost 2 per cent despite a last-minute television campaign and former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma slightly more than 1 per cent.

There are more than 1 million registered voters in the state, but officials said that they were unable to estimate the number participating in Saturday's caucuses.

Some observers had predicted 30,000 to 40,000 would participate.

"We're going to lead the state," said Wallace campaign coordinator Steve St. Amand. "This is going to hold."



SECRETARY OF STATE Henry A. Kissinger, right, and Gen. Fernando Santiago y

Diaz, Spain's vice president for defense, toast new treaty Saturday in Madrid.

—AP Wirephoto

\$1.22 billion in aid for use of bases U.S., Spain sign treaty

By BARRY SCHWEID

MADRID, Spain (AP)—The United States and Spain signed a five-year treaty Saturday extending American use of four military bases on Spanish soil in return for \$1.22 billion in aid and the withdrawal of 10 U.S. missile-firing submarines from a Spanish port.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger signed his name 36 times to copies of the treaty and its annexes in a nationally televised ceremony with Foreign Minister Jose Maria de Areizola.

U.S. officials, while insisting the agreement is not a commitment to defend Spain, acknowledged that it brings the two countries closer together as well as edging Spain toward the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Volcano in Alaska erupts third time

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A third major eruption rocked Mt. St. Augustine on Saturday, observers said. The volcanic explosions spewed lava up to eight miles high, and ash was carried by the wind as far north as Anchorage 180 miles away.

A grainy gray ash fall was reported as far east as Cordova, 300 miles from the eruption.

Walkout effect of GPs unclear

Although doctors protesting skyrocketing malpractice insurance rates declared Saturday that the two-day walkout by family physicians was a success, its effect on the 24-day-old slowdown by specialists was not clear.

And general-care doctors feel they want to go back to their offices Monday to wait and see if the Legislature will take positive action sometime this week.

The United Physicians of California, a coalition of doctors' groups, but mainly surgical specialists who have been hard hit by insurance increases of up to 327 per cent, estimated that more than three-fourths of the 5,000 to 6,000 general-practice physicians in the Los Angeles area took part in the special slowdown Thursday and Friday.

"About 80 per cent closed their offices in a symbolic show of support for their surgical colleagues," UPC spokesman Dr. Reese Polesky said Saturday.

An estimated two-thirds of the 1,800 physicians in San Diego also

took part, and Polesky said, "It was extremely effective."

"Basically, it showed the people of Los Angeles and surrounding areas that their family doctors are truly upset and truly concerned and support their surgical colleagues."

Polesky said representatives of the general-care doctors met with UPC leaders Saturday.

"They feel they would like to go back to their offices on Monday, continue caring for their old patients and see if the Legislature will act positively next week," Polesky said.

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President 'fit as fiddle' after physical checkup

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, after his annual physical checkup, was pronounced as healthy as a conditioned athlete by the White House physician Saturday.

The physician, Dr. William Lukash, also reported that First Lady Betty Ford "apparently has conquered her confrontation with cancer."

Ford, 62, had described himself as "fit as a fiddle" after the three-hour examination by a team of doctors at Bethesda Naval Medical Center in suburban Maryland.

Lukash said Ford "has maintained his excellent health and should have no difficulty handling the responsibilities of this coming year."

Lukash said he had given Mrs.

Ford a regular four-month cancer checkup on Friday and found no evidence of a recurrence of the cancer that forced removal of a breast in September 1974.

"Since her cancer was first discovered nearly 18 months ago, at this stage, without a recurrence, she apparently has conquered her confrontation with cancer," Lukash said at a briefing for reporters.

He said Mrs. Ford would continue to take chemotherapy treatment until next September.

Lukash said Mrs. Ford's overall health was excellent, but although she wants to play an active role in the 1976 campaign "at times I restrict her."

After his exam, Ford told reporters, "I'm getting healthier every day."

Prix Game form inside today's edition

An entry form for the fourth race of the Independent Press-Telegram's Grand Prix Race Game appears today on the back page of the comics section.

Contestants can win tickets to the United States Grand Prix West in addition to weekly cash prizes and a two-week cruise.

Douglas sees 'uptrend' by yearend

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Officials of Douglas Aircraft Co., which laid off nearly 5,000 workers in 1975, expect the decline in employment to bottom out by the end of this year. The prediction is based on signs of recovery in the national economy, recent improvements in the fiscal health of the airline industry and prospects of future military and commercial business.

Douglas plants in Long Beach, Torrance, Lomita, Compton and Palmdale employed 18,200 workers in all categories at the end of December, a reduction of approxi-

mately 21 per cent from 23,100 jobs in December 1974.

Payroll figures also declined during the year from an average weekly total of \$6.5 million in December 1974 to \$5.7 million during the same month of 1975. The bulk of the reductions were at company headquarters in Long Beach.

Douglas spokesmen anticipate that the downturn will continue well into 1976, but do not expect the layoffs to be as severe as last year. Jobs at Long Beach are tied primarily to the rate of production and deliveries of DC9 and DC10 transport aircraft, which in turn

depend on sales.

A full compilation of Douglas orders and deliveries for 1975 will be given in the year-end fiscal report of the parent McDonnell Douglas Corp., due to be released from St. Louis this week. The report also will include details on operations of McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co., another corporate component with western headquarters in Huntington Beach.

Deliveries of DC9s and DC10s from the final assembly lines in Long Beach totaled 79 for the first 11 months of last year, continuing a decline from 110 in the recent peak year of 1973. Deliveries in 1976 are

expected to drop another 20 per cent.

Of the 1975 total, 41 deliveries were wide-cabin DC10 trijets, valued in excess of \$20 million each, and 38 were DC9 twinjet transports selling for upwards of \$5 million each. As of Nov. 30 of last year, 210 DC10s had been accepted for service by airlines.

As of the same date, Douglas had 18 additional firm orders for DC10s and 30 more conditional sales and options for a total program of 258 aircraft. Twelve of the firm orders were added to the

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WINTER HOLIDAY GUIDE



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Moon children protest

Followers of religious "prophet" Rev. Sun Myung Moon chant in front of Paris' Eiffel Tower Saturday to protest what they termed "the escalation of intolerance and hatred" against their sect. The group has come under increasing criticism recently for its

messianic religious doctrines as well as its ultraconservative political teachings. Sign in foreground reads "2,000 years ago Jesus caused general indignation," while sign at left asks, "Shall we accept violence and deceit?"

—AP Wirephoto

People in the news

Matthau, Ann-Margret win Globes

Combined News Services

Walter Matthau of "The Sunshine Boys" and Ann-Margret of "Tommy" were named the best performers in a musical or comedy at the 33rd annual Golden Globe awards of the Hollywood Foreign Press Association Saturday night.

Matthau ascended the stage at the Beverly Hilton Hotel arm-in-arm with his costar, George Burns, and paid

tribute to the veteran performer.

Ann-Margret, who played the blind and deaf rock star's mother in "Tommy," thanked the foreign press members and reminded them that 15 years ago they chose her as the most promising newcomer.

The early awards for the Golden Globes included Brad Dourif of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and Marilyn Hassett of

"The Other Side of the Mountain" as making the best acting debuts in 1975 motion pictures.

"Cuckoo's Nest" was also chosen for best screenplay by Laurence Hauben and Bo Goldman.

Alan Alda of "MASH" and Cloris Leachman of "Phyllis" were named the best television stars and "Barney Miller" the best musical or comedy series.

"The Sunshine Boys"

won the Golden Globe as the best musical or comedy motion picture of the year. Supporting performer winners were Richard Benjamin for "The Sunshine Boys" and Brenda Vaccaro for "Once Is Not Enough."

"Kojak" was declared the best dramatic television series, with Robert Blake of "Baretta" and Lee Remick of "Jennie" as best dramatic TV stars.

Left out

Thousands of visitors to a Star Trek convention demanded refunds because they could not get into the packed grand ballroom of the New York Hilton hotel to see the main attraction Saturday.

Shouts of "fraud" and "ripoff" accompanied demands for entry to see two live performances of the "Star Trek Stars," featuring the television heroes and heroines of the science fiction series. Throngs filled the corridors of the ballroom floor and a good portion of the mezzanine and lobby floors below.

A spokesman admitted that too many tickets might have been sold. But he contended that the big problem was that the ballroom only holds 5,000 and most of those who saw the first show stayed to see the second, leaving no room for others who wanted to see it. He estimated the total at perhaps 20,000.

Waldheim

Kurt Waldheim, secretary general of the United Nations, warned Saturday that the United States and Russia could become involved in regional conflicts unless those conflicts are controlled.

Undecided

The governing body of the Utah State Bar wound up a two-day hearing Saturday without a decision on Watergate figure Gordon Strachan's application to practice law in Utah.

The Board of Bar Commissioners will study Strachan's application, board chairman Harold Christensen said.

Strachan, former assistant to White House Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman, called the proceeding "the fairest hearing I've ever had."

He testified before the Watergate grand jury and the Senate Watergate Committee in 1973. He also appeared before federal Judge John Sirica in Washington for several hearings connected with his indictment for perjury. The charge was dropped in 1975.

Strachan, 32, asked for a public hearing after the Utah bar's character and ethics committee refused to accept him to practice in Utah when it first reviewed his application in October. Strachan passed the written examination in August.

For the past year he has been a clerk with a Salt Lake City law firm. His wife Kristine has been a law professor at the University of Utah since August 1973.

Kidnaped

A.G. Gaston, one of the nation's wealthiest black men, was kidnaped Saturday in Birmingham, Ala., in what police said was a ransom attempt "that fell apart at the seams."

Gaston, 83, was rescued within hours after a man broke into his home and beat him and his elderly wife and abducted Gaston in his own car, Major David Orange of the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department said.

"This was definitely a ransom kidnaping that fell apart at the seams," Orange said.

Charles Clayborn Jr., 44, a black man who last worked in a Las Vegas, Nev., nightclub, was charged with kidnaping, robbery, burglary and two counts of assault with intent to murder.

Trudeau

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau has begun an 11-day tour of three Latin American countries during which he hopes to enhance his nation's image in lands where Canada "has been screened from their view by the colossus of the United States," as an aide to Trudeau put it.

Defiant

Clergymen at the 144th annual convention of the Tennessee Episcopal diocese in Chattanooga voted 79 to 34 on Saturday in favor of ordaining women for the priesthood.

The vote defied the wishes of the bishop of the diocese, the Rt. Rev. John Vander Horst, who had condemned ordination of women. "If I leaped off Pike's Peak, they would call that suicide," Bishop Vander Horst said in his keynote speech. "They call this apostolic suicide."

Women have never been authorized by their ruling bishops to serve as priests, although Episcopal Church law neither permits or forbids their ordination. Women were first ordained as Episcopal priests in the U.S. in Philadelphia on July 29, 1974. After the ordination, the Episcopal House of Bishops censured the three bishops who participated in the ceremony.

Mary, Mary

Can Mary Hartman, granddaughter of a dirty old man, neighbor to a murderer and rejected by the big networks, find happiness as a replacement for Mickey Mouse?

Apparently not on Des Moines television.

After bundles of cards and letters arrived at the station, KCCI-TV canceled plans to air "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" at 3:30 p.m. as a replacement for "The Mickey Mouse Club."

"Most people objected to the time and not the show or its contents," said station manager William Hippee. "I don't understand all the furor," he added. "They air it at 4 p.m. in Orlando, Fla., and I haven't heard of any problems."

The show focuses on Mary Hartman, a housewife who has an impotent husband and a grandfather who is called the Fernwood Flasher because of his inclination to indecent exposure. To keep everyone on their toes, there's a mass murderer running around her neighborhood.

Rainmaker eager—but weatherman less than hopeful

Associated Press

Edward Jeffery doesn't dance to make rain, but the National Weather Service says he might as well.

Jeffery showed up at Los Angeles City Hall on Friday with a plan to end the city's nine-month drought. He proposed to set up a 30-foot tower in the Civic Center and burn chemicals to stimulate rainfall. All he asked was \$1,000 per inch of rain recorded afterward.

Here's how the rainmaker says you do it:

Put 150 pounds of calcium carbide on a wet burlap sack atop a platform. Then you burn 20 pounds of calcium carbide in a pan next to the platform for a couple of days. Presto.

"If everybody tries it at once we'll not only have floods but disastrous windstorms," Jeffery warned at a news conference.

Council President John Gibson was not entirely discouraging.

"Our Public Works Committee might go for it," he said. "They've gone for sillier things than that."

But the National Weather

Service was not entirely encouraging.

"No," said meteorologist Roger Pappas, when asked if Jeffery's plan had any merit.

"The official policy of the service is that rainmaking does work under ideal conditions," Pappas said. "But you've got to have the makings—the clouds in the sky. The present pattern makes it impossible."

Furthermore, said Pappas, "I've never heard of those chemicals being used. Usually they use silver iodide in a mixture of acetone to increase the condensing nuclei" that help bring water molecules together into what are known as drops.

Not only will Jeffery's idea not work, said Pappas, but no matter what the rainmaker tries, starting today "we've got another dry, windy period coming up."

Highs today and Monday were expected to climb to the low 70s following overnight lows in the 40s. The skies were expected to be clear.

Jeffery has encountered

dry, windy, clear results before. He said he was hired 15 years ago to fill San Diego's Morena Reservoir. San Diego tried the same thing in 1916 with a rainmaker named Charles Hatfield, he said, and the Morena Reservoir overflowed and burst Otai

Dam after 17 straight days of rain.

But when Jeffery tried it, the sun just leered back at him.

"I was still learning the operation then," he explained. "I can help here. I could do it on the roof of City Hall."

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Ladies'
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15.99

Washable acrylic knit with button front, hip length, buckle belted with attached Ascot scarf. S, M, L.

Sportswear—Second Floor

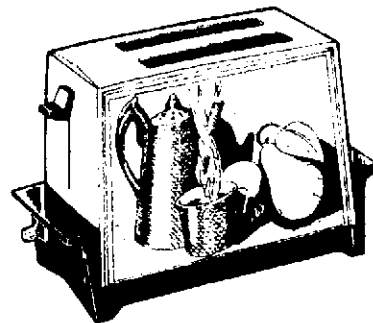
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Foundations—Second Fl.



Two Slice
TOASTMASTER®
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Hinge crumb tray for easy cleaning. Custom food toaster with rustic design on front and back panel.

Housewares—Lower Level

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WE WILL BE CLOSED FEB. 1 FOR INVENTORY.



Typical tourists

Three members of New York's Radio City Rockettes, in San Francisco en route to an engagement in Lake Tahoe, clown around with crabs at Fisherman's Wharf. Tahoe engagement will be Rockettes' first ever outside New York.

—AP Wirephoto

SALE

MEN'S SUEDE AND PIGSKIN

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Reg. 13.00

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Suede
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Now! The two great style favorites in Casuals . . . in materials of Suede and Pigskin. Feather lightness, super comfort, bouncy crepe soles. Buy NOW and SAVE BIG!

Walker's

Men's Shoes
Lower Level

Nuclear initiative requires strict safety standards

(Continued from Page 1)

—Require that within five years operators of atomic plants prove that their waste-storage methods are reasonably safe from release of radioactive material through "imperfect storage technologies, earthquakes or other acts of God, theft, sabotage, war, governmental or social instabilities or whatever other sources the Legislature may deem to be reasonably possible."

Whether atomic wastes could be safely stored for their 500,000-year period of radioactive virulence would be determined by a two-thirds vote of the Legislature.

—Require that within five years operators of atomic-power plants demonstrate to the satisfaction of two-thirds of the Legislature that their emergency core-cooling system and other safety measures are effective.

If either the waste-storage or safety-device demonstration required after five years didn't satisfy the Legislature, existing plants would be cut back to 60 per cent of capacity, with an additional decrease of 10 per cent for each year the test wasn't passed. Additionally, no new plants could be built.

—Require that the governor publish evacuation plans for each nuclear-power-plant site and provide for an annual review of evacuation plans.

—Establish a 15-member commission to advise the Legislature on nuclear safety, with members from the fields of "nuclear engineering, nuclear weaponry, land-use planning, cancer research, sabotage techniques, security systems, public health, geology, seismology, energy resources, liability insurance, transportation security, and environmental sciences; as well as concerned citizens."

What the initiative doesn't spell out is the background of conflicting social and scientific views behind the ballot battle.

One view, held by the utilities, among others, is that atomic power should become a major source of power. Power demands continue to grow, and technology won't produce enough power from the sun or geothermal sources to fill the gap, according to this view.

With three plants in the state, nuclear power now provides only 4 per cent of the state's supply of electricity. In 20 years the utilities plan to have 28 plants supplying a third of the state's energy.

Utilities cite federal surveys which show the chance of nuclear accident in a power plant to be exceedingly small.

Another view, reached in a recent study by the Santa Monica think tank, the Rand Corp., holds that atomic power can't meet California's future energy needs.

According to the Rand study, California's crazy quilt of earthquake faults makes it impossible to safely build enough atomic plants, and the state's utilities should turn to alternate power sources.

A third view, expressed by consumer advocate Ralph Nader at legislative hearings in Sacramento last month, is that energy conservation and solar power can eliminate the need for atomic plants, and that atomic power is being pursued by utilities because they can control and profit by it.

Supporting the initiative are such environmental groups as the Sierra Club, Friends of the Earth and a new, Palo Alto-based group called Project Survival.

The opposition group, called Citizens for Jobs and Energy, is supported largely by utilities and by manufacturers of nuclear-power hardware such as Westinghouse Electric Corp. and Bechtel Corp.

Best known of those opposed to the initiative is former Gov. Edmund G. Brown Sr., chairman of the anti-initiative group.

Writing in Pacific Business, Brown said it is "obviously ridiculous to submit such imponderables" as "acts of God" and "social instabilities" to the Legislature.

Aside from being "unworkable and ill-advised," Brown wrote, the initiative would "necessitate increased reliance on the more expensive fossil fuels," damaging the gross national product because of reliance on imported oil.

"We certainly do not want to repeat that experience in California," Brown wrote.

Oil-generated electricity

Kaiser accord wins approval

Members of four Southern California union locals representing striking Kaiser Permanente pharmacists, technicians and clerks voted 2 to 1 Saturday to accept a tentative contract agreement reached Friday.

They are expected to go back to work Monday.

Retail Clerks' spokesman Jerry Lench said members of two other locals—in San Diego and the Harbor area of Los Angeles—were to vote late Saturday and today on the proposed three-year contract.

About 330 workers walked off their jobs at 25 Kaiser hospitals and health centers in a wage-and-benefits dispute seven weeks ago.

Members of Long Beach-Orange County Local 324 voted 27 to 16 to accept the new contract, while members of Los Angeles Local 770 voted 82 to 36 to accept the pact. The locals also include many supermarket workers, who did not vote on the pharmacy contract.

The contract, effective until Aug. 1, 1978, includes a differential between Kaiser union members and their counterparts in non-Kaiser operations, Lench said.

Kaiser pharmacists will make 20 cents an hour more than other pharmacists, and other union members will make 19 cents more.

Lench said the Kaiser employees pressed for the differential on grounds that work in the prepaid health clinics is "different" from that of other pharmacists.

In addition to the differential, the striking union members won retroactive wage increases ranging from 34 to 83 cents an hour, plus an increase of from 20 to 25 cents an hour each year of the contract.

Wages under the contract which expired last July 31 ranged from \$4.27 an hour for clerks to \$9.67 an hour for pharmacists.

Lench said the new contract also calls for improved vacation, sick leave and overtime benefits and the dismissal of various actions filed by both sides with the National Labor Relations Board.

He said representatives of both sides have called the tentative agreement a good compromise. It was reached in negotiations after the bargaining was taken to San Francisco for conciliation.

Southland temperatures ease

Southland temperatures returned to their usual January mildness Saturday with highs in the mid-60s and overnight lows ranging from the mid-40s to the mid-50s.

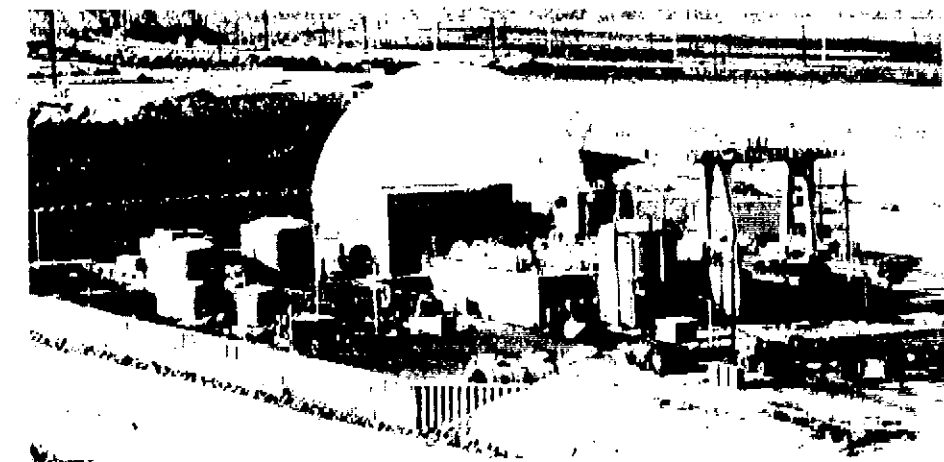
National Weather Service forecasters predicted more of the same in Long

Beach and vicinity today. Saturday's high was 65, while today's high should peak at about 68, according to forecasters.

They said some low cloudiness is expected this morning, but should give way to fair afternoon skies.

"currently costs twice as much as nuclear-generated electricity," Brown added. And, he wrote, "just to pay off the cost of the closed-down nuclear plants would cost California consumers \$2 billion."

On the issue of safety, Brown said, "no member of the public has been killed or injured as the result



of a commercial nuclear-reactor accident."

On the other side of the question is Southland attorney and former Navy reactor engineer Tom Springer, who spoke to a Monterey Park Chamber of Commerce forum on atomic energy in the past week.

The government says the risk of a "loss of cooling" accident, in which a reactor would melt and release radioactive gases, is slight, Springer said, "and I believe it."

One milligram of plutonium, "a tiny speck," if inhaled could cause death "within three months," he said.

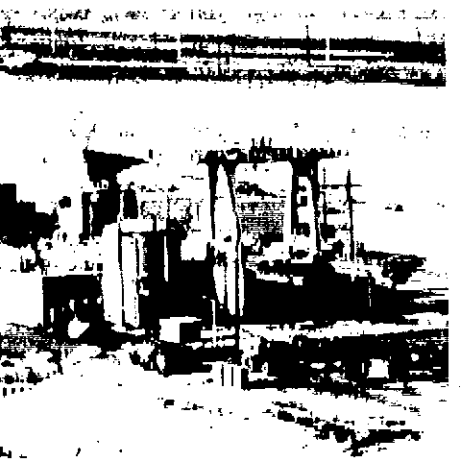
This material poses tremendous disposal problems because it's dangerous for so many thousands of years, he said, and if it entered the biosphere it would "inevitably affect all forms of life."

To point up the problem of finding a safe storage place, Springer said Mt.

Baldy, near his home, was once under the ocean. It was under water within the period of time for which plutonium wastes would have to be stored, he added.

Recent episodes of terrorism in this country and abroad make the risk of theft of radioactive materials real, he said.

Though the fire started at noon, he said, it wasn't controlled "in terms of knowing what was wrong" for a couple of hours. "It was an extremely close thing. Nobody knew which fire department to call, and the fire department



didn't know what to do when they got there."

As for the economic argument, Springer said nuclear power-plant construction "will cost jobs" because it will "make capital very short" and "increase interest rates."

It's also bad for utilities because of the "high front-end capital costs," he added, and cited the example of the Sacramento County power company which recently decided not to build a second atomic-power plant because of the

low ratio of return to investment, and the increasing cost of atomic fuel as uranium becomes scarcer.

Also speaking at the forum was Paul Randolph of Santa Barbara, sponsor of an initiative proposal devised by a group of bankers, brokers and business executives to oppose the nuclear initiative.

Though he has only a quarter of the 400,000 signatures required to qualify his "domestic energy initiative" for the ballot, Randolph hopes it will qualify and win. If his initiative passes, the nuclear initiative supported by environmental groups will be nullified, no matter how many votes it gets.

Under Randolph's plan, nuclear-power marinas would be constructed at Camp Pendleton, Newport Beach and near Watsonville, and helium-cooled, barge-mounted reactors would be "floated in there like battleships at Pearl Harbor."

Radioactive wastes from the reactors would be encased in glass marbles, stored in steel canisters and placed in shafts sunk in lava beds in San Bernardino County.

Randolph makes no bones about his primary desire to defeat the nuclear initiative. "The reason we want to repeal the other initiative is that it creates a commission" to control nuclear power, he said, and there already are too many bureaucratic controls on the power industry.

Whether Randolph's measure makes the ballot or not, power-company officials seem likely to maintain strong opposition to the environmentalists' nuclear initiative.

William R. Gould, Southern California Edison's executive vice president, recently said the initiative "is and was designed to be the greatest legislative hoax ever perpetrated on the voters of California."

"Its proponents are counting on the fact that most voters are unlikely to carefully evaluate the real effect of all the fine print in this long and complicated ballot measure."

"What the fine print does is lay down requirements for nuclear operation which could not realistically be expected to be met within the time frame specified," Gould said, "and in a number of cases should not be met."

"It would be highly doubtful, in our minds, that any viable operation could be achieved under the provisions of this legislation."

"The costs that will have been sunk for the new units at (the nuclear plant at) San Onofre (by next June) will be about \$635.6 million, Gould said, "a loss which must ultimately, of course, be borne by California consumers."

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Patty's bank holdup trial slated to begin Tuesday

By WALLACE TURNER
New York Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO—Patricia Hearst, uprooted by kidnapers two years ago from a comfortable life, goes on trial Tuesday for a bank robbery she has said she took part in to save herself when society was powerless to help her.

Drama, penetrating social questions, sex, murder, mass incineration, lesbianism, brainwashing, love, family prestige—the trial will deal with all of these, and more.

The central figure is a tiny woman, not much more than 5 feet tall and weighing 97 pounds, whose hair is styled the reddish brown she wore when arrested on Sept. 18.

On Feb. 4 it will be two years since the kidnapers dragged her into the night from her apartment in Berkeley, clad in scanty pajamas and screaming "No, no, no!" On Feb. 20 she will be 22.

As the trial nears, it is not clear whether she sees herself as a Hearst and a member of one of the nation's rich and powerful families or as Tania, the heroine of the underground who eluded the FBI from the time of her indictment in June 1974 until her arrest here in September.

Her lawyers, F. Lee Bailey and Albert Johnson, both of Boston, have said the defense will be that she went to the bank to help rob it because she was afraid she would be mistreated or even killed if she did not.

If Miss Hearst testifies, as is expected, the opposing trial strategies, it now appears, may force her to choose between two roles:

If she is Patricia Campbell Hearst, she might be expected to find it easy to name the people who she says mistreated her, filled her mind with fear and forced her to go to the bank; to name those who helped her hide out; and to share fully with the jury all her experiences outside the law.

But if she still considers herself Tania—a name she took while living with her captors—she could feel that the people who she says put the gun in her hands, who took her to the bank and who provided shelter for her all those months are her friends, and she could refuse to accuse them or comfort their prosecutors.

Miss Hearst survived an alleged kidnaping by a terrorist group that helped to plan and carry out one murder. She is a survivor, no matter how pale, hollow-eyed and weak she may look to be at the defense table.

She escaped being murdered as a recalcitrant kidnaping victim. She escaped being incinerated in a burning house in Los Angeles where six of her kidnapers died.

She has sworn in an affidavit that she endured and survived being locked up for week in a dark closet, where she was threatened and was in mortal fear.

She lived through it and survived by becoming Tania. Either as a ruse or in actuality, she became a member of the so-called Symbionese Liberation Army and saved herself.

Bailey, the defense attorney, will no doubt wring from Miss Hearst's story every drop of sympathy in it. But the jury will have to consider more than sympathy.

Across San Francisco Bay in the federal prison at Pleasanton, a 28-year-old woman, Hedy Sarney, is serving a 30-month term for bank robbery imposed by federal District Judge Oliver J. Carter, who will preside at Miss Hearst's trial.

Miss Sarney also said she had been coerced by threats and fear to help with a bank robbery. She helped a radical group called Tribal Thumb.

Miss Sarney went to jail because she refused to testify against those she said had forced her to help them rob a bank.

It is probable that at some point in Miss Hearst's trial the prosecutor, U. S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr., will argue that society cannot wink at bank robbery by gangs armed with automatic weapons, and Miss Hearst's lawyers will respond that she became whatever it was that she became to escape the dangers of her hostage status.

The SLA's plan, according to statements by the police authorities, was to trade her freedom for two of their members charged with assassination of the superintendent of Schools in Oakland.

The girl the radicals snatched is the granddaughter of William Randolph Hearst, the newspaper empire builder; the great-granddaughter of Sen. George Hearst,

who built the family fortune in mining, and the daughter of Randolph A. Hearst, the president of the Hearst newspaper chain.

She was a 19-year-old in revolt against her family, living with a young man, her former teacher, who saved himself by hurdling fences as her abductors dragged her out the door.

The police could not find her. She had only herself to rely on, according to her account, and she managed to work her way out of the dark closet and into the circle of light where the self-styled liberation army made its plots.

To get there, she has said, she did what she was told. She lent her voice to the tape recordings that told her father to feed the poor.

The distraught father spent \$2 million; it was not enough, her captors said. He put up \$4 million more, on condition that they let his daughter return home safely.

Instead of coming home after two months of captivity, she sent word by tape recording that she elected to "stay and fight." Then with the others, she took a gun on April 15, 1974, and went to a Hibernia Bank branch here.

After the bank robbery, which was filmed by bank cameras there was another tape recording full of revolutionary rhetoric. Later there were tape-recorded sneers at her parents, "the pig Hearsts."

Millions who had not heard her name 10 weeks before made up their minds about her. To some, she was a heroine, to others, she was a spoiled rich brat.

It is possible that Miss Hearst has some tender memories of her months with the Symbionese group, for there she met a handsome 23-year-old named William Wolfe, son of a Pennsylvania doctor and full-fledged member of the radical band.

"The most gentle man I've ever known," she said of him later.

It appears, from all the information available, that she took this young man as her lover.

In early May of 1974, the little band made a fatal mistake. It moved from San Francisco to Los Angeles.



WHERE ROBBERY OCCURRED FOR WHICH PATRICIA HEARST FACES TRIAL

Donald DeFreeze, a 30-year-old black man, leader of the group, was an escaped convict who called himself Cinque, after an African who took control of a slave ship. There were four women in the group including a lesbian poet and a one-time Goldwater conservative turned radical theoretician.

On May 17, 1974, the Los Angeles police isolated the four women, Willie Wolfe and Cinque in a house in the black ghetto. There was a shootout, the house burned and all six died, some from bullets, some from asphyxiation.

Those left were William and Emily Harris and Tania Hearst, the recruit.

If Miss Hearst testifies at her trial, and if she then must face the issue of whether she is Patricia or Tania, one test may be whether she is willing to tell about the Harrises, who seem to be the only ones from the original Symbionese group still alive.

Beyond that, Miss Hearst may be asked what the

Harrises intended to do with the weapons and explosives found in their apartment, and what she was doing with Wendy Yoshimura, who also was a fugitive arrested with Miss Hearst. And she may be asked why the two women had pistols in their purses, and why money from a Sacramento bank robbery, for which a friend of Miss Hearst's is facing trial, was found in her apartment refrigerator.

Most of the time during the preliminary court sessions, Miss Hearst has sat quietly, her eyes on the judge or on the back of the neck of whatever attorney was addressing Carter, but sometimes she has turned to look at the audience and around the room.

On those occasions two young women's faces seem to alternate across her visage.

There is the 19-year-old college girl, photographed in autumn, 1973.

And there is the face of Tania, photographed by the Symbionese in April, 1974, a photo made into a poster, that showed her cradling an automatic rifle in her arms.

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Judge steps into spotlight

Knight News Service

SAN FRANCISCO—Oliver J. Carter has sat as a federal judge for the Northern District of California since 1950—five years before Patricia Hearst was born.

But none of his cases has cast him into the national spotlight as will the celebrated trial of the newspaper heiress, set to begin Tuesday before a packed courtroom in the United States District courthouse here.

Carter, 65, former assistant district attorney, state senator, Democratic Party leader and chief judge of the district for the last two years, is faced with perhaps his greatest legal challenge—that of insuring a fair and impartial trial for one of the most publicized persons in recent American history.

Miss Hearst, 21, a kidnap victim who in taped communiques renounced her life of wealth to join her revolutionary captors, is charged with robbing a San Francisco bank on April 15, 1974, with four of her abductors. The other four, members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, are dead and Miss Hearst stands alone to face the charges.

Carter has refused to

release Miss Hearst on bail, ordered psychiatric tests to determine her competency and later permitted her to undergo treatment in jail by doctors chosen by the family.

Carter also has been careful to spell out Miss Hearst's rights. At one early court appearance, he spoke gently telling her, "You have the right to speak during these proceedings and if you have anything to say, please feel free to address the court." Miss Hearst only shook her head, indicating she did not want to speak.

Heading the defense team is F. Lee Bailey, an attorney whose fame and fortune have grown by defending the famous, although many of his former clients are now in jail. Bailey's chief adversary is U.S. Atty. James Browning, 43, born in Globe, Ariz., but a resident of California since he was 5.

Browning seems the opposite of Bailey. He has kept a low profile since his appointment as U.S. attorney by Richard Nixon on Feb. 2, 1970. He has a reputation for avoiding showmanship in the courtroom and for thoroughness in preparing a case.

Effect of walkout by family doctors undetermined

(Cont. from Page A-1)

"If, in their opinion, the Legislature has not acted positively by the end of the week, they will reassess the situation and decide if another two- or three-day show of support is indicated."

Nader asks new law on big firms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contending that state charters for corporations are "a farce," Ralph Nader called Saturday for federal chartering of the 700 largest U.S. corporations to make them "more democratic, efficient and law-abiding."

"We need national charters for national corporations," said a 600-page study prepared by Nader and two associates, Mark Green and Joel Seligman, all of Nader's Corporate Accountability Research Group. They said the study was five years in the making.

The report alleges that most state charters are inadequate to control powerful corporations, many of which, it adds, have acquired so much power they could be classified as private governments.

An example of inadequate state regulation, it said, is what it termed "a corporate crime wave," involving bribes, pay-offs, price-fixing and regulatory violations.

The report recommends a Federal Chartering Act for all industrial, retail and transportation corporations with annual sales amounting to more than \$250 million in any one of three previous years. It said about 700 corporations would meet this requirement.

The report alleged that, because of Delaware's state corporation law, 76,000 corporations were chartered in Delaware by 1974, including 52 of the nation's top 100 corporations and 251 of the largest 500.

It said Delaware received \$55.5 million in corporation franchise fees and related income in 1971, which it said was 23 percent of all state revenues.

The report mentions provisions of Delaware law under which only directors and not shareholders may propose amendments to the corporate charter, officers and directors can be indemnified for court costs without court or shareholder approval, and management has the power to merge certain subsidiary corporations without a shareholder vote.

Student with leukemia dies pre-surgery

Associated Press
William McCarter III, a Kokomo, Ind., high-school student who was being treated for leukemia at UCLA Medical Center, died Saturday, hospital officials said.

McCarter was to undergo a bone-marrow transplant Feb. 3. Kokomo residents and businesses had raised \$11,700 for the operation, estimated to cost \$60,000.

Doctors said there was less than an even chance that the transplant, using bone marrow from McCarter's sister, Sheryl Johnson, would be successful.

A hospital spokesman said an autopsy had been ordered to determine the cause of death, although preliminary reports indicated infection.

will consider a number of malpractice proposals this week, including a measure by Sen. Alfred Song, D-Monterey Park, that doctors say will get them back to work. Also, Gov. Brown's malpractice proposal may take legislative form.

In addition, Howard Berman, D-Beverly Hills,

the Assembly floor majority leader, said he hoped to introduce a bill that has the backing of Brown and legislative leaders as well as doctors.

Closed-door sessions among doctors, legislators and the administration so far have produced no visible results.

Song's doctor-backed

bill would establish a state insurance pool funded by \$4,000 contributions from doctors who chose to join, but if the pool ran out of money to pay claims, as expected in about five years, patients would get just a portion of a claim.

Today, Berman and Sen. Anthony Beilenson, D-Los Angeles, were

scheduled to meet with representatives of protesting doctors as well as consumers in a public meeting in Beverly Hills at 11 a.m. at the El Rodeo School.

Beilenson is the Brown administration's closest ally in the state Senate and would be expected to carry any proposal by the

governor to the upper house.

Meanwhile, the county's eight hospitals did a brisk emergency room business Saturday, but were not overwhelmed.

A Harbor General spokesman said the emergency room was busy, but patient loads were running

about "normal" for the slowdown.

Long Beach's largest hospitals, Memorial Hospital Medical Center, St. Mary Medical Center and Community Hospital, all reported busy emergency rooms, but none said it was swamped.

The number of member hospitals of the Southern

California Hospital Council affected by the slowdown, meanwhile, has climbed to 200.

However, spokesmen for all participants affected by the slowdown agreed that so far everyone needing health care has been able to find it.



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Hoover's role in bugging minimized

By NICHOLAS HORROCK
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — FBI officials said Saturday they did not believe the late J. Edgar Hoover ever selected Morton H. Halperin, two other White House aides and a Pentagon official for wiretapping in May 1968.

Their dispute, a statement by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in a civil suit on the wiretaps in which Kissinger said that "Director Hoover identified four persons as security risks and suggested that these four be put under surveillance initially."

Kissinger's testimony only identified Halperin, a former aide on the National Security Council. But on May 11, 1969, wiretaps also were placed on the private telephones of Belmont, Sonnenfeldt, Daniel Davison and Gen. Robert Parley.

Since the wiretapping program became the subject of a civil suit, a crucial question has revolved about who selected those to be wiretapped between May, 1968, and Feb. 10, 1971.

Last week, former President Richard M. Nixon testified in a sealed deposition that he authorized the 1968-1971 wiretap program to find news leaks of national security information. But he said he never selected any individual to be wiretapped, associates said.

Nixon testified, these sources said, that he instructed Kissinger, then his assistant for national security affairs, to give the FBI the names of men in his office or connected with his operation who might be leaking information to newsmen.

Nixon's testimony and statements by former FBI officials appeared to contradict Kissinger. Kissinger testified that at a meeting on April 25, 1969, in the White House he believed that Hoover brought up the names of four potential tap victims and that Nixon specifically ordered wiretaps placed on their telephones at that time.

"I don't believe Hoover would have even known the names of those men unless someone in the White House told him to check into them; they simply were not national security risks that we were keeping track of," one former FBI official said.

He, and two other former officials, said that, of the 17 persons wiretapped, the only one known to the bureau was Henry Brandon, a British correspondent who had been under suspicion as a possible employee of foreign intelligence services.

"The other names never went through my hands until after the surveillance began," said another former official. He speculated that Hoover's role was being amplified "because

**FBI arrests
Dennis Banks
as fugitive**

EL CERRITO (AP) — Dennis Banks, fugitive American Indian Movement leader, was arrested by FBI agents Saturday at a college instructor's home in San Francisco suburb.

Banks, 38, wanted on a federal flight charge and other charges stemming from a courthouse melee in South Dakota, gave up peacefully, the FBI said.

Arrested with Banks was the college instructor, Lehman Leonard Brightman, 45, director of the native American program at Contra Costa Junior College.

Brightman's wife, Trudy, said the family was asleep when the telephone rang at 8:30 a.m. "It was the FBI. They said we were heavily surrounded and everyone should come out. I looked outside and they were out by our bedroom window."

Mrs. Brightman did not say how long Banks had been at the home.

The FBI said Brightman would be charged with harboring a federal fugitive. Both men were in El Cerrito Jail and scheduled for arraignment Monday.

ed who chose the four men from among others on the White House payroll for the first wiretaps. Kissinger said Hoover apparently did. Then Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and Nixon have said they presumed Kissinger did.

Gen. Alexander M. Haig, then Kissinger's deputy, has said that he carried the four names to the FBI on Saturday, May 10. He said they were given to him by Kissinger.

After the wiretapping was discovered, Halperin filed a \$3-million damage suit against Nixon, Kissinger and others involved in the action. He contends that the wiretapping was illegal and has sought damages as prescribed in the 1968 Omnibus Crime Act.

Last week, after publication of Nixon's deposition, Kissinger said he had not read it because it was sealed by the court. He added he was confident it did not contradict what he has said.

However, Kissinger could certainly obtain a clear briefing on Nixon's statements. Nixon's lawyers are the same as those defending Kissinger and as a party to the suit he has the right to know what Kissinger is expected to say.

Kissinger is expected to be questioned under oath shortly. A spokesman for Kissinger said the secretary had no comment on the matter because it involved a case before the courts.



MORTON H. HALPERIN
FBI Officials Doubt Hoover Knew Him

College Board likely to start testing writing

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A major sign of the mounting concern about the apparent decline in achievement in the nation's schools is that the College Entrance Examination Board, which relies on multiple-choice

tests, appears likely to start testing the writing ability of college applicants.

"What the teachers are saying to us," said Albert O. Sims, a board vice president, "is that, if the College Board does not require writing as part of its basic testing program, then writing won't be valued in the schools and teachers won't require it of their students."

The move to improve writing instruction comes when questions are being raised across the country about how well the schools are teaching basic skills. Reading scores are declining in many areas and the National Assessment of Educational Progress has found that the writing skills of teen-agers have deteriorated.

A focus of the debate over faltering achievement is the College Board's Scholastic Aptitude Test, a main criterion of college admissions, on which scores have been tumbling for 13 years.

A new study by the American College Testing Program in Iowa City shows a serious 10-year decline in achievement among high school pupils. The program is the principal rival of the College Board.

The study shows a "substantial" decline in social studies, "some" decline in both English and mathematics and no decline in the natural sciences, according to Theodore Molen, a vice president of the testing program.

College officials and employers, increasingly disturbed by a growing inability of young people to write coherently, have sought to induce high schools to place a new stress on writing skills.

A delegation of deans from several Ivy League institutions recently asked the College Board to add a writing test to its battery of examinations to help the colleges gauge writing deficiencies among entering students.

The National Council of Teachers of English, a 50,000-member organization, has written a letter to the College Board, urging the inclusion of a writing test.

"We are enthusiastic about the prospect of a writing test being offered by the College Board," said Robert T. Hogan, executive secretary of the National Council. "This will put pressure on the schools to deal with writing."

In the first of a series of regional meetings that begins today in San Diego, teachers and other participants will discuss with College Board officials the kind of writing test that should be administered. Other meetings are scheduled next month in Haverbrook Heights, N.J.; Newton, Mass.; Dallas, New Orleans and Chicago.

In a background paper to stimulate discussion at today's meeting, the College Board says of the apparent decline in student performance:

"Whether or not such a decline is real (the public perception is that it is real), teachers and others concerned with the quality of writing content that organizations like the College Board contribute to the problem when they require no writing to test skills."

The College Board will consider four possibilities, all of them involving essays that would be written during a period of 20 to 60 minutes.

The College Board's trustees will make their final choice later this year and add the selected test form to the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

The College Board is including another experimental test in some of its examinations, but that test does not obligate the student to do any writing, other than answering multiple choice questions. Its primary function is to identify students who will need extra writing help in college.

Test makers say students' scores in the experimental test "appear to correlate with (their) scores on actual essays." Many teachers, however, find fault with this approach.

"If you are going to measure writing, then you should have a piece of writing to look at," said Hogan. "Otherwise, it's as if you taught all the skills of football — having people tackle dummies, run and throw passes — but never got around to playing a game."

25 pct. of adults said 'illiterate'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — One in four adult Americans is functionally illiterate and unable to cope with life's basic demands, a national survey indicates.

"They lack the skills and knowledge to achieve even moderate success in life," said Dr. Norvell Northcutt of the University of Texas. He called the survey results "shocking."

Northcutt headed the team that conducted the survey, begun in 1971 and due for completion in March.

"We find that millions of Americans don't understand simple things like how rent works when they get out of secondary school," Northcutt told members of the National Advisory Council on Adult Education here Friday.

Young people were found to be more vulnerable to illiteracy than their elders, with 16 percent of those aged 18 to 29 classified as illiterate, against only 11 percent of those aged 30 to 39.

Northcutt suggested that schools were not teaching basic skills. He said adults must either learn to read and write by trial and error after leaving school — or not learn at all.

The survey used both a random sample of 1,500 persons in 38 states and data from employers, welfare agencies and similar organizations.

The results also indicate that 20 percent of adult Americans are incompetent to perform basic daily chores, while 33 percent "possess minimum skills but need tremendous improvement for substantial advancement in modern life."

The other 47 percent are competent and enjoy high levels of income, education and job status, the findings indicated.

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Douglas prospects good, officials say

(Cont. from Page A-1)

backlog during the 11 months of 1975.

In DC9 sales, 24 orders were received and 38 deliveries were made during the 11-month period. As of Nov. 30, Douglas had delivered 795 DC9s, making it one of the best-selling jetliners in history, and leaving a backlog of 49 firm orders and 24 conditional sales and options.

The total of 868 orders and options includes DC9 military variants. Delivery of the 800th DC9 of all types was made last Friday to Finnair, the national airline of Finland.

Douglas spokesmen point out that the present decline of employment and production is not unprecedented. The cyclical nature of the aerospace industry creates periodic upturns and downturns.

In 1967, when Douglas was working toward delivery of a total of 302 DC8 and DC9 jetliners the

following year, the payroll totaled 57,100 jobs, as compared to the present 18,200. At a glance, it appears that nearly 40,000 Southern California jobs have vanished in the past eight years.

The picture is even more dismal if the one-for-one job ratio between Douglas and its suppliers and subcontractors is considered. In theory, this means 80,000 workers unemployed, plus the side effects of slackening demand for housing, transportation and services to the community.

If all these factors are applied to the economic equation according to the government formula for calculating economic trends, the result is a staggering loss of 200,000 jobs, mostly in the Southland. Yet the Southern California unemployment rate last December was given as 9.6 per cent of the work force, only slightly above the national average of 8.3 per cent.

Douglas officials are taking an optimistic view of 1976 because of

continued improvement in the general economy, renewed financial health of the airline industry and progress in government procurement of transport and tanker aircraft.

On the military side of the ledger, Douglas hopes for future business are tied to two current projects. One is an advanced medium short-takeoff jet transport for the Air Force. The Douglas prototype version known as the YC15 is now in its flight-test program, while a competitive Boeing design has yet to fly. The YC15 also has a potential for commercial application.

The other military project is an advanced tanker-cargo aircraft needed by the Air Force for heavy-duty aerial refueling operations. The Douglas version is a derivative of the wide-fuselage, long-range DC10.

Douglas also is working diligently on commercial business, particularly among its 34 airline customers for the DC10, 20 of whom already have placed orders at least once. A helpful factor in this effort is the full utility of the DC10 fleet now flying. None has been grounded for lack of demand and there are no used DC10s on the market, as is the case with both the Lockheed L1011 and Boeing 747.

Foes taking aim at big defense budget

By JAMES COATES
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON—Terrence McClary, the Pentagon's chief budget writer, tapped a pointer on the bottom line of a chart detailing the military's record \$100.1-billion spending plans for 1977 and said, "This is progress."

Twenty-four hours later a key aide to the vocal Pentagon critic, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., looked at the budget line and declared, "This is a red flag."

Filled with billion-dollar proposals for controversial weapons such as the B1 bomber, this year's military budget will produce some of the hottest debate in the turbulent history of peacetime defense budgets.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., probably sounded the keynote for the coming debate when he charged President Ford has "politicized" the defense budget by asking for far more than he intended before Ronald Reagan soared in the polls.

Aspin, a leader of the increasingly powerful liberal contingent on the House Armed Services Committee, is circulating his own spending charts. These show that the new budget calls for a whopping increase of 30 per cent for "hardware"—ships, planes, guns and other weapons.

At a time when the overall Pentagon budget is growing by 9 per cent and other agencies are held to a maximum increase of 5.5 per cent, the "hardware" budget is especially vulnerable, according to the Wisconsin Democrat.

Liberals such as Aspin suspect that Ford's big defense request was influenced by a mid-December Gallup Poll. The poll, which gave Reagan an 8-point lead over Ford, showed Republicans questioning the cabinet shake-up in which Donald Rumsfeld, a Ford confidant, replaced the fired James Schlesinger as defense secretary.

Before that crucial poll was taken, Schlesinger had angrily denounced Ford's defense stance and warned that the President's economies would require a 200,000 reduction in military and civilian personnel.

Ironically, Schlesinger had said he could "live with" a military budget of \$100 billion. He and Ford had been at odds over a \$97-billion plan, Schlesinger said.

A memo released to reporters by Schlesinger friends after the shakeup shows that many disputed cuts were restored in the final document. The memo outlines tentative conclusions reached at a meeting with Ford, Budget Director James T. Lynn, and Pentagon officials.

Rumsfeld, who did not attend that session is credited with later persuading the President to

JAMES SCHLESINGER
Denounces Ford Stance

restore the original plans.

The so-called Ford-Lynn memo recommended cutting a number of weapons programs, including the Lance battlefield missile, the A10 fighter, numerous Navy planes—the A4M, A6E, E2C, the Condor air-to-ground missile, the costly Airborne Warning and Control (AWACS) plane, and the Minuteman III missile.

The final budget either calls for full-scale production of all these expensive programs or for cutbacks still well above the levels originally suggested.

The price tag is high: \$617.8 million for the A10; \$471.6 million for the Minuteman; \$584 million for the AWACS; \$170.9 million for the E2C plane.

Other politically sensitive areas of the new military budget include a plan to cut 25,000 civilians—mostly part-time—and 1,000 military personnel.

That proposal is an extremely toned-down version of a Ford-Lynn recommendation to cut 48,000 full-time civilians and 37,000 troops.

The Ford defense budget promises further political friction because it contains a series of controversial proposals, such as the personnel cut-back, which if not passed will increase military spending another \$2.8 billion.

These proposals call for dropping all government subsidies to base commissaries, closing bases, stiff pay cuts for the Reserve and National Guard and trimming the Navy Reserve by 40,000 men.

Nearly all of these proposals have been turned back previously by Congress after angry responses from constituents. An aide to the Senate Armed Forces Committee chairman, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., said commissary subsidies, for example, get more mail than any other topic the committee encounters.

Stennis, like many powerful congressional figures friendly to the military, has refused to comment on the budget until official debate begins. But an aide said the senator has privately said he anticipates Congress will order at least \$3 billion to \$5 billion trimmed from the budget.

Last year the Pentagon's budget was cut by nearly \$7 billion and cuts have averaged between \$3 and \$5 billion for the past four years, the Stennis aide said.

REP. LES ASPIN
Hits Ford Budget

Meanwhile, government sources suggested there are several "trump cards" the White House could use in a bid for its full budget.

One of these is a brand-new assessment compiled by the CIA showing Soviet troop strength has risen from 4.1 million to 4.7 million in the past year, while Americans in uniform number only 2.1 million.

Another item that could be used to defend the budget is a Pentagon estimate that approval of the weapons-procurement plans would create 120,000 jobs in private industry.

To justify the hardware-heavy budget, the military will attempt to complete a program started last year to increase American military strength from 13 to 16 Army divisions, with Naval and Air support.

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U.S. defense posture in Pacific frets Pentagon

By DREW MIDDLETON
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Pentagon planners are concerned over the ability of the United States "to project military force" into the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans in the post-Vietnam era, according to a study circulated in the Defense Department.

In the changed strategic situation, the study says, many installations on which American naval and air forces have been based in the past will be unavailable and the ability of United States forces will be enhanced.

The study concludes that the scope of military missions in the area is likely to be seriously limited unless steps are taken to develop "alternative, forward, politically invulnerable support bases" for American operations.

The study was written by Geoffrey Kemp of the faculty at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University in Massachusetts. It was commissioned by Robert F. Ellsworth, assistant secretary of state for international security affairs, while Kemp was a consultant in the Defense

Department.

The study questions the usefulness of aircraft carrier task forces and the reliability of existing bases and suggests the use of floating structures as bases.

Kemp thus takes issue with accented naval doctrine. But qualified defense sources believe that as advanced missile technology and political unrest threaten carriers and existing bases, Kemp's study will win increased support.

The alternatives Kemp suggests include "large submersible platforms—in essence, super submarines." These would reduce vulnerability, which is inherent in surface ships, and increase the capability for deception and covert operations.

A second alternative is the construction of a "very large, stable, semi-submersible floating concrete platform."

Such floating platforms, the study says, could be towed slowly "to any conflict area in the world." They "would be relatively invulnerable to all but nuclear attack since nine-tenths of the facility is below water level and is protected by solid concrete."

Military threats, the study concludes, are most likely to be at "choke points," straits or narrows through which commercial and naval shipping must pass. The basic concern is that threats would be mounted along coastlines rather than on the high seas.

The American military response to such action would require composite

forces involving the Army, Marine Corps and Air Force as well as the Navy, the study says.

It emphasizes that without facilities such as those at Subic Bay in the Philippines or visiting rights and refueling arrangements at Singapore, the Navy and other forces would be unable in an emergency to operate in Southeast Asia as they have in past crises.

Defense Department officials rejected the suggestion that they were considering operations in peace that would go beyond periodic visits to the Indian Ocean by task forces of the Seventh

Fleet. Their concern, they said, is the United States position in "the worst possible case"—the Pentagon euphemism for war.

The study says that the United States has two choices, fixed bases on land or mobile bases such as aircraft carriers, large submarine tenders, bit barges or large semi-submersible floating concrete structures.

The only new fixed base under development in the area is in Diego Garcia Island in the Indian Ocean. The Pentagon program for Diego Garcia has been sharply criticized.

2 congressmen from Illinois ask special VA panel

Knight News Service

CHICAGO—Two Chicago-area congressmen have called for the creation of a permanent congressional subcommittee to investigate charges by veterans of unresponsive, insensitive treatment at the hands of the Veterans Administration.

"We in Congress have found the Veterans Administration is super-insensitive. They have a calloused, hardened attitude at the VA," said Rep. Martin Russo, a Calumet Park, Ill., Democrat.

Russo has joined with Rep. George O'Brien, a Joliet, Ill., Republican, in calling for the establishment of a special subcommittee to the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

The pair made the request after a series of articles by The Chicago Tribune Task Force reported on waste and inefficiency in the VA.

O'Brien said the Tribune series was "an incisive report on a monstrous agency and got a handle on the problem."

A member of the House Veterans Committee, O'Brien said, "We in Congress share the blame" for the many problems the VA has in serving veterans.

He said Congress has not kept a close enough watch on the VA, and that a standing investigating subcommittee "would provide congressional oversight that would help us solve the immediate problems and give us more long range effectiveness."

In a letter to committee Chairman Ray Roberts, D-Tex., that urged creation of the subcommittee, O'Brien said, "I think we need a single subcommittee to focus on the problems inherent in the administration of such a vast array of programs and services that Congress has provided for veterans."

Russo said his office is swamped with complaints from veterans about the Veterans Administration. He said he would like to see the proposed subcommittee hold its first hearings in Chicago to hear testimony from veterans and veterans organizations on the foulups in benefit checks and the treatment of veterans in the VA hospital system.

Both congressmen said the agency's vast size accounts for what they see as its insensitivity to the veteran whose case is snarled in red tape.

With a projected budget for the next fiscal year of \$17.2 billion, the VA is the largest independent agency in government. It annually distributes more than \$11.4 billion a year in benefit checks through its compensation, pension, and education programs. Its 171 hospitals and more than 200 clinics admit nearly one million patients annually and handle some 13 million outpatient visits.

The Tribune series reported long stays and understaffing at VA hospitals; rundown conditions of many hospital buildings; long delays in checks caused by an antiquated filing system and inefficient computer network; and waste through the purchase of unneeded medical equipment and construction cost overruns.

Meanwhile, Richard Roudebush, U.S. veterans affairs administrator, criticized The Tribune series as "a blatant example of misleading reporting."

Roudebush, in a telegram sent to The Tribune, said the first two articles "obviously reflect the conclusions of your Task Force reporters and not the conclusions of any knowledgeable and reputable authority."

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Experts seek to set sex therapy guidelines

By JANE E. BRODY
New York Times Service

ST. LOUIS — A proliferation of self-styled "sex therapists" and growing challenges to sex-related disciplines to establish guidelines for research and therapy in human sexuality.

The conference last week dealt with such tangled issues as: determining who is qualified to do

sex therapy, protecting the privacy of patients and research subjects, dealing with doctors who have sexual intercourse with their patients, using trained prostitutes in sex therapy and conducting sex research in the face of increasing constraints on human experimentation.

"In both research and treatment of sexuality, we are concerned with respecting the dignity of man, advancing knowledge and helping people without impinging on the

basic rights of individuals or offending people's values," said Dr. Robert Kolodny, an organizer of the conference.

Kolodny is assistant director of the Reproductive Biology Research Foundation, headed by Dr. William H. Masters and Virginia E. Johnson, the therapists who have revolutionized the treatment of sexual problems.

The foundation sponsored the conference, which was partly supported by the National Science

Foundation and the National Institute of Mental Health.

Masters estimated that 3,500 to 5,000 offices offered what they call sex therapy, but probably fewer than 100 centers use professional techniques and properly trained professional therapists.

In no state are sex therapists licensed or in any way controlled, Masters said. He said, however, that seven states — including New York and California, where so-called

sex therapists have multiplied rapidly — have requested guidance in establishing licensing requirements.

Dr. Helen Singer Kaplan, director of sex therapy at New York Hospital, said "pseudo sex researchers" and untrained therapists using experimental procedures were "taking advantage of people's vulnerability."

Masters said he had hoped a national organization would consider this and related issues. Be-

cause none had yet done so, he said, his foundation decided to take the first step to create an ethical framework for sex therapy and research. The conference was designed to "identify the issues," Masters said.

Confidentiality, or protection of the privacy of patients and research subjects, was seen as both a necessity and an obstacle to research.

Dr. Paul H. Gebhard,

director of the Institute for Sex Research, established by Dr. Alfred Kinsey at Indiana University, said that unlike the records of doctors, lawyers and clergymen, "the memory and the records of researchers are subject to subpoena."

Dr. Richard Green, psychiatrist and sex researcher at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, said concern with confidentiality has interfered with followup studies

of certain patients to learn the outcome of therapy, such as sex-change operations, or the consequences of genetic conditions, such as abnormal chromosome patterns.

He proposed that coded registries be established for such patients so they could be traced while their identities remained known only to the researcher.

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New Chinese nuclear test is 'low-yield'

TOKYO (AP) — Peking Radio announced Saturday that China has carried out another nuclear test in line with China's policy of developing atomic weapons "for defense and for breaking the nuclear monopoly of the superpowers." It said the test was conducted two weeks after the death of Premier Chou En-lai.

In Washington, the federal Energy Research and Development Administration described the blast as being in the low-yield range, less than 20 tons of TNT.

It said the test, detected by the U.S. Atomic Energy Detection System, occurred in the atmosphere at 10 p.m. PST Thursday at the Chinese nuclear test site at Lop Nor.

The test was the second such experiment in four months and the 17th since the Chinese first triggered an atomic device in October 1964.

"The successful test is a new victory won by the people of the whole country," said a communique released afterward by Peking's official Hsinhua news agency. It said the nuclear test was inspired by Chairman Mao Tse-tung's poems and leadership, in keeping with Mao's instructions to prepare against war.

Earlier Saturday, Hsinhua reported China has called on its soldiers and civilians to heighten their vigilance and "be prepared against war." The request was in a circular issued by the State Council (cabinet) and the military commission of the Communist Party's Central Committee.

The communique on the test stressed that China's nuclear weapons were being developed purely for defense.

"The Chinese government declares once again that at no time and in no circumstances will China be the first to use nuclear weapons," it said.

"The conducting of necessary and limited nuclear tests by China is entirely for the purpose of defense and for breaking the nuclear monopoly by the superpowers and for ultimately abolishing nuclear weapons."

"The Chinese government and people will, as always, work together with the other peoples and peace-loving countries in the world in the common struggle to achieve the lofty goal of complete prohibition and thorough destruction of nuclear weapons."

The statement congratulated Chinese scientists, engineers, revolutionary cadres and the army on successfully carrying out the nuclear test after "conscientiously" studying Mao's "brilliant poems" published recently.

The Chinese broadcast did not give any details on the experiment. But Hsinhua reported the last experiment, conducted Oct. 28, 1975, was an underground test. China's first underground nuclear test was carried out Sept. 23, 1969.

South Africa hints Angola pullout

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — South Africa sent out strong signals Saturday that it was prepared to withdraw some of its troops fighting in Angola, where Soviet-backed forces were reported making steamroller advances and possibly considering crossing over into South-West Africa.

"I have on various occasions stated that South Africa's involvement in Angola is part of the involvement of the free world," Defense Minister Pieter Botha said. "But I also stated that South Africa is not prepared to fight on behalf of the free world alone."

"Furthermore, South Africa will defend with determination its own borders and those interests and borders which we are responsible for. I will deal with the whole matter when I address Parliament during next week's debate."

Botha's qualified statement underlined increasing speculation in South Africa that the government would announce at least a partial withdrawal of troops fighting on the side of the Union for the

Total Independence of Angola (UNITA).

Botha's statement was in reaction to claims made in Lusaka, Zambia, by UNITA Foreign Minister Jorge Sangumba that South African troops and technicians already have begun to leave Angola.

The Cuban-led and Soviet-armed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) was reported to be within 50 miles of UNITA's provisional capital of Huambo, formerly Nova Lisboa, in southern-central Angola and to have captured the strategic harbor town of

Novo Redondo on the Atlantic coast.

This put the MPLA columns within striking distance of Benguela, a key port at the end of the British-owned Benguela railway.

On the northern front, MPLA columns were said to be only a few miles from the Zaire border.

Meanwhile, in Kinsasa, Zaire Premier Pinnock Eduardo of the pro-Western Angolan government accused the United States of failing to establish a diplomatic or military balance in the struggle for the former Portuguese

colony and indeed of hurting the pro-Western coalition.

Eduardo said the U.S. had neither attained its goal of persuading the Soviet Union to moderate its side in the conflict nor had it armed the anti-Communist forces to enable them to confront the Soviet-armed MPLA and its Cuban allies.

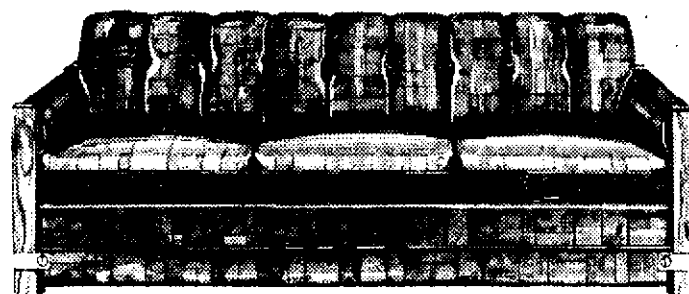
"The declarations of Ford and Kissinger even do us harm," the premier said. "Whenever they bang their fists on the table against our enemies, the Russians take them seriously and increase

military aid to the MPLA. The Americans don't match this by aid to us."

Portugal cutting army by 40 pct

LISBON (NYTS) — Portugal plans to reduce the size of its army by 40 per cent to a force of about 28,000 men, the chief of staff announced Friday night.

Gen. Antonio Ramalho Eanes disclosed the plans in a speech in Oporto, the northern military region headquarters.



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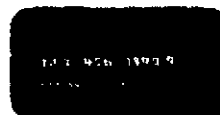
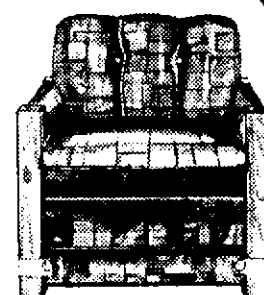
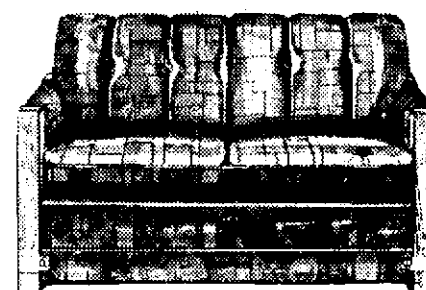
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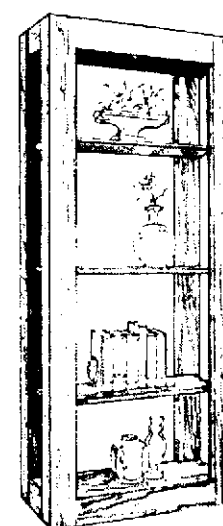
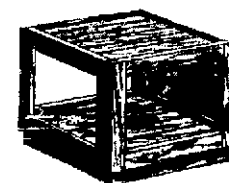
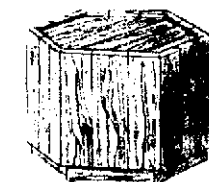
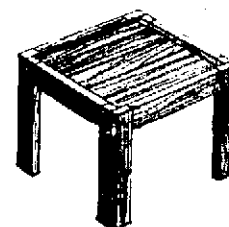
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Vatican defends WWII Jewish policy

New York Times Service
ROME — The Vatican has released new documents on its controversial role in World War II and insisted that its policy of public silence on the plight of the Jews was calculated to avoid endangering its quiet diplomacy on their behalf.
 The 686-page volume, covering Vatican archives for 1943, included dozens of reports from outside Italy on the killing of the Jews by the Nazis and pleas for the late Pope Pius XII to speak out. It also included dozens of

messages from the Vatican saying it was doing everything it could diplomatically for the Jews.
 The documents also revealed the growing concern of the Vatican over the possibility of the establishment of a state of Israel, which had long been opposed by the Vatican, well before World War II. The rise of pro-Zionist activity toward the end of the war prompted several messages warning of purported dangers of a Jewish nation.
 "If Palestine fell under the rule of the Jews, it would give birth to new

and grave international problems and make the Catholics of the whole world unhappy," wrote Cardinal Luigi Maglione, a leading aide to the Pope, in a message to the Papal Nuncio in Washington. "It would cause righteous complaints of the Holy See and would poorly reciprocate the charitable concern that the Holy See has had and continues to have for non-Aryans."
 The cardinal acknowledged that "Palestine was once inhabited by Jews," but asked, "What historical criterion could be adopted for bringing a

people back to the territory where they lived 19 centuries ago?"
 Similar concern was also expressed by Msgr. Angelo Roncalli — later Pope John XXIII — in a 1943 message to Maglione. Roncalli was then the Papal Nuncio to Turkey, where he was credited with helping Jewish refugees emigrate to Palestine.
 He said helping Jews reach Palestine "produces uncertainties in my spirit" because such aid indirectly contributed to the "realization of the Messianic dream."

The documents are unlikely to resolve the controversy surrounding the role of Pius XII. Critics charge that he did little to help the Jews.
 The history of Pope Pius's activities in Rome remain among the most contentious. Critics, for example, say the first mass arrests of the Jews in Rome, on Oct. 16, 1943, clearly demonstrated to the Vatican just what had happened elsewhere. These critics charge that even then the Pope failed to act.
 According to the new documents, the Vatican

protested strongly on the day the 1,027 Jews were arrested by Nazi troops in the Rome ghetto and transported to death camps north of Italy. The documents said that Maglione, then Vatican secretary of state, summoned to the Holy See the German ambassador, Ernst

von Weizsaecker.
 The Vatican, in an introduction to the volume, said the cardinal used words "that represented the language of a violent emotion, a language which is difficult to find in the other documents of the war years."

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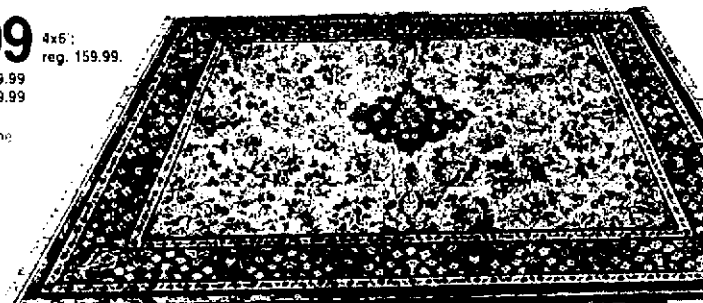
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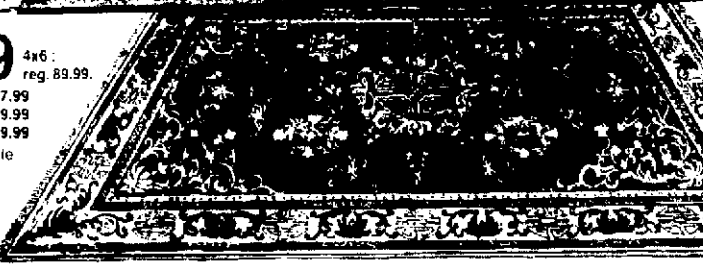
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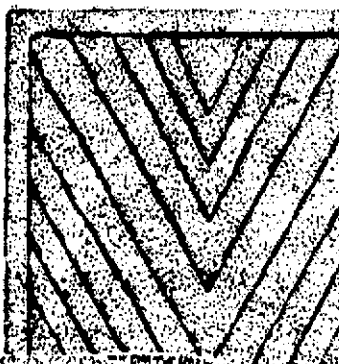


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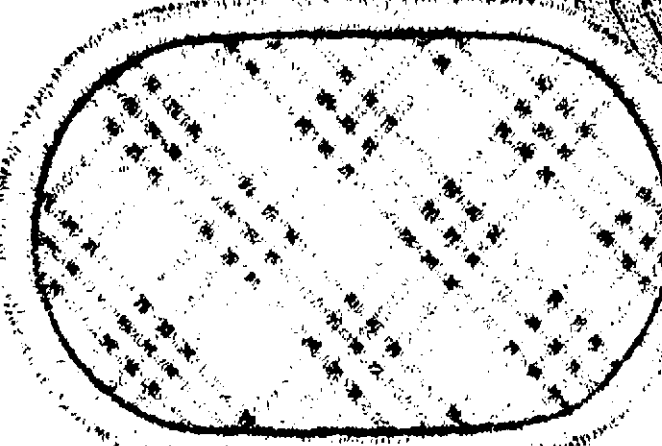


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Invention

I paid a fee to International Inventors, Inc., 11110 Ohio Ave., Los Angeles, which bills itself as a manufacturing and marketing plan preparation firm, but now I can't get in touch with this company. Can Action Line help? N.P., Long Beach.

No. We couldn't locate any of the firm's principals, and a spokesman for the Los Angeles Better Business Bureau told Action Line that International Inventors' phone was disconnected several months ago and the company hasn't responded to the BBB's letters. You apparently are out your money, an experience shared by many other hopeful backyard inventors who have sought Action Line's help with such firms. We have never encountered anyone who has successfully had an invention marketed through such a company, and we strongly recommend against paying any money to these firms. The Federal Trade Commission estimates that only about one in 600 inventions is marketable, since virtually every major corporation has its own research-and-development department. Most firms don't guarantee in writing that a person's idea will be marketed; they charge large fees for simply drafting a description of the invention and sending it to several companies, which an individual should be able to do adequately himself.

Check

I bought a desk and two chairs last July from Office Sales in La Mirada and paid cash. Subsequently, I had them exchange the two chairs for one smaller chair. I was supposed to get a check for the difference in the prices of the chairs. I have made numerous telephone calls to the company and have received many promises of payment and various apologies for the delay, but I have never received the check. I would appreciate your assistance in completing this matter. E.B.R., Long Beach.

You should have a check for \$461.74 by now. Action Line contacted Mike Clute, vice president of Mr. Office, formerly Office Sales and now in Compton, and he arranged to have the check issued to you. He apologized for the delay again and said he had had a difficult time assembling all the paperwork for the transactions.

Fiber bread

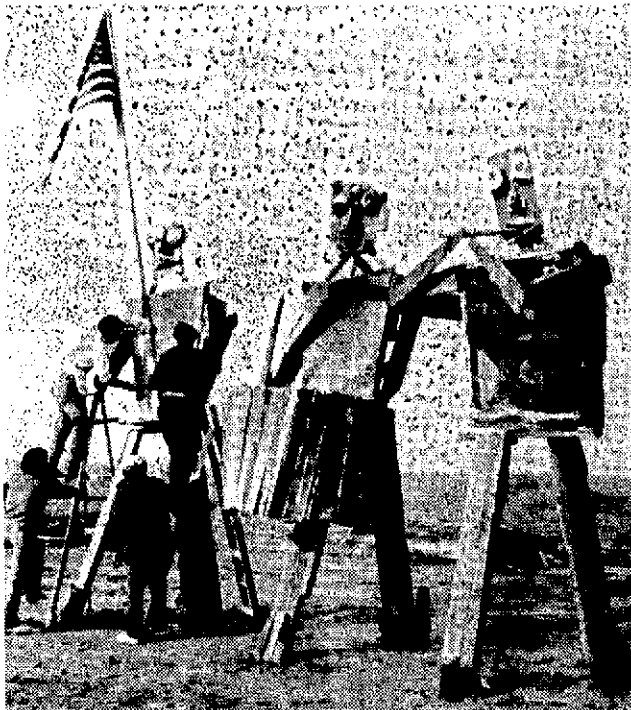
I recently read about a new type of bread developed by the ITT Continental Baking Co. in Rye, N.Y. The bread is a reduced-calorie, high-fiber product which helps a person to lose weight. I'd like to know which local stores carry this bread and what type of a diet plan a person is supposed to follow with it. K.R., Long Beach.

ITT Continental's new bread isn't on the market yet, but the company's officials hope to distribute it to retail outlets throughout the country by the end of the year. The bread has a very high vegetable-cellulose fiber content, which reduces the number of calories in each slice by about 25 percent. According to studies conducted at the Mayo Clinic and Columbia University, the high-fiber product seems to satisfy the appetite more than regular enriched white bread does and appears to increase the efficiency of the digestive system so that the body does not retain as many fat producing carbohydrates, said a spokesman for ITT Continental. No special diet is required with the bread; researchers believe it simply will enable a person to eat bread and still lose weight.

Parade pictures

I used to live in Paramount and read your paper all the time, so I hope you can help me. One of my coworkers watched the Rose parade on TV and tried to take pictures of some of the floats on the screen. She thought the parade was very beautiful and wanted pictures to send to her mother in Poland. I'm sure the pictures she took will not turn out, so I'd like to know where I can get some color pictures to give her. Mrs. G.C., Darien, Ill.

You can order the "Pasadena Tournament of Roses Pictorial," a 64-page book with color and black-and-white pictures of all the floats in the 1976 parade, from the Tournament of Roses Association, 391 S. Orange Grove Blvd., Pasadena, Calif. 91105. The mail-order price of the book is \$2; books picked up at that address are \$1 each, according to the public-relations director for the association.



Keeping in the spirit

Charles Gaber, top left, and his brother Jonathon, top right, put up new flag on their "Spirit of '76" statuery on mud flats at Emeryville. The Gabers put up the display some time ago, but someone made off with the original flag. The mud flats — across the bay from San Francisco — blossom with similar displays of artwork made from debris washed up onto shore or dumped in open areas.

—AP Wirephoto

Wallace leading in Mississippi caucus

(Continued from Page A-1)

In a statement issued from his Atlanta headquarters, Carter said: "To be frank, I think the Wallace organization must be credited for the job it has done. They have demonstrated an ability to compete strongly and effectively in a caucus system. This new ability indicates that Gov. Wallace will be even stronger in 1976 than some have predicted."

The caucuses were the first step in a four-phase process to select Mississippi's 24 national convention delegates.

The presidential nominating votes will be apportioned among the candidates on the basis of a formula in which each candidate will get a proportion based on the percentage of his delegate strength at a state convention. Democratic officials say the formula will assure that every candidate showing significant strength will have representation in the national convention delegation.

The percentage of support a candidate received in the caucuses will not necessarily reflect the number of delegates committed to him at the national convention, but is expected to provide a general indication.

The campaign camps attributed

Wallace's showing to his traditional support in Mississippi — a state he carried as a third-party candidate in 1968 — and to a response to his call for a big turnout by his grassroots supporters.

"I think he had a larger constituency to draw from and better name recognition, and I've got to attribute his showing to the fact that he reached his people," said James Goff, Carter campaign coordinator.

Carter said in his statement: "I do not expect or need to finish first in every state." He said that if he could finish first or second in most of the states in which he is running, "the inevitable result will be more delegates for us than anyone else."

The votes were counted among Democrats who showed up at precincts to declare their candidate preference. Wallace had feared that his supporters would not appear in large numbers because of unfamiliarity with the caucus procedures, which are new to Mississippi.

Even in populous Hinds County (Jackson), where Carter had hopes of leading by a big margin, Wallace was comfortably ahead of the field.

4 arrested in murder of L.B. pharmacist

(Continued from Page A-1)

Hurlbirt said the suspects were arrested on the basis of information telephoned to these newspapers last Tuesday. The informant will receive \$2,000 if the suspects are convicted.

Hurlbirt said the arrests were made by Officers Richard S. Questel and James P. Fortier. They were part of a special unit of patrol officers and homicide detectives assigned to the Westside investigation of Dearth's murder, he added.

Homicide detectives Sgt. William M. Dunyon, Logan R. Wren, Ron E. Nelson and Terry Walton also participated in the investigation and questioning of suspects, Hurlbirt said.

He said McMurray was arrested at about 8:15 p.m. Friday in Compton, while Gibson and Ms. Cook were arrested at about 12:15 a.m. Saturday near Willard Street and Santa Fe Avenue — just a few blocks from Dearth's Willow Pharmacy.

Brown was picked up at his home shortly before 8:30 Saturday morning, Hurlbirt said.

Homicide detectives had been sitting through slim shards of evidence in the case for 10 days since gunfire shattered the quiet of Dearth's neighborhood pharmacy and left him dying of a gunshot wound in the head.

Police said Dearth, 55, was killed inside the pharmacy at 1356 W. Willow St. at about 3 p.m. Jan. 13 when he tried to break up a robbery attempt with a gun he had concealed

under the counter.

He had been alerted to the impending robbery by his stepdaughter, Bridget De Johns, 22, who saw one of two would-be bandits carrying a pistol and yelled, "Don, he's got a gun!"

Dearth — who armed himself because the pharmacy had been robbed four times in two years — was shot after he opened fire through his glass-enclosed prescription cubicle. The two young bandits fled, uninjured, out the front door and scattered through the neighborhood. Another man and a woman who had been waiting outside also fled.

Dearth, a popular businessman who had been active in several community organizations, had owned the small, green stucco drugstore at the corner of Willow Street and Easy Avenue for 15 years. He worked there for several years before purchasing the business from its former owner.

The tip that led to the weekend arrests of the four suspects in the murder came only two days after the case was listed in the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness files. Information on the possible reward was published last Sunday.

If any of the suspects are convicted of Dearth's murder, the Secret Witness will be informed how to collect the reward by code number published in these newspapers.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases and rewards offered are on Page B-8 of today's Independent, Press-Telegram.)

Lebanon premier returns as uneasy truce's marred

BEIRUT (AP) — Moslem leader Rashid Karami agreed Saturday to reassume the premiership of war-ravaged Lebanon as fighting tapered off under a Syrian-sponsored cease-fire.

He called on his countrymen to "forget all our pain and suffering, the tragedy of the past, and look to the future to build a new Lebanon."

The uneasy truce was marred by a battle between Moslem and Christian militiamen in adjoining neighborhoods that left 20 dead and 36 wounded, police reported.

They also said Soviet-equipped soldiers of the Palestine Liberation Army (PLA) who are enforcing the cease-fire in Beirut's Moslem section shot and killed seven armed men when they refused to disarm the two street barricades.

Karami announced in a radio broadcast that he had withdrawn his week-long resignation.

"All doors have been reopened anew, and there is great hope for reaching a solution," he said.

His optimism was based on the Syrian-sponsored peace plan that was accepted Thursday by the warring factions as troops of the Syrian-based PLA advanced on Beirut.

Several hours before Karami spoke, a bullet struck the car in which he was riding with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Khalim Haddam, a police spokesman said. He added that there were no injuries and it was not known who fired the shot.

Karami and Haddam were returning to Beirut after visiting a Moslem religious leader in a suburb south of the capital.

Police said armed looters had ransacked and set fire to the seaside mansion of Interior Minister Camille Chamoun, who heads the Christian National Liberal Party. Chamoun was evacuated from his villa in Saadiyet, 14 miles south of Beirut, while it was under siege by Moslem gunmen in midweek.

Israeli officials in Tel Aviv were wary of the cease-fire. They said they feared that a Syrian presence in Lebanon could turn into a "creeping takeover."

Karami resumed power as a joint Syrian-Lebanese-Palestinian truce-supervision commission went into action for the first time to end a serious violation of the cease-fire in Beirut.

The clash in the battle-scarred streets of the adjoining neighbor-

hoods of Moslem Chiyah and Christian Ein Rummaneh left at least 20 dead and 36 wounded, bringing the death toll in nine months of civil war to more than 9,000.

Karami made his announcement after separate meetings with Christian President Suleiman Franjeh and Moslem, Syrian and Palestinian leaders.

He said his six-man cabinet would continue in office temporarily pending the formation of a new government to include all parties. Under the Syrian-sponsored truce, the Moslem majority is to receive a bigger share of economic and political power now concentrated in the hands of the Christian minority.

In the seven days after Karami submitted his resignation Lebanon lived through the most critical period of its civil war.

Within four days fighting

spread to engulf the whole country, creating thousands of refugees as the two sides fought to eliminate enemy pockets in each other's territory.

The left-wing Moslems and their Palestinian guerrilla allies seized control of two-thirds of the country, establishing a de facto partition.

Christian right-wing attacks on Moslem pockets brought in about 2,000 men of the Syrian-based PLA across the border.

Within 24 hours of the cease-fire, the Palestinian soldiers, who had been engaged in running battles by the Lebanese army and air force, were accepted in strength in western Beirut.

Scores of looters, most of them armed, were seized on the streets by the Palestinian patrols and taken to the Lebanese jails, which were reported full.

Fewest air deaths since '57 recorded last year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's airlines last year recorded the fewest fatal accidents since 1957, according to the National Transportation Safety Board. The board chairman says future years could be even safer.

The safety board reported Saturday that U.S. carriers, a category that includes scheduled and charter airlines and commercial operators of large aircraft, had 42 accidents in 1975. Three of them resulted in death. A total of 124 persons were killed.

The 42 accidents and three fatal incidents were the lowest totals in the 1949-1975 period. The 124 deaths were the fewest in airline accidents since 1957, when 98 fatalities occurred.

The majority of those killed in 1975 died when an Eastern Airlines jet carrying 124 persons crashed while trying to land at New York's John F. Kennedy Airport during a thunderstorm. That accident killed 112 persons.

Ten other persons died when a Western Airlines plane crashed while trying to land at St. Lawrence Island, Alaska. Two crew members died when a large cargo plane crashed at Fairbanks, Alaska.

The 1975 statistics were far

below the 1974 totals of 47 accidents, nine of which were fatal with 467 deaths.

NTSB Chairman John Reed predicted that two changes now being implemented would help reduce accidents even more.

One is the installation of warning devices on all commercial passenger planes that tell a pilot when he is on a collision course with terrain such as a mountain. The other is installation of conflict alert systems at Federal Aviation Administration control points. The systems tell air traffic controllers whenever two planes are on a collision course.

Busing foes hold Detroit 'funeral'

DETROIT (AP) — About 300 anti-busing demonstrators conducted a mock funeral for their neighborhood schools Saturday, two days before a court-ordered busing program begins in Detroit public schools.

Children carrying cardboard "coffins" wrapped in black plastic led the procession, which continued for 16 blocks on the city's southwest side.

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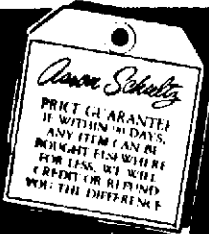
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Is presidency diminishing, or the President?

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — On the night of Jan. 23, 1975, in the East Sitting Room of the nation's most prestigious residence, there occurred a small event of large significance in the temper or distemper of the Republic.

The President of the United States, before a continental audience of his countrymen, was asked, in effect, to comment on speculation that he was too dumb to be President. He answered, in effect, that his school grades had always been good. At Yale Law School, for example, he recalled he was in the upper third of his class. The next day, reporters demanded that the White House produce his grades at Yale.

And so the 200th year of the world's oldest democracy begins with this curious coincidence of counterpoint: While more men than usual are competing for it, the country's biggest job seems to be worth less than usual. In public perception and measurable mystique, in aura and stature, in influence, effectiveness and usable power, the presidency just ain't what it used to be.

Both the office and the man are caught in a season of suspicion and skepticism more profound in its consequences than its loss of civility. Both are victims of the times, and each contributes to the troubles of the other. In any case, the Oval Office has grown smaller if not squarer, perhaps only briefly, perhaps for a long time. But at the moment, "the splendid misery" of Thomas Jefferson is more miserable and less splendid.

Over the years, presidential power has risen and fallen in cycles — up during wars and other crises, down during lulls in national tension — Arthur M. Schlesinger has noted in "The Imperial Presidency."

The longest sustained period of growing power in the White House began more than 40 years ago with Franklin Roosevelt. It was fed by depression, World War II, Korea, Vietnam, the Cold War and, most particularly, by the fear of a nuclear Armageddon.

Lyndon Johnson stretched that power to its outer limits. Richard Nixon, still stretching, tore it. Which leaves us where now?

In the sense of the power potential still intrinsic in the office, Schlesinger is not persuaded it had changed enough. But in the sense of usable power, other students of the presidency are persuaded it has changed profoundly.

"I sit here all day," President Harry Truman used to say, "trying to persuade people to do the things they ought to have sense enough to do without my persuading them."

That's all the powers of the president amount to."

Again Truman, in 1952, contemplating the prospects of his successor: "He'll sit here and he'll say, 'Do this! That!' And nothing will happen. Poor Ike — it won't be a bit like the Army. He'll find it very frustrating."

Richard Neustadt and other experts concluded that the real power of the office, its ultimate clout, lay in the "power to persuade." Theodore Roosevelt called it the "bully pulpit." Woodrow Wilson said the "White House is the nation's classroom, and the man who occupies it is the nation's teacher."

The indications are that today's students in that classroom are half asleep, turned off, tuned out, profoundly ungalvanized by the man up front or the 12 substitute teachers out in the corridor, panting to replace him. The ultimate explanation goes beyond him or them.

"They are candidates only because they have applied for the job, not because of anything resembling a ground swell," says George Reedy, author of "Twilight of the Presidency" and press secretary of Lyndon Johnson. "It is not a case of voter inability to find a

candidate. It is more likely the voters are not looking."

In this government-weary, president-weary world, Gerald R. Ford came into office as the choice of a discredited president, with no mandate, no votes, no group of political forces he had put together to get there, no constituency of his own with an interest in keeping him there.

Others have succeeded to the office without direct election, but with a vast difference. Harry Truman and Lyndon Johnson had no personal mandates when they came in; but they arrived with a usable inheritance, the mandates given to Franklin Roosevelt and John Kennedy. Gerald Ford inherited a bankrupt estate.

Only politicians know viscerally the practical difficulties and psychological inhibitions that haunt a political man appointed to

elective office.

"People don't feel a part of you, and you know it," said Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., a student, beyond compare, of the joys of politics. "When they have voted for you, they have an emotional stake in you. They watch you, they follow you. They cheer if they like what you do in office or they feel betrayed if they don't. It's a love-hate relationship, one or the other."

"Gerald Ford has neither. He's like a manager brought in to run a railroad under receivership. He didn't run it before, isn't a railroader, but he's got to steer it for a time, until he's elected or someone else is."

Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Republican minority leader in the Senate, says, "The presidency is what presidents make of it, what people think of it and, to a minor key, what

Congress does to it. I think this President is living up to his responsibilities." Most people in government agree with the definition, if not the ringing endorsement.

Gerald Ford came to power when the power was already less and the halo was gone. He came to a pinnacle of badly soiled majesty, littered with the excesses of the men before him. Visitors to the Oval Office could no longer be counted on to enter tongue-tied with awe, especially members of Congress, who in the days before Ford's ascension had just begun to enjoy a new sense of institutional virility and respect, had just taken on a president, had dared to threaten him with impeachment and found that he, not the sky, fell.

To all the difficulties of the situation, Ford brought some of his own, a fact noted by Republicans

as well as Democrats. He had more friends than admirers on Capitol Hill. He was already pursued by the cruel jokes ("so dumb he can't walk and chew gum at the same time").

He came to the White House with little or no preparation for the job. Vice presidents usually don't get much, but Ford got less; much of his brief vice presidency was spent frantically searching the country for life preservers for a drowning president. Before that, he was Republican minority leader in the House.

There are those — and they're not all Democrats — who insist that the minority leadership is where Ford's heart remains and, perhaps, his talents ended.

Eugene McCarthy, the former senator from Minnesota and now an independent candidate for

president, says Ford still suffers from the instinct of a minority leader, which, he says, is to make a motion to recommit a bill to committee. In other words, if you can't beat it, stall it.

A high Republican official in Washington, who is supposed to be neutral among Republicans, said this, at a particularly dark moment for Ford in the opinion polls:

"I don't think he yet knows how to be President or run for President. He is still the congressman from Grand Rapids. He came into the job with no vision, no dream, no road plan for the country."

That's why we've gotten so many inconsistencies on energy, taxes, the New York City problem, on the picketing bill. That's why we got a string of disconnected decisions, unrelated policy pronouncements and personnel changes that don't fit

into any one picture or plan."

Over in the Senate, Scott reflected, "Presidents weaken the presidency when they encourage unnecessary confrontations with Congress, when they veto bills indiscriminately. Grover Cleveland found this out. Gerry Ford found it out."

"Both learned that there are some executive actions which can be rendered neuter when Congress is in a position to say 'Nuts to you' and

make it stick." Kennedy vetoed 21 bills in three years; Johnson, 30 in five years; Nixon, 43 in nearly six years. At this writing, Ford has vetoed 44 bills in 16 months and has been overridden seven times. (Only one more vote than a third in either house is needed to sustain a veto.)

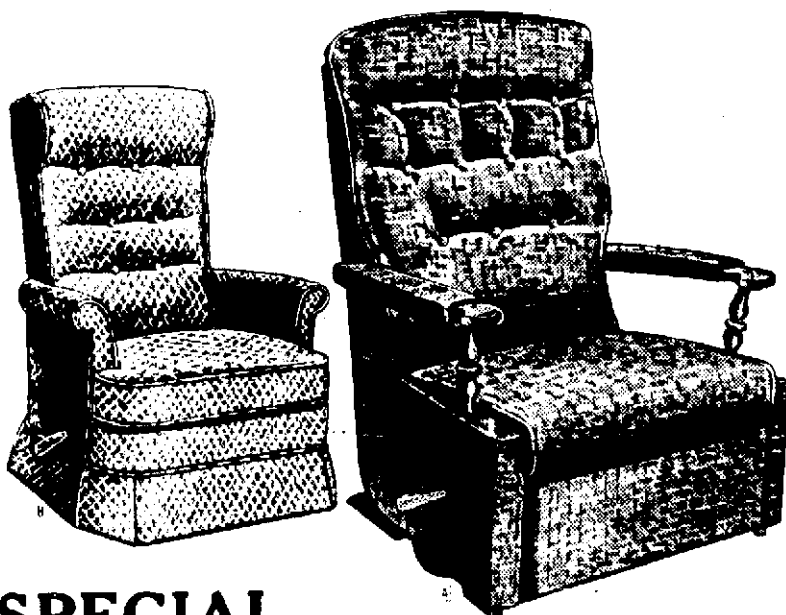
Thus, Congress has been able to "make it stick" only seven times.

(Continued on next page)

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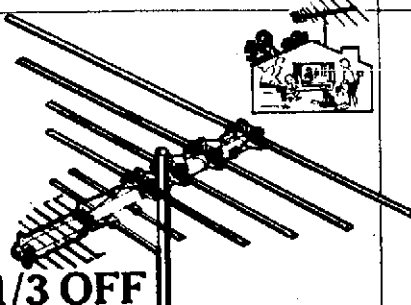


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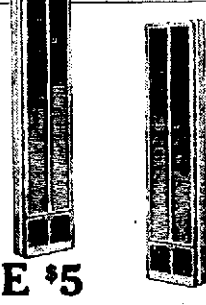


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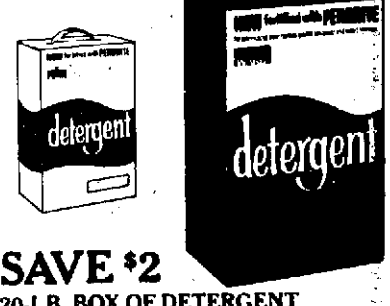


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Man in Oval Office caught in suspicious era

(Cont. from previous page)

giving the President the appearance of power, a negative power. But on the two most important bills, the tax cut and energy, he was obliged to sign and settle. In the end, for much that he had loudly opposed. The net result has been the overpowering suggestion of a government in stalemate.

Milking Scott's metaphor just one more time, it can be said that Congress has not only told the President "Nuts" but also "We don't believe you," especially in foreign affairs. It is an institutional, not a personal, distrust, a consequence of recent history, not of this President.

"The theory, so dominant and so persuasive in the years after the Second World War, that a foreign policy must be trusted to the executive, went down in flames in Vietnam," says Schlesinger.

As of Aug. 15, 1973, Congress cut off money for the war in Vietnam. It was the first time in history Congress had ended a war it had not declared. On Nov. 7, 1973, over Nixon's veto, Congress passed the War Powers Act, a statute that Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., Senate majority leader, calls an effort to shrink the presidency back down to its "constitutional size."

The act requires the president to account to Congress, within 48 hours, for the introduction of American military forces into combat in the absence of a declaration of war. It sets a time limit of 60 days on the use of those forces without congressional approval.

The bill has its critics on both sides, those who say it ties the hands of the commander-in-chief too much and those who say it ties them too little. In any case, the act is on the books, the first statute designed to spell out the president's war powers since the Constitution, which left those powers hanging vaguely somewhere between the Capitol and the White House.

As important as the bill itself was the mood that produced it, and continues. Increasingly, at almost every turn in foreign policy, the Congress has sought to cross every "T," nail down every contingency and give the President as little room as possible to stretch his authority.

Repeatedly, last spring when he sought funds for the evacuation of Vietnam, President Ford was obliged to promise he was not secretly planning to return American troops to

combat. Repeatedly, more recently, in his effort to get money for covert operations in Angola, he had to promise he was not going to use American forces in combat. Both times, Congress seemed unready to believe him.

"Accountability is the cry of the day," said Humphrey of the evacuation debate last spring. "A kind of consumerism is in the air, and neither the Congress nor the public is taking the President's or anybody's word for anything."

"But there comes a time when suspicion can go too far. There comes a time when you have to trust somebody. After all, we (Congress) can't run an evacuation. We can't even run a cafeteria."

Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md.: "If George Washington asked this Congress for a single platoon he'd be suspect up here."

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger: "Mutual confidence has been eroding. . . Persuasion, the essential method of democracy, becomes extraordinarily difficult in an era where issues are complex and outcomes uncertain. Instant communications force the pace of events and of expectations. . . A premium is placed on simplification, an invitation to demagogues. . ."

In the euphoric beginning, when "the long nightmare of Watergate" was over, Ford went before Congress in a session as warm as an Italian wedding and asked for, not just a honeymoon, but a "good marriage." He got neither, not even the wedding night.

Other presidents, of course, have had to deal with a Congress controlled by the opposite party. But Truman, for example, even in those months of 1948 when people were saying he couldn't be elected, maybe not even nominated, had the help of Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, R-Mich., to push the Marshall Plan through a Republican Congress. Dwight Eisenhower had the help of Sen. Johnson and House Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., in a Democratic Congress. This Congress, besides being as suspicious as used-car buyers, frequently can't be led by anybody.

"We have what Sam Rayburn used to fear, an 'unmanageable majority,' in the post-Watergate atmosphere," said Sen. John Tower, R-Tex. "And those new people in the House are aided by the media, which once espous-

ed a strong presidency and now wants a weak one."

Humphrey: "We have a majority in both Houses which doesn't want to be led and wants to do its own thing. An inspiring president such as Teddy or Franklin Roosevelt might be able to pull the country together. But Gerry Ford? Gerry Ford is an honest mechanic of government, but not a gifted artist."

Scott: "Some of the freshmen congressmen are idealists; some are well motivated, but some, I'm afraid, are just plain nuts. The influx of 100 new members certainly had a detergent effect, but, like most detergents, it left its own pollution downstream. This one pollutes the atmosphere of forbearance necessary between two branches of government."

The disarray reflects what Samuel Huntington of Harvard calls the "democratic distemper" of the day. In an age of disillusion, only a minority of Americans identify themselves with either party. Party strength sinks, party discipline crumbles and more people get elected without dependence on party or party leaders.

"Ford," says Eugene McCarthy, "can't scare anybody, not even Republicans."

The trouble, says George Reedy, is wider and deeper: The American people themselves can't be led, because they are uncertain where they want to be led. "Without them, the Oval Office is just another office."

Somewhere out there, in the mysterious chemistry of the electorate, a new consensus is forming, Reedy believes. At the moment, it is shapeless, and all the old ways of reaching out for power among identifiable groups of people with common needs become useless.

The old groups aren't there, Reedy says. For all practical political purposes, the auto worker in Detroit becomes blurred with the vice president of General Motors. They may still have separate economic demands, but they may be as one in their distaste for high taxes, inflation, busing, traffic congestion and the pollution of streams they both fish.

Ironically, at a time when people were turning away from the concept of an "imperial presidency," Ford, by instinct, nature and bad luck, may have gone too far the other

way.

Responding to his own inclinations and those he perceived among his countrymen, he wanted a distinctly unroyal, open presidency. Reporters and photographers were invited to see more of him than they have of any president in years. It is at his direction that bands saluting his entrance play "Hail to the Chief" less and the Michigan fight song more. (At times when his prospects look bleak, he likes to remind his inner circle that the year he won the Most Valuable Player award was the year Michigan lost all but one game.)

"No president ever needed 'Hail to the Chief' more," said a high Republican official. "The office never looked less imperial, and that's the trouble. Americans don't really want their next-door neighbor to be president. They want something more."

Almost always, there have been jokes about presidents. John Adams was known as "His Rotundity" and John Tyler, the first vice president to move up, as "His Accidency." Among more scurrilous wits, Abe Lincoln was called a "gorilla" and "baboon."

In the 1930s we heard about the psychiatrist who died, went to heaven and was immediately told to treat God for illusions of grandeur: "He thinks He is Franklin Roosevelt." Harry Truman suffered cocktail-party wit about being a "little man," Lyndon Johnson about his gaucherie and Richard Nixon, until it was no longer funny, about his integrity.

No president in memory

has had to endure jokes about his intelligence or the simple question of whether he can walk without falling until Gerald Ford. It is a matter of acute concern in his inner circle. One member was worried sick that something would happen on those ski slopes in Colorado and the President, this

President, would have to appear before a joint session of Congress for his State of the Union speech and unveil his panoramic vision of the future on crutches.

"The whole thing is bad luck and unfair," said one White House aide. "The incidents have been

magnified by the media, like the time he fell on the plane steps in Salzburg. These things get too much attention, like the time he was shaking hands with the boy and the kid almost hit him with the flag. Or the day he got a red blotch on his head bumping into the side of the pool in Florida. Or the time he

was bowing to the emperor of Japan. It was just bad luck that he happened to be wearing striped pants he bought when short pants were in style."

"What can we do?" asked another White House official. "Can we tell Johnny Carson to stop telling jokes about how dumb the President is?"

Arthur Schlesinger warned, "As long as the president is perceived as a sacerdotal figure, presidents will begin to regard worship as their due, and that is a state of mind which leads easily to excess."

That danger seems less than acute in 1976, the year of Gerald Ford or Ronald Reagan or Henry Jackson or George Wallace or Jimmy Carter or Birch Bayh or Terry Sanford or Lloyd Bentsen or Morris Udall or Sargent Shriver or Fred Harris or Robert Byrd or Milton Shapp.

Lungren starts race

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Republican congressional candidate Daniel E. Lungren, 34th District (Long Beach, West Orange County), has opened his campaign with a pledge "to help curtail and roll back the ever-burgeoning growth of the federal bureaucracy...the Goliath of big government."

He said the first step is reorganization of the committee structure. Multiple memberships and overlapping jurisdictions prevent meaningful oversight and evaluation of federal agencies, he said.

Lungren, a Long Beach lawyer who will seek his party's nomination to run for the seat now held by Mark Hannaford, D-Lake-wood, Long Beach, Lungren announced

stressed reform of existing government agencies rather than creation of new ones. He would disband outmoded and redundant agencies.

He said that today's combined federal, state and local work force totals 14.6 million people, costing \$52.2 billion, and that federal agencies alone produce 10 billion sheets of forms, applications and reports at an annual cost of \$40 billion.

With 41 to 50 cents of every dollar of a wage earner's paycheck going to taxes, Lungren said, the wage earner works exclusively for government from Jan. 1 to June 13 of every year.

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FORD SLIPS ON PLANE STEPS AT SALZBURG
Aides Say Such Incidents Are Magnified by Media

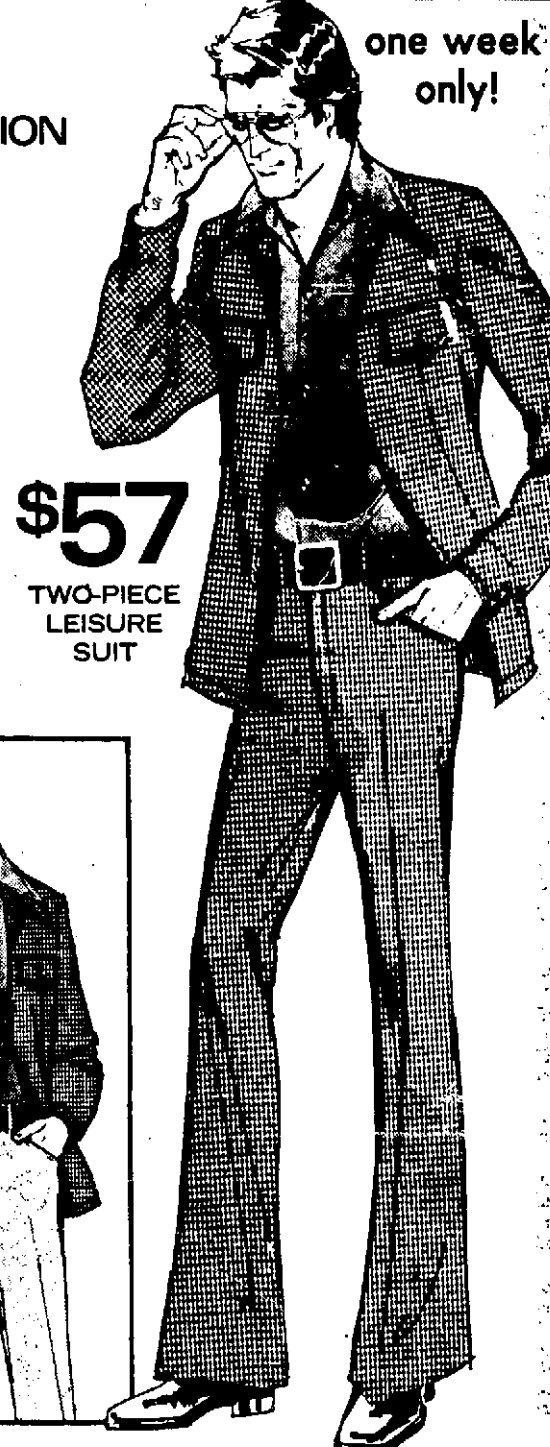
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Cost of keeping Congress is climbing

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—Former Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C.

By ED ZUCKERMAN
From Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — It will cost U.S. taxpayers nearly \$1 billion to finance all activities of Congress in fiscal 1977, which begins next Oct. 1.

The actual cost anticipated in President Ford's budget is around \$946 million.

In 1972, the cost of operating Congress was approximately \$487.3 million.

But those halcyon days of just a half decade ago are gone. It requires a bigger, more expensive Congress to keep pace with the bigger, more expensive government it helped create.

The cost of running Congress may be somewhat misleading because it includes activities not normally associated with Congress but, nevertheless, congressional establishments.

Here is how it breaks down:

- \$125 million for the Senate.
- \$237.5 million for the House.
- \$55.3 million for joint expenditures of the Senate and House.
- \$8.5 million for the Office of Technology Assessment.
- \$10.1 million for the Congressional Budget Office.
- \$40.4 million for the architect of the Capitol.
- \$1.1 million for the Botanic Garden.
- \$146.1 million for the Library of Congress.
- \$155.9 million for the Government Printing Office.
- \$147.4 million for the General Accounting Office.
- \$1.7 million for the Cost Accounting Standards Board.
- \$7.3 million for the U.S. Tax Court.
- \$6.9 million for the Federal Election Commission.

Congress attracted much criticism last year when, ignoring its political instincts, it voted to raise salaries from \$42,500 to \$44,625 for its 100 senators, 435 congressmen and four nonvoting delegates (from the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands and Guam).

But that increase in operating costs is tiny compared with other increases. When Congress voted to raise the pay of thousands of civil servants employed in the hundreds of federal bureaucracies, it also boosted the pay of thousands of congressional employees.

And the House, of its own accord, increased allowances for its members last year. Among the additions were more funds to hire staff, extra airplane trips to home districts and two newsletters per Congress.

Despite new postal increases, Congress will continue to be a big user of the mails during fiscal year 1977.

The exercise of the congressional franking privilege is unlimited and free to congressmen, but taxpayers have to settle up with the U.S. Postal Service because, as economist Milton Friedman says, "There's no such thing as a free lunch."

The estimated cost of the franking privilege is \$46.9 million, and it is the largest item tucked into the \$65.3-million "joint expenses" budget.

An examination of the various budget items charged to Congress would be lengthy, but here are some of the highlights:

Senate: Only \$5 million of the \$125 million goes for salaries and mileage expenses of the vice president and the 100 senators. Other items include \$615,000 for clerical assistance for the vice president; \$3.2 million for the secretary

of the Senate; \$9.5 million for committee staff employees; \$62.6 million for senatorial staff employees; \$13.7 million for the sergeant-at-arms and doorkeeper offices; \$19.4 million for investigations, and...\$13.9 million for "miscellaneous items."

House: Only \$21.5 million of the \$237.5 million goes for salaries and mileage expenses of the 435 House members and four nonvoting delegates.

Another \$20.4 million goes to such officers as the House clerk, doorkeeper, postmaster, chaplain, parliamentarian and attending physician. Another \$41 million pays for committee staff and \$36.6 million for congressional staff.

Joint items: In addition to \$46.9 million for the franking privilege, \$178,600 goes to operate the Capitol Page School, \$369,100 for the Capitol Guide Service and \$5.2 million

for the joint committees on economics, atomic energy, printing, internal revenue taxation, defense production, congressional operations and the American Indian Policy Review Commission.

Office of Technology Assessment: There are 114 employees whose average salary is \$23,500 per year. Their job is to provide Congress with "competent, unbiased information concerning the physical,

biological, economic, social and political effects of technological applications."

Congressional Budget Office: This is the newest of congressional activities and will grow from 193 employees to 250 employees. The office is headed by Alice Rivlin, an economist, who last year asked Congress to provide her with a chauffeured vehicle. The \$10.1-million budget includes a provi-

sion that "none of these funds shall be available for the purchase or hire of a passenger motor vehicle."

Architect of the Capitol: The biggest issue confronting architect George M. White is the James Madison Building, which is nearing completion on the Capitol grounds. It was designed as an addition to the Library of Congress, but House Speaker Carl Al-

bert, D-Ohio, wants some of its space for congressional offices. The \$49.4-million budget includes maintenance of the House

and Senate garages, landscaping and providing heat and air conditioning to the entire Capitol Hill complex.

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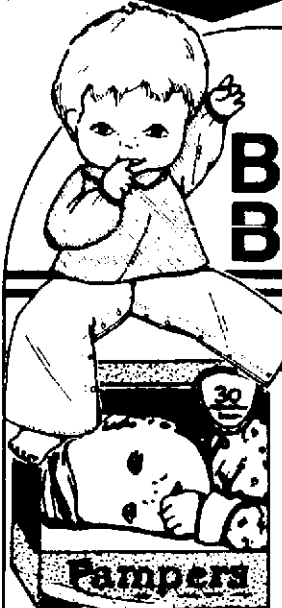
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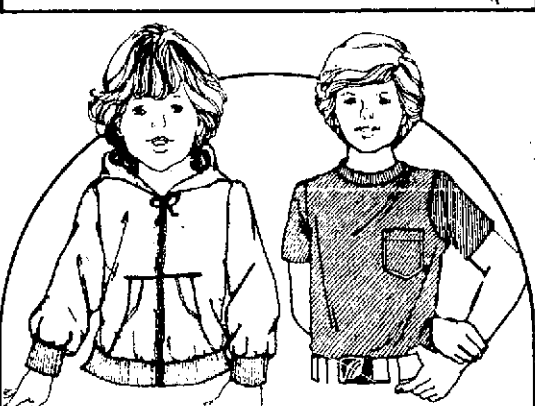


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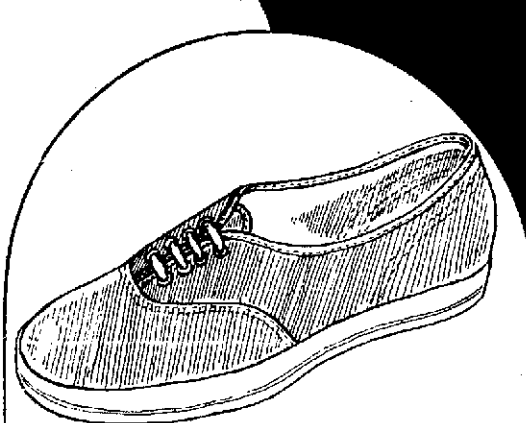
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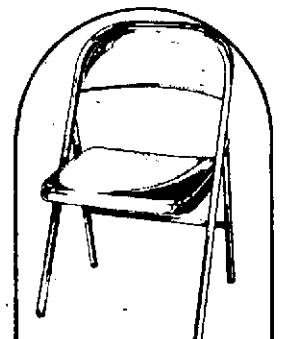
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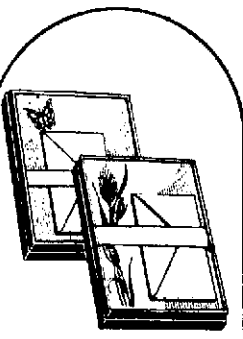


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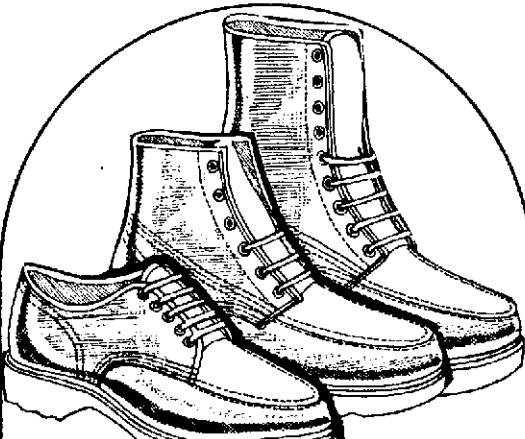
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Politics

Bond awaits survey on election chances

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Former Assemblyman Bill Bond will decide whether to seek the Republican nomination for Congress in the 34th District after seeing results of a two-week district survey, the survey organizer said Saturday.

William E. Gonzales, president of the Long Beach Exchange Club and a member of the Republican Central Committee, said he is heading the volunteer effort on behalf of Bond to test the political waters in the Long Beach, West Orange County district.

Bond lost his 1974 bid for the congressional seat to Democrat Mark W. Hannaford by 5,725 votes, or 3.5 percentage points, in a total vote of 156,577 for the two candidates.

Gonzales said the volunteers "are trying to ascertain if the post-Watergate mood of despair and hostility has finally dissipated."

He said GOP candidates were faced with almost impossible conditions in 1974 because of the scandals in Washington and the negative reaction to the presidential pardon.

"It is significant," he said, "that our congres-



BILL BOND
May Run Again

over the past seven weeks Bond has been addressing GOP organizations and community leaders throughout the district. The reception has been very good, and there is enthusiasm about the prospect of a future resurgence of Republican fortunes."

Gonzales said the extensive telephone sampling of voters of all registrations would be scientifically structured with emphasis given to precincts where the voting dropouts in the last election were the greatest.

Porno forum

Long Beach Area Citizens Involved will have an open forum on "Pornography and the Law" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St.

Speakers will include Arthur Gottlieb, ACLU attorney; George Laine, Independent, Press-Telegram staff member; Robert Austin, Long Beach deputy city attorney, and Raymond Gauer, representative of Citizens for Decency through Law.

The forum is open to the public without charge.



GEORGE DEUKMEJIAN
More Stringent System

Probation curbs sought

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

State Senate Minority Leader George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, has introduced a three-bill legislative proposal to strengthen the role of crime victims and local communities in the granting of probation privileges to convicted felons.

Provisions would give victims of major felony crimes partial "veto power" over a judge's decision to grant probation in some cases.

One measure would

abolish California's controversial "probation subsidy" program in favor of a new system of locally administered crime prevention grants. The other two bills would limit the authority of judges to grant probation in serious felony cases without the agreement of the victims involved.

Deukmejian described the legislation as "an effort to shift priority attention from the criminal to the victim, from the offender to the offense and from privilege for the

felon to protection for the community."

The senator's alternative to the probation subsidy program proposes a \$1 per capita annual state grant to each county. The funds could be used for accredited crime prevention, probation and correctional programs planned and controlled at the local level.

The existing subsidy program provides rewards to participating counties for not sending convicted felons to state correctional facilities, Deukmejian

said, and counties may use such funds only for special supervision of offenders remaining in the community under probationary sentences.

One measure would prohibit probation unless the victim of a serious property crime is satisfied with plans for offenders to make restitution for losses incurred. The other could deny probation to an offender who inflicts bodily injury or death unless the court secures written agreement from the victim for a designated surviving relative.

"These changes are designed to establish the victim of a crime as a key participant in the criminal justice process," Deukmejian said.

"The innocent victim has become the forgotten figure in our system of criminal law. Too often the process is twisted and strained to give every consideration to the offender while the victim shoulders the burden of the crime with no consideration at all.

"While we cannot give the victim free license to exact his own revenge, we can and should give him an opportunity to influence the ultimate disposition of his grievance," Deukmejian said.

Granting of probation in lieu of a prison sentence for a convicted felon in most cases constitutes a privilege for the offender, he said. "To grant such privilege for the offender without some reasonable restitution for the offender is to mock the meaning of justice.

"Additionally, I believe these measures can provide an effective deterrent to many offenders who might otherwise callously abuse their victims," Deukmejian said.

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Arizona man walks on water

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Harbor Board's dilemma

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

The Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners has been caught in a "damned if you do, damned if you don't" situation in attempting to comply with the Affirmative Action program.

Furthermore, it is costing the port money and, according to one port official, is hurting the very people it is supposed to help.

Affirmative Action is a five-year federal program calling for business, industry and government agencies at all levels, to set goals that ultimately would result in the employment of minority groups in the same ratio as they exist in the community.

Meanwhile, the mayor's office has urged the department to use small firms and minority companies whenever possible.

The harbor department is governed by a recently passed city ordinance decreeing it not only must comply with the Affirmative Action program,



THE WATERFRONT

but it must not deal with companies that don't.

But the terms of the City Charter require the department accept the bid of the lowest responsible bidder among companies seeking to do business with the department. Frequently, the lowest responsible bidder is not participating in the Affirmative Action program. This forces the department to go up to the next highest bidder. In some instances the second lowest bidder may not be in the program either, thus forcing the department to go to the third lowest.

The result is the department is attempting to operate under contradictory edicts. The dilemma is that on the one hand the port must deal only with Affirmative Action firms and on the other hand it must at least try to deal with minority and small firms whenever possible. Thus, an all-black firm would stand little chance of winning a harbor department contract because it has no whites, Chicanos, or Asians on the payroll.

PFEL is his son, John I. Alioto.

The senior Alioto heads Freighters, Inc., which purchased 49.9 per cent of voting stock in PFEL in 1974. At purchase time there were some rumbles over whether there might be a possible conflict of interest since PFEL was a port customer of the City of San Francisco.

The ex-mayor has indicated he will stand for election during a board meeting scheduled for Thursday.

Meanwhile rumors persist that PFEL aims to buy American President Lines (APL), also a Port of Los Angeles customer.

According to The Daily Journal of Commerce, PFEL representatives have approached APL officials twice regarding the purchase of a 48 per cent interest in APL.

The last time PFEL made an offer was in mid-December, shortly after PFEL received \$47 million transaction for four vessels it sold to New York-based Farrell Line, it was reported.

According to an APL official, PFEL's offers have been rejected, but at further talks are likely.

Post for Alioto

Joseph L. Alioto, who stepped down as mayor of San Francisco on Jan. 8, is expected to be elected this week to the board of directors of Pacific Far East Lines, a Port of Los Angeles customer. President and board chairman of

Retirement delay

Capt. Lionel DeSanty, port warden of Los Angeles Harbor, has agreed to remain on duty for 90 days from his intended retirement date of Dec. 1,

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Compiled by Marine Exchange			
Vessel	Origin	Operator	Due to Sail
Atlantic Trader (TK)	LB-76	Hendy Int'l Co.	1/25 Moss Landing
American Mail	LB-78	American Mail Line	1/26 Busan
Francisco (FI)	LB-82	Swedish Gulf Line	1/27 Powell River
Hawthornthorne	LB-83	Wilson Navigation Co.	1/28 Honolulu
Inca (DL)	LB-84	Marine Chartering Service	Indet
Kronland (SW)	LB-85	Chevron Transport Corp.	1/27 El Segundo
Marine (LB)	LB-86	Sause Bros. Towing Co.	Indet
Manheim (GE)	LB-87	New York New York	Indet
Marine Exporter (LI)	LB-88	Marine Exporter	Indet
National Carrier (CB)	LB-89	Canadian Transport Co.	Indet
Neptune (LI)	LB-90	Retts S.S. Co.	1/27 Vancouver
Santa Maria (TK)	LB-91	Hendy Int'l Co.	1/27 Richmond
Star Taro (NO)	LB-92	New York New York	1/28 Darnham
Samson Reiter (DL)	LB-93	Lauritzen-Penninsular	1/23 Auckland
Tokushima Maru (JA)	LB-94	N.Y.K. Line	1/30 Khoru. Is
VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Anslin (TK)	Marlines	Trinidad Corp.	169
Colorado	San Fran	States Line	LB13
Elio Maru (JA)	Kasim	Mobile Ship & Transportation	46
Ellsworth Mearns (DA)	Kasim	Chevron Trans. Co.	LB-Anc
Falmouth (GR)	Dural	N.Y.K. Line	LB143
Henry Lundeberg (PG)	San Marcos, Is	Groton Carriers	LB13
Judith Property (SS)	Ardina	Ostera, Norway	LB118
Pattana (EC)	Puerto Balao	Floco	LA-Anc
San Bruno (SW)	Gothen	Saen Reiter Service	147
Sinclair Texas (TK)	Drift River	Kristine Shipping Co.	LB78
Uran Standard (TK)	Richmond	Standard Oil Co.	143
Van Union (LI)	Corpus Christi	Sanko S/S Co.	LB-Anc
Yamamoto Maru (JA)	Oahu	Y.S. Line	272

Burglars take tools from garage

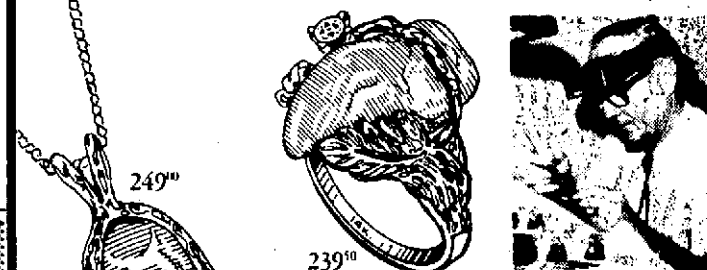
Burglars entered the garage of Kenneth L. Thompson, 1836 E. Washington St., through an unlocked door and took tools valued at \$280, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

Set Sale With Low Cost 12-Day Classified Ads

Mrs. Mike Neilson, 5946 California Ave., discovered recently the easy selling method of Independent Press-Telegram low-cost 12-day Classified ads. The one ad sold her 14-foot Lido and two extra sets of sails. And since the 12-day plan gave her sale the exposure it needed, she easily got the price she wanted.

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City to study plan for community gardens

A proposal to establish a community gardens program to provide Long Beach residents with access to small plots of land to grow vegetables on will be recommended Tuesday to the City Council.

Site of the gardens would be the former Honor Farm south of Car-

son Street, just east of San Gabriel River, and the program would be initiated with 250 plots, each about 15 by 20 feet, said City Manager John R. Mansell.

The property formerly was used for farming, Mansell said, and an irrigation system and a structure which could be used for a tool shed exist on the site.

It will cost an estimated \$10,000 for initial development of the 250 plots, the city manager said, and this amount is included in the capital improvement program. The city will be required to install a drink-

ing fountain and fence the area to make it ready for use, he said.

The idea of developing community gardens for Long Beach residents was suggested to the Park Commission some time ago by Councilwoman Renee B. Simon. Similar programs exist in a number of California cities, including Los Angeles and Torrance, Mansell said.

The initial allocation of the 250 plots would be made by the Park Department. Applications will be available at department headquarters, at City Hall, at each of the Neighborhood Facilities Centers and at other city offices. If necessary, Mansell said, a drawing would be held to determine plot assignments.

The city manager proposed that half of the first 250 plots be assigned to persons aged 62 years or older.

If the public response to the program warrants such action, the site could be expanded to as many as 1,000 individual plots, he said.

Once the initial plots are assigned, Mansell said, the plan calls for the gardeners to organize into a club, which would be responsible for daily supervision and coordination of the program. It would be incorporated into a non-profit corporation and issued a lease, which would require members to maintain their gardens.

The club also would develop procedures for future assignment of reassignment of the plots, he said, and would insure itself against liability so the city would not be liable for any accident associated with the program. Each plot-holder would automatically become a club member and be covered by the insurance.

Mansell said the club would be authorized to collect dues, which are expected to be \$10 or less annually, to help offset the cost of insurance, purchase of hoses and common tools and minor administrative costs such as postage.

Club activities would be monitored by an employee of the Park Department, who also would provide advisory service to the gardeners, the city manager said.

"This program will provide a type of recreation currently not available to many residents of the city, in addition to representing a source of low-cost fruit and vegetables to the participants," Mansell said.

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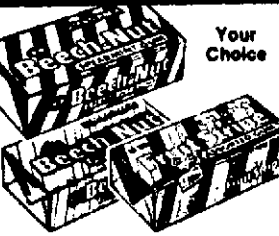
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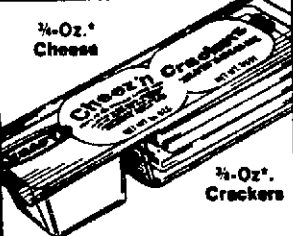
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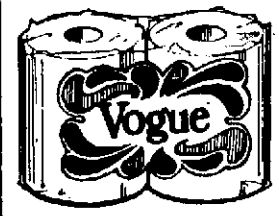
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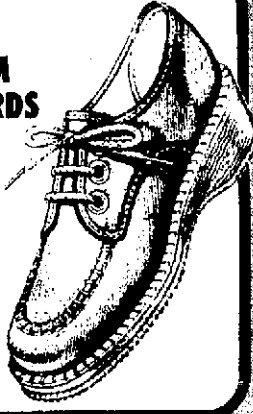
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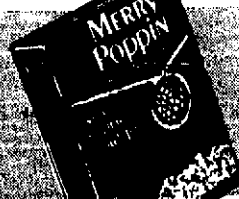
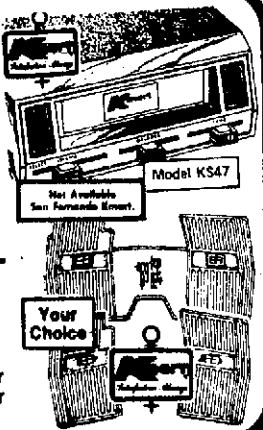
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Events on recreation calendar

TODAY
1 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza, all ages.

MONDAY
10 a.m. Swim and Trim exercises, Silverado Pool, adults and handicapped, also meets Tuesday and Thursday.
10 a.m. Swim n' Trim exercises for women, Silverado Pool, also meets Tuesday and Thursday.
11 a.m. Mommy and Me swim lessons, Silverado Pool, preschoolers and parents, also meets Tuesday and Thursday.
6 p.m. Recreational basketball, California Center, junior high and adults, also meets Wednesday.
7 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza, all ages.

TUESDAY
10 a.m. Women's volleyball and tennis, free play, Veterans Park.
6:30 p.m. Coed volleyball for adults, Veterans Park.

WEDNESDAY
Noon Mommy and me swim lessons, Belmont Plaza, preschoolers and parents.
Noon Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza, all ages.
1 p.m. Adult swim lessons, Belmont Plaza.
3 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza, all ages.
5:30 p.m. Cooking class, Admiral Kidd Park, ages 9 to 18.
6:30 p.m. Young adult basketball league play, Poly High School.
7 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza, all ages.

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m. Craft workshop, Admiral Kidd Park, adults.
6 p.m. Adult volleyball play, California Park.
7:30 p.m. Swim for fitness class and lessons, Belmont Plaza, all ages.

FRIDAY
10 a.m. Women's Slim n' Trim class, Veterans Park.

SATURDAY
10 a.m. Swim lessons, Silverado Pool, children must be minimum of 42 inches tall.
11 a.m. Pinewood derby tournament, Drake Park.
11 a.m. Swim lessons, Belmont Plaza, children must be minimum of 48 inches tall.
11 a.m. Swim lessons, Silverado Pool, children 42 inches tall and over.
1 p.m. Recreational swimming, Silverado Pool, all ages.
1 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza, all ages.



Clowning it up

Costumed Sue Weintraub, a member of the singing group, Up With People, barged in on the Long Beach Symphony's Children's concert Saturday at Long Beach City College and she and conductor Albertos Bolet mugged it up for photographers — all to promote the appearance of Up With People here next month.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Land sale to Norris OK'd

A series of legal documents clearing the way for the sale of approximately four acres of vacant land in the West Beach Project to Norris Industries as the site for its world headquarters has been approved by the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency.

The property lies south of Ocean Boulevard to the west of Golden Shore.

The agreements, approved Tuesday by the City Council, terminate rights of Union Bank and Gilbert Financial Corp. on the site.

Norris Industries is to purchase the property for \$1.5 million, directly from the Redevelopment Agency, although it has the option to do so in two parcels, taking half of the acreage at each time.

The agreements provide that Norris Industries build a minimum of 35,000 square feet in the first phase, and construction must begin within a year, although it is expected to start sooner, according to Ray Brosterhouse, the city's director of community development.

Prior to construction, Norris must obtain a permit from the South Coast Regional Coastal Conservation Commission.

Calendar of senior events

TODAY
2:30 p.m. Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park.
4:15 p.m. "Easter Beckly Day" reception, International Childrens Choir, Bixby Park.
8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park, \$1.25.

MONDAY
9 a.m. Roque for adults, daily, Bixby and Lincoln parks roque courts.
9 a.m. Shuffleboard, daily, Bixby, Lincoln and Houghton parks.
9 a.m. Crafts and idea exchange, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
9 a.m. Beginners drawing and painting (acrylic landscape), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
9 a.m. Sewing, California Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Golden Tours Travel Club, office open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., also Wednesday and Friday, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Armchair exercise, Bixby Park, also Friday at 9 a.m.
10 a.m. Cards, chess and checkers, daily, Veterans Memorial Building.
10:30 a.m. Sing-a-long, Houghton Park, also Wednesday.
11 a.m. Sing-a-long with California, California Recreation Center, also Thursday.
1 p.m. World affairs, Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Bridge lessons, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1:30 p.m. Mixed chorus and sing-a-long, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (intermediate) also Wednesday, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

TUESDAY
9 a.m. Knitting and crocheting, California Recreation Center.
9 a.m. Arts and crafts, Houghton Park.
10 a.m. Organizational meeting, Long Beach Committee on Aging, public welcome, Bixby Park.
10 a.m. Dance lessons (patterns, waltz, fox trot, Latin and swing) Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Community sing, California Recreation Center, also Friday.
1 p.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning first semester), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Bridge lessons, Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Square dancing (beginning and intermediate), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
2 p.m. Sing-a-long, Bixby Park.
2:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning second semester), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

WEDNESDAY
9 a.m. Senior crafts, Drake Park.
10 a.m. Novelty Band, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Film and lecture series: "The Real West," Bixby Park.
11 a.m. Cards, chess and checkers, also Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Bixby Park.
11 a.m. Duplicate bridge, also Friday and Saturday, Veterans Memorial Building, 25 cents.
11 a.m. Armchair exercise, California Recreation Center.
12:30 p.m. General crafts, Silverado Park.
1 p.m. Macrame crafts, Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Square dancing (beginning and intermediate), Houghton Park.
1 p.m. Enjoyment of music, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Community Concert Orchestra, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

THURSDAY
9 a.m. Crafts for seniors, Admiral Kidd.
9 a.m. Quilting, California Recreation Center.
12:30 p.m. Knitting and crocheting, Silverado Park.
1 p.m. Mosaic casting (community project), Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Pinochle lessons, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
6:30 p.m. Golden Club Senior Citizens, card party, Houghton Park.

FRIDAY
9 a.m. Crafts for seniors, California Recreation Center.
9 a.m. Sewing, California Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Armchair exercise, Houghton Park.
11 a.m. Bingo, Houghton Park.
12:30 p.m. Film festival, Silverado Park.
1 p.m. Bread dough crafts, Houghton Park.
1 p.m. Bridge and canasta, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

SATURDAY
7:30 p.m. Social dancing, Bixby Park, \$1.25.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

WEATHER FORECAST
Long Beach and vicinity: Fair through Monday. A little warmer days. Overnight low 48. High 64. Tuesday: Fair. High 64. Wednesday: Fair. High 64. Thursday: Fair. High 64. Friday: Fair. High 64. Saturday: Fair. High 64. Sunday: Fair. High 64.

WEATHER REPORTS
Long Beach: High 64, Low 48. Los Angeles: High 64, Low 48. San Diego: High 64, Low 48. San Francisco: High 64, Low 48. Portland, Ore.: High 64, Low 48. Seattle: High 64, Low 48. Vancouver: High 64, Low 48. Victoria: High 64, Low 48. Seattle: High 64, Low 48. Portland, Ore.: High 64, Low 48. Vancouver: High 64, Low 48. Victoria: High 64, Low 48.

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments in the 24-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday:

12:54 a.m. Injury traffic accident, Pacific Coast Highway at Magnolia Avenue, 1:01 a.m. first aid, John Avenue at Harding Street, 2:09 a.m. first aid, Woodland Road at Santa Fe Avenue, 2:59 a.m. first aid, Cherry Avenue at Del Amo Boulevard, 4:09 a.m. injury traffic accident, San Diego Freeway at Del Amo Boulevard, 6:38 a.m. non-injury traffic accident, Livingston Drive at Bennett Avenue, 11:14 a.m. non-injury traffic accident, Eighth Street at Pacific Avenue, 12:18 p.m. person down, 403 E. 13th St., 12:24 p.m. injury traffic accident, 433 Magnolia Avenue, 3:13 p.m. injury traffic accident, Long Beach Freeway at Seventh Street, 3:17 p.m. injury traffic accident, 2211 Easy Avenue, 3:22 p.m. person down, Tenth Street at Linden Avenue, 4:14 p.m. injury traffic accident, Lakewood Boulevard at Carson Street, 6:18 p.m. person down, 116 Eagle Street, 6:41 p.m. non-injury traffic accident, Atlantic Avenue at South Street, 7:04 p.m. person down, Seventh Street at Orange Avenue.

Council topics for Tuesday

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

UNFINISHED BUSINESS
Proposed ordinance, providing for implementation of a sewer tax.

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA
CONSENT CALENDAR:
Proposed contracts with Sprague Meter Co., Rockwell International Corp. and Singer Co. for gas meters, accessories and repair parts and tools; with Coast Envelope Co., Federal Envelope Co. and Gilmore Envelope Corp. for envelopes; with David and Kleck, Electricians, for re-lighting Belmont Plaza Swimming Pool, and with Canoga Manufacturing for trailer-mounted cement mixers.

Proposed agreement specifying necessary easement locations for utilities at the site of the State University and Colleges Headquarters.

Proposed authorization by Long Beach-Los Angeles County Civic Center Authority of supplemental agreement No. 16 to contract with Montgomery Ross Fisher, Inc. for construction of City Hall-Main Library to comply with fire-rating requirements of municipal code.

REGULAR CALENDAR:
Proposed application to Office of the State Librarian for assistance in implementing a multicultural and multilingual library-services project.

Proposed contract with Farron-Freeman, Inc. for replacement parts for Elgin street sweepers and Leach packer bodies.

Proposed agreements to allocate funds with various organizations for continuation of public-service employment under Comprehensive Employment and Training Act Title VI.

Report on request from Long Beach State University Folklore Center for funds.

Proposed design for new logo for City of Long Beach.

Proposed appointment of William A. Williams to Board of Water Commissioners.

Proposed program for establishment of community gardens.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA:
CONSENT CALENDAR:
Proclamation of Feb. 1 to 7 as National Crime Prevention Week.

Application from Union Pacific Railroad Co. for franchise for construction of industrial lead track across Carson Street west of Long Beach Freeway and an industrial lead track across Carson Street east of Santa Fe Avenue.

Communications supporting continuation of Municipal Band from W. E. Barnum, 400 E. Arbor St., No. 112; Fred F. Faber, 237 Lime Ave., Apt. 1, and Albert C. Wessels, 225 E. Second St., Apt. 7.

Communication from Virgil H. Johnson, 9614 E. Rosecrans Ave., Bellflower, protesting increase in business-license fee.

Communication from Robert J. Swan, Box 1866, advising of availability of recent speeches and reports regarding Queen Mary and downtown.

Appeal of Self Enterprises, Inc., from Planning Commission approval of application of Cook & Colley, Inc., for construction of service station at 1422 W. Willow St., requesting modification of two conditions of permit.

REGULAR CALENDAR:
Request of Los Angeles County Engineer for approval of County Solid Waste Management Plan.

Communication from Olivia Nieto, submitting resignation as member of Human Relations Commission because of other commitments.



Discover the true story behind the legend as you see Marilyn's intimate story on the screen for the first time!

LONG BEACH
217 East Ocean Blvd.
437-1267
Box Office Opens: 10-45am

IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME

BONUS PRIZES: 60, \$25 TICKETS TO United States Grand Prix West

Now, when you enter the Independent Press-Telegram's Grand Prix Race Game, you can also win tickets to see the United States Grand Prix West, in the streets of Long Beach, Sunday, March 28.

In addition to the 12 cash prizes of \$50 each week and the Grand Prize west will be given away weekly for Races 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9. The tickets are for great seats, valued at \$25.00 each!

RACE #4 STARTS TODAY — ENTRY FORM AND INSTRUCTIONS IN THE COLOR COMICS OF TODAY'S

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

For extra help around the home... place a fast-acting Classified Ad today. HE 2-5359

Pr Gen 4-537-10

School Board Agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District and Community College District. The meeting will be held at school district headquarters, 701 Locust Ave.

Executive session (closed to public), Room 364, 1:45 p.m.

1. Personnel matters.
2. Student actions.
Adjourned meeting (open to public), 3:15 p.m.

1. Research report summary: Greater Central Area Community Study. A summary of the findings and recommendations of a group studying youth and adult interrelationships in the greater central area of Long Beach.

2. Application for approval of Adult Basic Education Program in accord with the Indo-Chinese Refugee Act, school year 1975-76.

Unified School District meeting (open to public), board room, 4 p.m.

1. Adult education program.
2. Exclusion of student.
Community College District meeting, board room, 4:30 p.m.

1. Personnel matters.

"XAVIERA HOLLANDER"
Plus 2nd BIG FEATURE!

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Long Beach • 436-3973

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"LADY LUCK" (X)
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ALL SHE WANTED WAS HER TASTE OF FREEDOM
SHE'S FREE NOW AND CAN'T STOP!

AMBER'S Aroxy HONEYPIE
435-3022
127 W. Ocean Blvd. LATE SHOW FRI & SAT
SUN MON TUE WED THUR FRI SAT SUN
STARRING JENNIFER WELLES INTRODUCING SERENA
PLUS 2ND EROTIC HIT

SMOG REPORT
The Air Pollution Control District predicts that smog in the South Coast Air Basin today. No health advisories are expected.

Earl Wilson

Geoffrey Holder a real 'Wiz'

NEW YORK — Huge Geoffrey Holder says he's 6 feet 6, "and that's with-out hair." I shave it off about every 10 days." He's a tangle with enthusiasm and love for the United States now and says the entire country should cele-

brate Mardi Gras in the New Orleans way. "Let people get out and rub shoulders and ride floats with rock bands," he says. "They do it in Trinidad, where I come from, and everybody's got hope in his eyes."

Holder, now 45, came up with this happy thought because he's happy. Celebrating the first anniversary of "The Wiz," which he put together, he's also completed a movie, "The Blarney Cock" in Mexico, and reconstructed and re-choreographed the Supremes' concert act. Everywhere you look he's doing something.

The other night he was talking with Rebekah Harkness at the Harkness House at a party for Tennessee Williams.

"Mrs. Harkness," Holder said, "is the only per-

EARL'S PEARLS

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: When a doctor tells you that you're beyond medical help (says John Raudonis), he may simply mean that you have a cold.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A man explained why he often talked to himself: "First, I like to have an appreciative audience, and second, I like to hear an intelligent speaker."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Flattery is a lie about you, told so that you'd like to believe it."

EARL'S PEARLS: "Just think," says John J. Plomp, "in 1990 people will go into a restaurant and say, 'Look at these crazy old menus — in 1976 you could get a steak sandwich for only \$30!'"

The cynics say a certain Hollywood star must really love his wife — every girl he goes out with looks just like her. That's Earl, brother.

son who has helped people see real dancing with her own dance company in the park. She asked me what she could do to help, and I suggested she put Ella Fitzgerald or the Supremes in her theater, the Harkness. I'd rather see them in the Harkness Theater than in Avery Fisher Hall or the Met, both of which are so cold and impersonal.

"Because L'Opera in Paris has a Chagall, the Met has to have a Chagall. It's just pure bad taste. New York is a city of waste. The old Garden where Joe Louis once fought is now a parking lot. The Met where my wife and I danced in 1957 and '58 is, I guess, an office building now. Why couldn't they have build around them?"

After "The Wiz," Holder wanted to get away and took the movie role. He saves some pirates.

"This picture straightens out the difference between James Earl Jones and me," he says. "He's big, but I'm bigger by

about 3 or 4 inches."

Geoffrey began shaving his head 20 years ago, when a barber misunderstood him and thought he wanted everything off.

"Somebody said, 'You have a very shapely head,' " he remembers. "Now I can't stand my hair and I get dizzy with it if it grows over 10 days. If you were to see my hair, it would be salt-and-pepper or gray."

Once, however, he grew hair. "When my son was born I didn't want him to think his father was bald."

Choreographing the Supremes was another escape from "The Wiz."

"I wanted to do something totally different. They're not little girl rock singers anymore. They're sophisticated ladies now. They will never be dressed alike."

Hanna-Barbera Productions has completed preparations on a musical animated version.

PLAZA

"THE LIFE & TIMES OF ORZELLY ADAMS" (R)
"MR. SUPER INVISIBLE" (R)
Closes 12:15

THE MOST HAPPY FELIA

presented by
THE LONG BEACH CIVIC LIGHT OPERA
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★ Folk Music ★ Freedom Songs of Soviet Jews
★ Israeli Melodies ★ Entertainment
Thursday, January 29, 1976 8:00 p.m.
Millikan High School Auditorium
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Tickets Available on the Concert Evening
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Box Office Opens - 7:00 p.m.
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MGM

SON OF LASSIE

PETER LAWFORD DONALD CRISP
TECHNICOLOR
JUNE LOCKHART NIGEL BRUCE

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San Diego Hwy. at Baha Ave.
Westminster • (714) 993-1305

"I'm glad we're in '76. Because '75 was so busy it just killed me. I was exhausted. I'm 45 now, and I cannot wait to be 50. I like age. I don't want ever to be 15 again. Or 20 again. When I'm 50 I'll be very calm and do the shows I want to do and paint the way I want to paint. Yes, in 1980, I'll be 50."

The day I saw him he had been rehearsing the second understudies in "The Wiz."

"I go to see the show and I see things," he explained. "Actors get lonely. They like to have attention. The show, I think, will run as long as 'Oklahoma.' Everybody who's seen it has seen it five times."

Holder claims that Trinidadians and others from the area celebrate a kind of Mardi Gras in Brooklyn around Labor Day. He believes there must be a Mardi Gras for everybody.

Meanwhile, Geoffrey's got two films he wants to do — "Voodoo Tragedy" and a black "Camille."

"Camille is a black lady suffering making a film in Italy," he said.

"Is she coughing from making the picture?" we asked.

"From coughing up the money for it," said Geoffrey.



YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Put your best foot forward this year, while admitting to yourself that you've got a lot to learn. As new technology comes into practice, and if you meet requirements, a change in type of job opens hand in hand with shifting conditions. Delegate routine chores so you're free to concentrate on the important things. Today's natives delight in experimental schemes, are nonconformists and very intuitive.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Others either don't know what they want or aren't satisfied with things as they stand. Search for people who go in for constructive action and lend your support. Overtime pay-off.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Avoid a gamble. Talk of money brings little and generates added confusion. Notes are important later. Take home a token of affection for loved ones.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): A minor lucky incident takes place. You don't see where it leads, but stick with regular associates for group effort. Don't be inveigled into anything.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Colleagues criticize. Mechanical and electrical devices are awkward to handle or out of order. Facts and figures are subject to discrepancy. Close down your day early and rest.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Manage your money carefully. Steer clear of situations in which you're expected to pick up the tab. Glamour, excitement and romantic appeal are at a standstill. Be yourself.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Anything starts an argument. Be glad it's temporary. Of trivial, work around distractions. Decisions aren't easily made and take more thought.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It's essential to match your sched-

ule with those who carry on where you leave off. Negotiations succeed if you work round the clock.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This is a great day for building essential contacts and getting to know people better. Be self-assured as you accept cooperation from those about you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Impatience spoils matters if you don't watch it. Consider others' feelings before rushing them into things they're not ready for. Wishful thinking holds away in solitary moments.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Try to ignore short tempers as you attend to what is necessary without making a secret deal of it. Strenuous exertion yields negative results.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): People who let you go ahead with things they didn't understand now complain or want them changed. Pause for meditation and let intuition show you a compromise course.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You're a bit thin-skinned; others seem too candid. Put off new business proposals and major purchases. Strike a balance between work and personal plans.

Idle items gather dust. Put them back to work with a low-cost Classified Ad! HE 2-5959

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

BARGAIN PRICE

EARLY BIRD SHOWS (AT TIMES BELOW)

RIVOLI:
\$1.25 MONDAY thru FRIDAY 8:30-7:00
\$1.50 SATURDAY 1:30-5:30 • SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 1:30-2:00

LAKEWOOD CENTER:
\$1.50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-5:00

TOWNE:
\$1.50 MONDAY thru FRIDAY 6:00-8:30 • SATURDAY 12:00-5:00
SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:00-2:00

LA MIRADA 4:
\$1.50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30 • 5:00
SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30 & 2:00

DOG DAY AFTERNOON (R)

PAUL NEWMAN
DROWNING POOL (PG)
MATINEES DAILY • OPEN 12:30

Life & Times of Grizzly Adams (G)

CHARLES BRONSON
CHARLOTTE OF THE COOKS (G)
MATINEES DAILY • OPEN 12:30

3 DAYS OF THE CONDO (R)

JACK NICHOLSON
CHINATOWN (R)
MATINEES DAILY • OPEN 12:30

SNOW WHITE (G)

Plus:
Island At Top of the World (G)
MATINEES DAILY • OPEN 12:30

DOG DAY AFTERNOON (R)

PAUL NEWMAN
DROWNING POOL (PG)
MATINEES DAILY • OPEN 12:30

HUSTLE (R)

GENE HACKMAN
THE CONVERSATION (PG)
MATINEES DAILY • OPEN 12:30

THE BLACK BIRD (PG)

CHARLES BRONSON
BREAKOUT (PG)
MATINEES DAILY • OPEN 12:30

TELL SAVANNAH • PETER FONDA

KILLER FORCE (R)
Plus:
RETURN TO MACON COUNTY (PG)
MATINEES DAILY • OPEN 12:30

WALT DISNEY'S CLASSICS

SNOW WHITE (G)
Plus:
Island At Top of the World (G)
MON.-FRI. 12:30 & SAT. & SUN. 1:30

THE WILD PARTY (R)

THE REBORNATION OF PETER PRIND (R)
MON.-FRI. 6:45 • SAT. & SUN. 1:30

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN SUPER SWAP MEETS

• LONG BEACH Drive-In—Wednesdays 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
• VERMONT Drive-In—Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.
Family Fun! Profit! Bargains Galore!

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

OPENING DAILY AT 6:00 P.M. • SHOW STARTS AT 6:45
IMPORTANT NOTICE: CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

1. THE WILD PARTY (R)

2. CHASTITY (R)
3. LAST OF RED HOT LOVERS (PG)

A NEW KIND OF SCI FI

FLESH GORDON (R)
Plus:
THE CHEERLEADERS (R)

SWAP MEET

Every Wed. 10 to 10:30 p.m. (Sat. 12 to 4 p.m.)
DOG DAY AFTERNOON (R)
DROWNING POOL (PG)

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

Life & Times of Grizzly Adams (G)
MR. SUPER INVISIBLE (G)
SORRY, NO PASSES

SYNCHRONIC NO. 1 EXTREMATOR

NO WAY OUT (R)
LET J. COME
BLOOD, SWEAT & FEAR (R)

TELL SAVANNAH • PETER FONDA

KILLER FORCE (R)
SPECTACULAR • THRILLING
THE ASTROLOGER (R)

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

Life & Times of Grizzly Adams (G)
MR. SUPER INVISIBLE (G)
SORRY, NO PASSES

THE HINDENBURG (PG)

ODESSA FILE (PG)

ROBERT REYNOLDS

1. 3 DAYS OF THE CONDO (R)
2. BLACK CONNECTION (R)
3. CHINATOWN (R)

A NEW KIND OF SCI FI

FLESH GORDON (R)
Plus:
THE CHEERLEADERS (R)

SWAP MEET

Every Wed. 10 to 10:30 p.m. (Sat. 12 to 4 p.m.)
TELL SAVANNAH • PETER FONDA
1. KILLER FORCE (R)
2. PETER FORD (R)
3. MR. SUPER INVISIBLE (G)

JACK NICHOLSON • SORRY, NO PASSES

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST (R)
JEFF BRIDGES
RANCHO DELUXE (R)

BURT REYNOLDS

HUSTLE (R)
JACK NICHOLSON • PETER FONDA
CHINATOWN (R)

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

Life & Times of Grizzly Adams (G)
MR. SUPER INVISIBLE (G)
SORRY, NO PASSES

THE HINDENBURG (PG)

ODESSA FILE (PG)

REYNOLDS • HACKMAN • MINNELLI

LUCKY LADY (R)
RACE WITH THE DEVIL (PG)
SORRY, NO PASSES

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Sat. 11:15 5:00 • Sun. & Hol. 11:15 2:00
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Sat. 11:15 2:00 • Sun. & Hol. 11:15 2:00
HOLIDAYS \$1.50 Senior Citizens Anytime!
ROSSMOOR \$1.50 Mon.-Fri. 11:15 6:30
Sat. 11:15 5:00 • Sun. & Hol. 11:15 2:00

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4275 Atlantic 424-2819
"Clock Gable, Vision Light
in The All Time Classic"
"COME WITH THE WIND"
4:00-7:00 (G)

BEAUMONT, BELMONT SHORE

1918 E. 2nd 213/438-1001
"DOG DAY AFTERNOON"
1:30-5:30 (R)
"DROWNING POOL"
5:45-7:30 (PG)

IMPERIAL, LONG BEACH

317 E. Ocean 436-3973
"The Life & Times of
"XAVIER HOLLANDER"
7:00-9:30 4:00-6:30 10:30-12:30 (R)
"MESSAGE PAROL"
7:15-9:45 7:00-9:30 (G)

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH

12535 Seal Beach 430-0419
Return Barbed in
"3 DAYS OF CONDO"
4:00-6:15 (R)
"KILLER FORCE"
4:30-10:15 (R)
Sat. Show Sat. & Sun. 12:00 & 2:00

OLD TOWNE

19800 Hawthorne Blvd. • 371-1800
7 Week Disney Film
"SNOW WHITE" (G)
"ISLAND TOP OF THE WORLD"
1:55-5:15 8:25 (G)

OLD TOWNE

19800 Hawthorne Blvd. • 371-1800
"NO WAY OUT"
7:00-10:15 (R)
"KILLER FORCE"
7:25-9:30 9:30 (R)

OLD TOWNE

19800 Hawthorne Blvd. • 371-1800
"ONE IN 60 SECONDS"
1:15-4:45 8:15 (PG)
"MAHOGANY"
7:45-9:55 9:55 (PG)

OLD TOWNE

19800 Hawthorne Blvd. • 371-1800
"WILD PARTY"
1:15-4:45 8:20 (R)
"REBORNATION OF
PETER PRIND"
2:45-5:30 10:10

FOX TWIN 1, PALOS VERDES

725 Silver Spur 377-5403
"NO WAY OUT"
7:00-10:15 (R)
"KILLER FORCE"
6:35 (R)
Fid. Show Sat. & Sun.

FOX TWIN 2, PALOS VERDES

725 Silver Spur 377-5403
Life & Times of
"XAVIER HOLLANDER"
7:00-10:10 (R)
"GINGER"
8:25 (R)

SOUTH COAST PLAZA I

San Diego Hwy at Bristol 546-2711
George C. Scott and
Anna Bonoroff in
"THE HINDENBURG"
3:40-5:45 7:00-9:55 (PG)

SOUTH COAST PLAZA II

San Diego Hwy at Bristol 549-3352
Jack Nicholson in
"ONE FLEW OVER THE
CUCKOO'S NEST"
1:00-1:55 3:00-7:45 10:15 (R)
Fid. Show Sat. & Sun.

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Sunday Eves. 7:30
Wed. & Sat. Matinees 2:30

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"The Black Bird" is a light, spiffy spoof—fast and amusing. It has the kind of verve that touches the hearts of those touched by Mel Brooks and Woody Allen."

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CHARLES CHAMPLIN, LOS ANGELES TIMES
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Open Daily 12:15
Phone (714) 893-0546
Except Sunday & Holidays

WESTMINSTER TWIN CINEMA

1. "FLESH GORDON" (R)

10:30-1:15 3:30-6:42-9:21

2. "THE CHEER-LEADERS" (R)

11:30-2:36-5:18-8:20-10:40

3. "DOC SAVAGE" (R)

12:32-4:24-8:16

4. "THE REBORNATION OF PETER PRIND" (R)

10:30-1:55-5:20-8:45

5. "SON OF LASSIE" (G)

10:45-12:45

6. "LIES MY FATHER TOLD ME" (R)

2:05-5:25-10:15

7. "FLESH GORDON" (R)

2:20-5:00-7:40-10:20

8. "THE CHEER-LEADERS" (R)

1:00-3:40-6:20-9:00

9. "THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN" (R)

2:35-6:20-10:10

10. "KILLER FORCE" (R)

2:35-6:20-10:10

11. "ALICE'S RESTAURANT" (PG)

12:30-4:25-8:20

12. "WILD PARTY" (R)

2:25-6:20-10:15

13. "REBORNATION OF PETER PRIND" (R)

CHILDREN'S MATINEE SATURDAY & SUNDAY

14. "SON OF LASSIE" (G)

10:45-12:45

15. "WILLY ALLEN'S 'BANANAS'" (PG)

16. "THE WILD PARTY" (R)

2:25-6:20-10:15

17. "REBORNATION OF PETER PRIND" (R)

CHILDREN'S MATINEE SATURDAY & SUNDAY

18. "SON OF LASSIE" (G)

10:45-12:45

19. "WILLY ALLEN'S 'BANANAS'" (PG)

20. "THE WILD PARTY" (R)

2:25-6:20-10:15

21. "REBORNATION OF PETER PRIND" (R)

CHILDREN'S MATINEE SATURDAY & SUNDAY

22. "SON OF LASSIE" (G)

10:45-12:45

23. "WILLY ALLEN'S 'BANANAS'" (PG)

24. "THE WILD PARTY" (R)

2:25-6:20-10:15

25. "REBORNATION OF PETER PRIND" (R)

CHILDREN'S MATINEE SATURDAY & SUNDAY

26. "SON OF LASSIE" (G)

10:45-12:45

27. "WILLY ALLEN'S 'BANANAS'" (PG)

28. "THE WILD PARTY" (R)

2:25-6:20-10:15

29. "REBORNATION OF PETER PRIND" (R)

CHILDREN'S MATINEE SATURDAY & SUNDAY

30. "SON OF LASSIE" (G)

10:45-12:45

31. "WILLY ALLEN'S 'BANANAS'" (PG)

32. "THE WILD PARTY" (R)

2:25-6:20-10:15

33. "REBORNATION OF PETER PRIND" (R)

CHILDREN'S MATINEE SATURDAY & SUNDAY

34. "SON OF LASSIE" (G)

10:45-12:45

35. "WILLY ALLEN'S 'BANANAS'" (PG)

36. "THE WILD PARTY" (R)

2:25-6:20-10:15

SINCE 1910
LEVITZ
COAST TO COAST

Warehouse Pre-Inventory Sale

**We Would Rather Sell Furniture Than Count It!
You'll Find On-The-Spot Reductions
Throughout Our Giant Warehouse...**

Help us lower inventory... and help yourself to big savings! Enjoy thrilling markdowns on practically everything in our giant Warehouse and Showroom.

See floor samples, uncartoned merchandise, complete line of accessories! Hurry. Quantities are limited. Many items are one or few-of-a-kind.

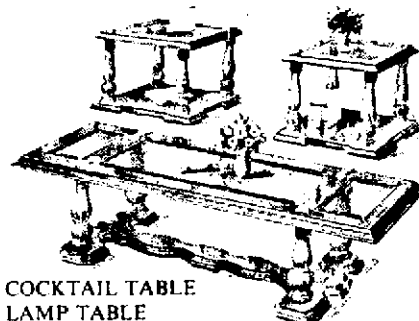
Versatile Walnut Tone Serving Cart!
29"x16"x28" tall with gallery and handle, gold tone steel legs, large 3" casters for mobility. Easy to assemble in your home!

WHILE
SUPPLY LASTS
\$13

**Value Priced Chairs At
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FROM \$66 TO \$133

Scores of chairs to choose from... everything from accent to party chairs in a variety of sizes and fabric covers. Be here early for best selection!



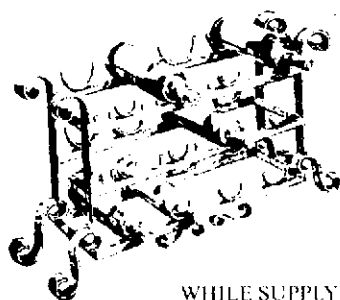
- 60"x24" COCKTAIL TABLE
- 28"x22" LAMP TABLE
- 28"x22" END TABLE

**Look How You Can Save On
All Wood And Glass Tables!**

**SAVE UP
TO \$32**

Traditional tables of Oak solids and selected hardwood... with beveled bronze glass tops and Brass tone accents. Pick 60"x24" Cocktail table or 28"x22" End table or 28"x22" Lamp table!

\$95 EA.
REG. \$117
to \$137

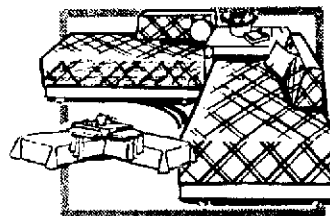


WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

**On Sale Now: Gold Tone
Wrought Iron Wine Rack!**

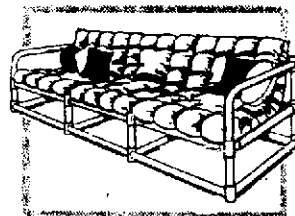
Decorator designed 17"x26"x8" scrolled wine rack that holds 12 bottles in perfect aging position. A real value! Great for gifts! Hurry in today and buy several... first, come first served!

EACH
\$9



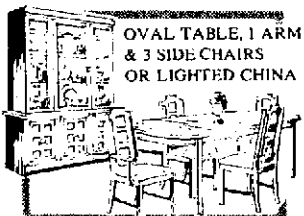
**9-Pc. Corner Group
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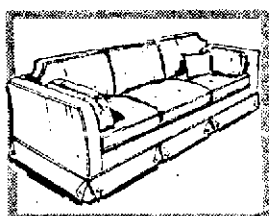
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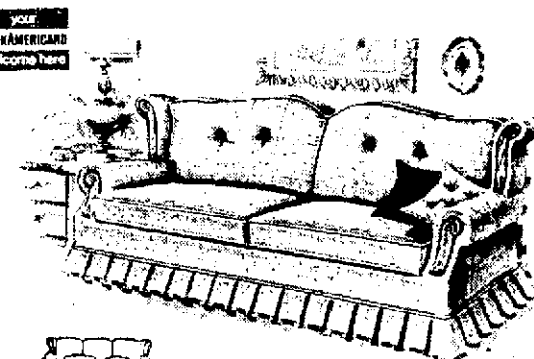
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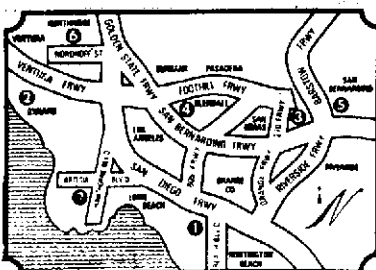


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- 5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE - Riverside-Barstow Frwy., Inland Center Exit
- 6 NORTHridge - Nordhoff St. and Tampa Ave., Across From Northridge Center
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POLICE WIDOWS

'Never prepared'

"It might be assumed that until such danger clues are present the police officer's wife deals with the prospect of injury and death through denial. She may unconsciously block fears of his dangerous tasks and the risks he takes. She may feel that such fate is for someone else, not for her and her husband."

(From a study: Bereavement and the Widows of Slain Officers, Police Chief magazine, Feb. 1974)

By PATRICIA de LUNA
Staff Writer

Within the past five months three Long Beach Police Officers have been shot and killed and their widows have been left to grieve. This is the story of two of those widows, and of another police wife, a friend and neighbor who sympathizes greatly, but who hopes she will not share their fate.

Milly Birdsall now refers to her late husband as "Daddy," a habit which grew out of raising four children, and sometimes talks of him in the present tense as though he were only away for the day. After 24 years of always thinking of your life in connection with another, she sighs, it is not easy to change.

Robert Birdsall, shot while chasing a suspect through a field in September, was the first Long Beach officer slain since 1967. He was 13 years on the force and will receive the city's highest award, the medal of valor, posthumously.

"I get a funny feeling about that award," says Milly Birdsall. "He had told me the next one he got would be the big one. He's keeping his own wish." She repeats the story as though to herself and smiles at the memory. "He was so cute. 'Don't worry, honey,' he said."

Linda Lewis is younger and finds strength in religion. "I feel it's the Lord that's helping me. I don't know if I could do it if not for Him." She started back to church in April. "I think I was led back to church to prepare me. When I look back, it kind of fits together."

Her husband, Franke, 28, died in her arms after he was shot in the early morning hours by an unknown assailant near their home. That was Dec. 14. He had been on the force for two years.

Trudy Carter is the wife of officer Ernest Carter, 14 years with the Department, and the neighbor and close friend of Milly Birdsall. "She's been my right hand, my security blanket," says Mrs. Birdsall.

After the death of Robert Birdsall, who would tramp around happily in boots and overalls and talk horses with Carter, Trudy says she and her husband talked about the possibility of his death.

"We discussed it," she says, in terms of renewing mortgage insurance on the house. "We haven't done anything yet. We will."

Mary Elkins is the widow of Officer Gary Elkins, a ten-year veteran who was

shot in ambush on New Year's Day. Her loss is too new and the pain too sharp for open discussion. She declined an interview.

MILLY BIRDSALL lives in Brea on an acre of land filled with chickens, rabbits, a horse and a pool, in a house she and her husband bought three years ago for their four almost-grown children. "Daddy fell in love with the place."

She greets visitors with a cheerful hello, waves them past two saddles in the hallway and into the living room. "Everyone has a hockey game in their living room," she jokes, realizing the room seems a little crowded. "It won't fit in the den right now."

When her neighbor Trudy gets home from work, Mrs. Birdsall walks across the lawn, through the shrubbery and into the house. "You'll love Trudy's house," she says. Ernest Carter is also an artist and his paintings fill the walls.

Sitting in the Carters' quiet living room, the two friends talk of death, its possibility, and how it affects the living.

"It's in the back of our minds but we don't want to be reminded of it," says Mrs. Birdsall. "We don't talk about it. If we let ourselves think about it everytime our husbands come home late, we'd go nuts."

"Wives who get nervous about their husbands' job, don't last," agrees Mrs. Carter. "You don't worry about it. If you brought it out and looked at it, you'd go crazy."

"Theirs is not an eight-hour job," says Mrs. Birdsall. "They put in a lot of overtime and you don't ever know when they're going to be coming home. Worrying can put a strain on the marriage."

"The only time your heart stops is when you're driving down the freeway and the radio announcer says something about a Long Beach policeman," added Trudy Carter.

"The only time I got scared — I always felt Ernie could take care of himself in any situation — was when he worked undercover and the van he was staked out in was blown up by a grenade. He was out of the van at the time, but that really scared me. There's no way to fight a bomb."

And typically, Mrs. Carter continued, "I didn't find out about it until three days later. Ernie didn't talk about it."

PSYCHOLOGISTS say policemen tend to be very protective of their wives and the wives look up to them as knights in shining armor.

"To me," says Milly Birdsall, "he was the John Wayne of the department. I always felt that no matter what happened, he could handle it, he could do no wrong. I always knew he would do okay."

"So we are never prepared for their death. You don't think it will happen to you."

"Even now," reflects Milly Birdsall, "Diana (her 18-year-old daughter) says she half expects him to come through the door

and it will all be a big joke. ha, ha. And I feel the same way."

"They say being a widow gets easier, but it seems that it gets harder all the time. I just take one day at a time. If I start to think about the future I get panicky."

December was a particularly trying time for her. "During Christmas I was very bitter. I didn't even want to see Trudy."

"That was a big month for Milly. Their wedding anniversary is then, two birthdays, Christmas and New Years. She got really down. Personally, I don't know how she could do as well as she did."

"It got to the point," says Mrs. Birdsall, "where I didn't want to see anyone. I told my Mom and sister, 'It's not that I don't love you, I just want to be by myself.'"

She called her best friend, a woman who also had recently lost her husband. "I wanted to go into a padded closet and throw away the key and I wanted to ask her if something was wrong with me. She told me that was a stage I would go through, that all widows go through. Having her to talk to, to relate to, has helped me."

"I still can't sleep in the bedroom. I try it, but I wake up and go back to whatever bed is free. I've tried and tried."

"I've just gone through a period I can only describe as 'why me?' or 'why did it happen?' I was feeling sorry for myself. It's God way and I accept it, but still..."

IN HER BOOK, "Widow," Lynn Caine describes the feeling this way: "After my husband died, I felt like one of those spiraled shells washed up on the beach. Poke a straw through the twisting tunnel, around and around, and there is nothing there. No flesh. No life. Whatever lived there is dried up and gone."

Dr. Bruce Danto, associate professor of psychiatry at Wayne State University in Detroit, found in his study on bereavement that, "The mind of a person in grief may be filled with feelings of misery, despair, and emptiness. Fears of events or conditions once viewed with confidence may occur."

He also found that for some, a usual-type of bereavement period may not appear. "A type of numbness may appear even within a few hours or weeks of loss. Such persons may function well and fail to show signs of sorrow for days, weeks, months, or even years."

"That period doesn't bother me as much now," continues Mrs. Birdsall. "But it's hard all the time, especially when the house is quiet. I was on a crying jag today when Bob, my oldest, came home for lunch. I try not to, but it's hard. He said, 'be cool, Mom.' " She smiles. Her children are more attentive to her right now.

"They're remarkable kids," says Mrs. Carter who launches briefly into stories

See NEVER READY, Page L/S-9



MILLY BIRDSALL reflects on her 24-year marriage to a policeman who was killed in September. Her home is filled with fond and painful memories.

Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON



LINDA LEWIS, with daughters Erika, 2, left, and Shannon, 4, is widow of Long Beach Police officer Franke Lewis. She has returned to Chula Vista since his death.

Staff photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

'People' cast in high spirits

"I'd never been terribly impressed with them. I guess I thought they were too goody-goody or something. 'Now I'm beginning to think I was wrong... that there's more to their program than I realized.'"

A Long Beach businessman on Up With People

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

Up With People. There's hardly an adult or child alive who hasn't seen them somewhere or heard about them somehow. To many, they represent everything that's right about young America. Others assess them more harshly — as "goody two shoes," too smiling, too clean, too pretty to be in step with what's really going on.

In reality, they're probably neither — neither saints without fault nor McCarthy-era throwbacks disguising their message in song. Like all kids, they worry about acne and weight problems and arguments with their girlfriends. Some of them can't even sing.

Since 1965, when Up With People first came into existence as a "non-authoritarian alternative" to an educational system that was increasingly under fire, more than 3,500 young peo-

ple have passed through the Up With People program. Most stay a year; a few are with the program longer.

Up With People casts have performed almost everywhere in the world and under almost every conceivable circumstance. Performances in schools, hospitals and shopping centers are usually free. The emphasis is on upbeat music — music that celebrates people.

"I found there's a lot in that program for the kids and the kids seem to get a lot out of it," the businessman continued. "Maybe there's something there. It seems to be a pretty good group."

Cast members past and present are quoted in Up With People pamphlets. Some say the program changed their lives...or made them better people...or gave them an edge in finding a job. But the most important thing, they always agree, was the "experience" itself. Surprisingly, cast members rank the "performing" aspect as secondary — or not at all.

"You'll find that very few of us are interested in any kind of career in music and that very few of us have even been on a stage before," said Sue Weintraub, a University of Boston graduate who joined Up With People last summer.



"If we put on a good show, it's because we really believe what we're doing. We're certainly not professionals, at least not in the sense that we can carry on no matter what happens. If something is wrong...something happened to someone of the cast, for

example...it shows in our performance. We can't hide our feelings. And I think that's why we put on a good show. We feel good about what we're doing."

TO SOME, the idea that Up With People

See LEARNING, Page L/S-7

SOUNDS THAT celebrate people will be featured in Up With People's full-scale performance at the Long Beach Arena Feb. 6. A smaller cast of youthful entertainers will be making appearances throughout the Southland beginning Feb. 1.

Glad you asked that!

Bobby Vinton, who got a second lease on life as an entertaining song star, has a whole new following added to the old. Here are some of the Q's and A's of newly interested readers.

Q: Would you please ask Bobby Vinton how he came to record that Polish song that brought him back to life?

A: "My mother suggested it," Bobby reveals. "She said, 'We're Polish, and proud of it, so why don't you record a Polish song?' Well, I prepared it, had arrangements made, paid for a recording session, studio, musicians, etc. Then called on four of the top labels in the industry. 'My name is Bobby Vinton,' I said, 'and I've sold more than 30 million records — how do you like this one?' Then they played the record and I got



by
gardner

flat no's from all the executives. They seemed to agree on only one thing — that I was crazy! Finally ABC Records said, 'It sounds good — let's give it a whirl.' Which is how they and I hit the jackpot to the tune of some 2 million disks, winning a whole new audience of fans — and leading to our own television series. I suppose," Vinton chuckled, "you could call this the best Polish joke of the year!"

Q: Is it true Vinton was a high school dropout?

A: No. The singing star with two lives earned his way through Duquesne University doing one-night stands as a bandleader. He tried to keep his college education quiet in the early '60s. "I don't like to talk about having gone to college since I don't think kids identify as much with someone who knows more than they do," he explained. "I keep it vague so nobody knows how old I am or what I've been doing. It's a question of keeping your image going the right way."

Q: We understand Bobby Vinton can't read music and never learned to play an instrument. Right?

A: Wrong. Bobby majored in music and, being an admirer of Mitch Miller, learned to play the oboe.

Q: I read a quote in an old Variety in which Bobby Vinton said, "Singing on TV or in the movies is like singing with both fingers in my ears." Now that he's a regular on TV has he changed his mind?

A: Obviously.

Q: In his resurgence as a top singing star, has Bobby Vinton a lot of fan clubs going for him? Did any remain from his earlier days?

A: We don't think so. He feels he has an entire new generation of fans applauding him, the old ones added to the new. Laughingly he recalls his first fan club — organized by two middle-aged garbage collectors!

Q: Is it true that even in the old days Bobby Vinton was as great a promoter as he was a singer?

A: Definitely. When his first smash record, "Roses Are Red," was released (it sold over 3 million copies) he went off on a promotional tour of radio station disk jockeys. Preceding his visit by sending a dozen red roses to every jock in town — starting in Pittsburgh.

Q: Didn't controversial actress Vanessa Redgrave run for the British Parliament? If so, how did she make out? — J. Danford, Orlando, Fla.

A: She finished out of the money, running on the Marxist People's Revolutionary Party ticket in February, 1974.

Q: Anything to rumors that, in his prime, Jimmy Hoffa was on drugs? — Mrs. D.R.T., Lansing, Mich.

A: He was too smart for that. We once asked him how he kept his cool despite round-the-clock, round-the-calendar tension. And did he have to take drugs or tranquilizers to get to sleep? "I never took any of these things," Hoffa huffed, but with a smile. "Not even an aspirin. And I still sleep like a baby."

Q: How does magnificent veteran Jimmy Stewart compare today's movies and movie stars to yesterday's? — Mrs. C. Bates, Glendale, Ca.

A: "I don't think there's anyone around who could touch either Jean Harlow or Carole Lombard for the sheer magic they possessed," he replies. "They had a kind of charisma about them. About the only one who comes anywhere near them today is Elizabeth Taylor."

Stewart is disenchanted with the current crop of cinematic offerings, violence and permissiveness. "I spent years in Hollywood," he told a reporter. "And you couldn't have a scene of a husband and wife in bed unless the man kept one foot on the floor, and it wasn't for sexual acrobatics either. They made some damn good movies in those days ... Those were the days of the really great stars — Clark Gable, Cary Grant and Gary Cooper." (And we might add — James Stewart, who quit counting, after his 80th film, how many movies he made.)

Q: We have a rare oil painting of Little Egypt done in 1915 by A.D. M. Cooper. All we know is she was a famous dancer in world fairs — period. My husband Harry heard she was actually from Brooklyn, though was palmed off as being Egyptian. Can you tell us what kind of dance she did, and where? — Naomi Ritz (Mrs. Harry Ritz) Las Vegas, Nev.

A: Little Egypt, born Fahreda Mahzar Spyropolis, was a native of Armenia, not Brooklyn. She pyramided her fame with a belly dance she introduced at the Chicago World's Fair in 1893 and a ballyhooer at the St. Louis Exposition of 1904 labeled "The Hootchy-Kootchy." The music to which she shook herself, and the world, was composed by James Thornton in 1895, in a song he wrote called, "The Streets of Cairo."



SINGER Bobby Vinton — Polish heritage responsible for his success second time around.

COMEDIAN Harry Ritz of Ritz Brothers — he and wife now know about dancer Little Egypt.

BRITISH actress Vanessa Redgrave — acting more successful than politics.

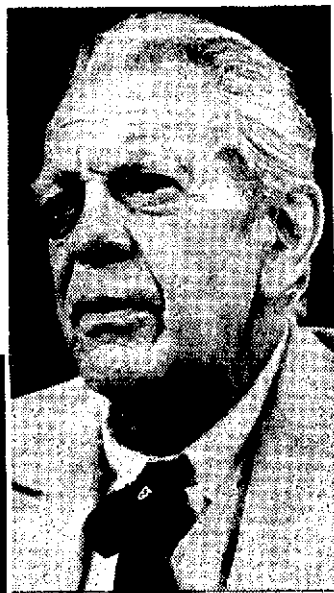


VETERAN actor James Stewart — today's stars and movies lackluster to his thinking.

FORMER Teamsters President James Hoffa — he was anti-pills.



STARS in Los Angeles production of Tennessee Williams' play, "Night of the Iguana," include Dorothy McGuire as the spinster, Richard Chamberlain as the Episcopal priest and Raymond Massey, inset, as the grandfather.



'Iguana' praise unexpected



rex
reed

LOS ANGELES — The most exhilarating theatrical event of the week did not happen on Broadway or anywhere near it. It happened in (can you take it?) the land of palm trees and movie stars. You could have knocked me over with a feather.

There I was, on a Saturday afternoon, wondering what to do in the unnatural January heat, mildly curious about the Los Angeles Music Center production of Tennessee Williams' "The Night of the Iguana." What the hell. It was better than spending the afternoon in a shopping center mall.

Nothing in my mood or anticipation could, however, in any way prepare me for what I was about to see. It was simply magnificent.

Now we all know that that old myth about how everything important in the theater always happens on Broadway is patently absurd. Good theater can happen anywhere. It's just that one seldom expects it to happen in California.

Los Angeles, despite recent attempts to beef up marquees with star attractions, is just not a theater town. There is something eerie and unnatural about driving to a theater on a traffic-clogged freeway, finding the downtown exit, pulling into a five-tiered parking lot where you can almost never find your car when you come back to look for it, riding an escalator to a concrete theater complex and shuffling into what looks like a gigantic geology auditorium filled with a mob of weary housewives in pantsuits and sunburned beachboys in blue jeans.

THE AHMANSON Theater in the Los Angeles Music Center does not look like a theater, smell like a theater or feel like a theater. It always makes me feel sorry for Los Angeles and homesick for New York and London. One does not expect to be transported into a world of make-believe in an atmosphere of air-conditioned, antiseptic, architectural

apathy. Even the programs look like Technicolor time-wasters on TWA. I wasn't in a receptive mood.

Then the lights dimmed and "The Night of the Iguana" began and the magic started swiftly, without warning or build. The amazing set by H.R. Poinceter transports the audience into an instant world of 1940, in Puerto Barrio, on the west coast of Mexico. Exotic birds rustle and cry in the rain forest of vines, trees and foliage. Subtle lighting reveals the time-worn roofs and cabins of a windswept, ravaged tourist hotel called the Costa Verde.

The scene takes shape in the shadows of the leaves as the morning sun rises to blister everything in sight. There is the sound of a car horn, shouts in the distance, approaching footsteps in the underbrush, as the guests begin to arrive.

The hotel comes alive and so does the play. The hotel is run by a blowsy American woman named Maxine (Eleanor Parker) whose fisherman husband has died, leaving her with unpaid bills and an undernourished sexual appetite. Into the hotel drifts a defrocked Episcopal minister named Shannon (Richard Chamberlain), now reduced to conducting bus tours through Mexican ruins to pay for his rum cocos. This one is at the end of the trail. He has 11 schoolteachers from a Baptist female college in Blowing Rock, Tex., including an emotionally precocious 17-year-old musical prodigy and her fire-breathing, butch vocal teacher-chaperone, determined to see Shannon fired for his incompetence as a guide.

Into the fray wanders a sensitive New England spinster (Dorothy McGuire) and her 97-year-old grandfather (Raymond Massey), who pass through the transitory crossroads of life, paying for their keep by sketching portraits of tourists and writing poems.



MEDICINE AND YOU

Best to avoid drugs during pregnancy

ALMOST ALL MOTHERS consume one or more drugs during pregnancy — a hazardous practice.

Reason: Many of these drugs may be capable of causing birth defects in the newborn or may adversely affect function of the fetus or newborn.

More research into these drugs is needed, says Dr. Sumner J. Yaffe of Buffalo, N.Y., in a report in the Canadian Medical Association Journal.

A previous study has shown that the average pregnant woman has 10 differ-



ent drugs prescribed. Many women also consume non-prescription drugs during pregnancy.

Among the medications suspected of causing malformations in the newborn are various sex hormones, barbiturates, aspirin, iron, antacids, amphetamines and phenytoin (an anticonvulsant).

Other drugs have been shown to have an adverse effect on the fetus.

ANESTHETICS of the narcotic type may have a rebound effect and depress breathing a second time after normality has apparently been achieved.

The report is that of researchers at UC San Francisco Medical School.

The conclusion was based on studies with Innovar, a combination containing a narcotic, fentanyl, and a tranquilizer, droperidol.

Fentanyl alone or in combination with droperidol can cause severe breathing depression in many patients.

After studying 29 patients, the researchers concluded that the respiratory depression associated with fentanyl alone or in the Innovar combination may last five hours and usually follows a two-phase course.

The second depression of breathing occurs about two and one-half hours after the last dose of the narcotic.

That fentanyl and Innovar depress breathing is not surprising. But the recurrence of respiratory depression in the recovery room was unexpected.

"The recurrence of depression probably is not unique to fentanyl or Innovar but may occur following any narcotic," says Dr. Lawrence D. Becker, one of the researchers.

A report on the matter was made to a meeting of the American Society of Anesthesiologists.

RAMPANT tooth-decay in older patients is becoming more and more apparent.

This type of decay is showing up in

persons who have been free of decay for 30 or 40 years and who have been regular dental patients.

Some of the reasons suggested for the increase of decay in these patients: Slowing of saliva flow, excessive indulgence in sweets that may be due to suppression of the taste buds, and use of certain long-term medications.

Sugar-containing foods should be eliminated. Daily self-application of a fluoride gel in a plastic tray may be necessary to save some of these patients from becoming dental cripples.

The report is in the Journal of the Michigan Dental Association.

ACTIVATED charcoal continues to be a valuable tool in the initial treatment of many types of acute poisoning.

The antidote is most effective when administered as a "slurry" — charcoal powder mixed with tap water.

It should be administered within 30 minutes of the swallowing of the poison.

The chief objection to the use of charcoal as a poison antidote is its disagreeable physical characteristics. But aversion to charcoal is primarily that involving the doctor, nurse and other emergency room personnel rather than the patient.

The report is in the journal Pediatrics. A summary appears in Modern Medicine, a periodical for physicians.

FATAL HEMORRHAGES can and frequently do occur with varicose veins, researchers report.

According to the journal Lancet, 23 fatal hemorrhages associated with varicose veins occurred in one year (1971) in England and Wales.

Researchers say many of these hemorrhages could have been prevented if surgery had been performed earlier.

THE CURE FOR obesity has been known for centuries, a medical authority claims.

For example, he says, in 1825 a famous French gourmet said that any cure for obesity must begin with the three following absolute precepts:

- Discretion in eating.
- Moderation in sleeping.
- Exercise on foot and horseback.

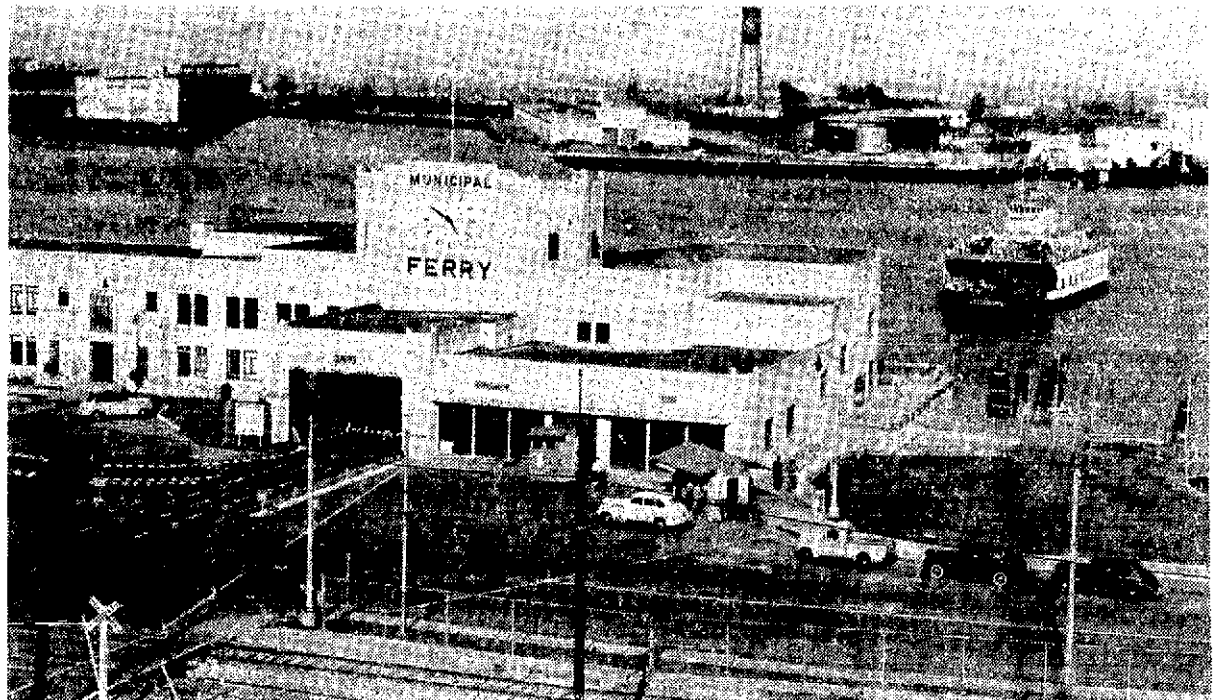
In other words, one must decrease the intake of energy and increase its expenditure.

Or: Less food and more exercise.

Says Dr. Henry A. Jordan, Philadelphia:

"Dieting is very difficult. There is no easy way, no quick way to lose weight."

The report is on a tape prepared for Audio-Digest Family Practice, and a summary appears in the Western Journal of Medicine.



Remember when..?

They were the war years, the early 1940s, and the finest days for the Municipal Ferry Islander as she made her 198 daily trips across the 1,000 feet of water separating San Pedro from Terminal Island.

During her peak years she provided a vital service, carrying 700,000 vehicles and 7 million passengers each year to jobs at bustling Cal Ship which launched a liberty ship every 24 hours; to the fish canneries (ah, the aroma!) to Navy Shipyard and the Navy Station.

If you were on foot, you dropped your nickel in the slot at San Pedro in the morning and the return trip was free. Your car rode for a quarter. And, in those days, there weren't two cars in every garage. A bus delivered you to Front Street to catch the ferry and the bus was waiting to take you home at night. Or perhaps you rode the Red Car.

Purchased in 1941 for

\$5,500, the Islander cost an additional \$45,000 to refurbish. Another million dollars was spent for the Municipal Ferry Terminal, which proudly opened — sleek and modern in design — in the early 1940s.

With the end of World War II, however, shipyards closed and need for the Islander's services dwindled. By 1955, she was losing \$100,000 a year.

Completion of the Vincent Thomas bridge in 1963 spelled her end as an auto and passenger ferry. For the next 11 years she sat three miles off Belmont Pier, used as a fishing

barge, until she caught fire and capsized on Christmas Day, 1974.

Her terminal on the Island has been razed and the land is used as an import auto receiving facility; the terminal on the San Pedro side of the channel today serves as offices for the H-10 Water Taxi as well as the Los Angeles Harbor Department.

But to many, too young to know of the Islander and her proud history, the Ferry Terminal is simply a landmark telling them they've nearly arrived at Ports O'Call.

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Seminar set by home economists

"How you can survive and prosper in a crisis economy" is topic of four-hour seminar scheduled Feb. 4 by Los Angeles Group, Home Economists in Business.

The 4 to 9 p.m. program will take place in the Department of Water and Power Living Center, 4030 Crenshaw Blvd., Los Angeles. Speaker will be Bruce Jones of Coordinated Security Consultants. He will cover such subjects as real estate, life insurance, stocks and savings accounts as investment options, tax considerations and ways to hedge inflation.

The \$11 cost includes a Mexican buffet.

You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

DOUBLE DUTY: Bilingual Koreans and Vietnamese needed to assist with language programs for high school students.

HISTORY BUFFS: Local historical site is seeking volunteer tour guides.

YOUTHFUL: Young people between the ages of 16 and 25 are needed to help with a recreation program for crippled children.

SONGSTERS: Volunteers needed to lead sing-a-longs at convalescent hospitals.

FINGER EXERCISE: City health facility needs volunteer clerical workers and people to handle registration.

YOU TELL 'EM: Travelers' aid service needs volunteers to staff information booth.

ARTSY: Art project for young people needs help with laminating machine.

MOVING ALONG: Special service for hospitalized veterans needs volunteers to drive van and do shopping.

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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Long Beach goes Hollywood and vice versa

HOW ABOUT LUNCH with actress Jane Fonda? Members of Fine Arts Affiliates didn't know they would have an added filip to their bus tour and luncheon.

Bev Cruchley, tour chairgal, planned the expedition to the Los Angeles County Museum of Art for a look at the Hermitage Collection (paintings on loan here from the State Russian Museum at Leningrad in case you haven't read about it) and a luncheon at a nearby restaurant, The Greenhouse.

Bev had engaged a banquet room for the bus load. To everyone's surprise the remainder of the restaurant was being used for a movie set with Jane Fonda, radiant in a pink gown, I'm told, doing scenes from her film "Dick and Jane."

Gracious Greenhouse owners smuggled the FAA guests through the kitchen and allowed them to peek at the proceedings.

President Jan Simonian alerted the bus riders to the upcoming "Celebration of the Arts Luncheon and Fashion Show."

She promised it would NOT be just another fashion show.

Picture some prominent local businessmen in three cornered hats and let your imagination take you from there.

Show will feature Revolutionary era costumes for men and women as a preview for the Affiliates' "Bicentennial Costume Ball."

Luncheon will be Saturday, Jan. 31, at the Queensway Hilton Hotel.

Former Southern Belle, Peggy Jo Moore, is heading both the fashion show and the ball. Peggy Jo has chaired similar costume balls in New Orleans.

Her committee is preparing all kinds of elegant favors and souvenir menus for the ball which will be March 12 at the Elks Club.



carolyn mcdowell

SPEAKING OF moviemaking...

Some months ago there was some unusual activity going on next door to the Alamitos Heights home of David and Mary Lu Hammer.

One day the dear bell at the Hausers' rang and a young man asked if they would come over and help out with a movie he was making.

They joined in the production which they assumed was a lark because no one put on any theatrical make-up and the whole thing appeared to be a home movie. Mary Lu doubted for a while that there was any film in the camera.

Later, the Hausers with children Leslie and

young David were invited to Paramount Studios for a private screening of the "home" movie.

Mary Lu says that if you don't blink or chew your popcorn at the wrong time, you will see her walking out of a trailer carrying a suitcase. Somewhere in the crowd is a close-up shot of young David.

The movie, now playing at a local drive in, turned out to be R rated which caused Mary Lu to blush a bit.

She blushed some more when, on the tennis court, she overheard two players in discussing what was probably the worst movie they had ever seen.

Mary Lu doesn't want ANYONE to know that she appears in "The Astrologer."

SPEAKING OF astrologers...

Members of the board and campaign committee of the Long Beach Heart Association looked into the future at a party at the home of board chairman Larry Allison and wife, Patricia.

They predicted that annual Heart Month would begin on Feb. 1 and Heart Sunday would be Feb. 22.

Annual party, originated some years ago by Shirley Coscarelli, featured wine and hors d'oeuvres doated by committee members and campaign planning by such as Mason Kight, who is serving his fourth term as chairman of the campaign and Joyce Murchison, Heart Sunday chairgal.

Among the more than half a hundred attending were Association President, Dr. Philip Wright with

Dr. Eunice Larsen, Past President Dr. Dom and Marge DeCristofaro, Jan Kight, George Murchison, Dary and Marky Neighbors, Gene and Rose Bishop, Tom and Nova Lou Gabbert Earl and Virginia Milton and Carl Dahlin.

RED IS NOT ONLY for Heart Month and Valentine's Day. It also is for ruby...symbol of the 40th wedding anniversary just celebrated by Ernie and Evelyn Grunest of Huntington Beach.

Champagne party was co-hosted by their daughters Marilyn Kellum and husband, John, of Huntington Beach and Karen Hudson and husband, Ron of Upland.

Among guests were Ed, Alice and Gloria Valiquet, Larry and Marge Livingston, Charlie and Irma Myers, Art and Billie McCann, Jim and Gladys Beethe and Bob and Sel Prout.

From Escandido came Cliff and Roberta Morse; from Upland, Todd and Barry Hudson Hudson; from Big Bear City, Edna Wilmsky; and from Rialto, Oliver and Doris Roemer.

More localites were Curt and Mary Hoag, Stan and Jane Du Ree, Jack and Rena DeJernem, Glenn and Betty Miller, Manley and Avonelle Gohner and Roy and Mary Weston.

Although the honorees now live in HB, they were married in Long Beach where Ernie retired from the Fire Department as a captain.

Rex Reed praises L.A. 'Iguana'

(Continued from Page L/S-2)

Here is a stage full of dislocated wanderers, barren and poignant, reaching out in their loneliness and desperation for one last effort at human dignity and communication in the sticky tropical night.

THIS FRAIL, and elusive play, like the iguana, can be quite dangerous if handled improperly. The two have something stronger in common than metaphor. Although not venomous in any way, they have a large mouth and a good set of sharp teeth. As a result, unless skillfully captured, they can produce a very severe bite.

Veteran Broadway director Joseph Hardy has found all the right ways. The play was first produced on Broadway in 1961. It was hailed immediately as a bizarre panorama of the dispossessed, but it was weakly directed and dismally miscast by a cast of disparate actors who attacked its poetry with hammers instead of chopsticks. This elegant, moving new production in Los Angeles rights all the mistakes and reminds all cynics of how remarkably fresh and insightful an old play can seem in the hands of artists.

Neither the original Broadway production nor the raucous John Huston film version ever managed to communicate just why the characters in this rundown Mexican resort were so hopeless, so helpless or so deserving of the compassion and sympathy that might make their suffering meaningful. Joseph Hardy has discovered so many layers of colors and textures in the play's central vision, and the play has been so richly rewarded with performances of the highest caliber, the result is a stunning new awareness of Tennessee Williams and the ghosts that haunt him.

Here is a play of previously undiscovered shadow and substance, sweeping away the cobwebs that cloud the soul and reaching out bravely to touch the hearts of others. It is a much better play than anyone ever credited it for being, and it would be a terrible shame if this shining production was not seen again in its present form. It is a dazzling accomplishment.

I have seldom seen a better or more perfectly integrated cast. Eleanor Parker is probably not hawdy enough for the cheap demands of Maxine. No matter how you camouflage her, she is still a lady and not a predatory bird, gnawed by the unpleasant prospect of oncoming

menopause. Still, she's an accomplished actress whose command of the stillness around her inspires confidence. Swagging boldly in rubber soles, barking commands at her guests and servants, muttering and grumbling to cover the passions that threaten to erupt inside her, she tosses her shortly cropped horse's mane as though she's been out in a storm.

She gives the play a strong sense of survival spirit and aids it enormously. Raymond Massey, as the ancient poet struggling for enough life to finish his last perfect poem, is the perfect embodiment of Williams' thesis about the meek devoured by wolves. When the Nazi guests, allowed to stay because they pay their bills, almost trample the old man in his wheelchair on their way to the beach, Massey gives the impression of a slow and blankly expressionless lizard crawling out of the dust to avoid the horses. It isn't a show rule, but he invests it with dignity and honor.

Nobody makes jokes anymore about Richard Chamberlain's "Dr. Kildare" days. He has honed and polished his craft to a fine art, and now he ranks among the most distinguished actors in America. His dynamic, heartfelt portrayal of the tortured minister, driven mad by the excesses of physical pleasure and spiritual guilt, is full of rudeness, misery and self-abuse as he rages savagely against God and life.

He summons great gurgling sobs of anguish, then wipes them away with a shaking arm, looking positively exorcised as he glowers at the heads of his stricken public. Richard Burton's portrayal in the film was farcical and grotesque. Chamberlain slices to the core of what ails the man, exposes it, then sews it up again in self-defense, evoking sympathy and personal compassion. It is a creation of consummate skill and power that left me slack-jawed.

I HAVE LEFT the luminous Dorothy McGuire for last because I feel so inadequate in describing her or the devastating effect her soaring performance had on my nervous system. I have always admired and appreciated her work in films with such wide-eyed schoolboy devotion that it is possible I am not rationally qualified to reach any sensible assessment of her work here, but all I can tell you is she gives a performance so haunting and so delicate you could hear every sigh in the vast expanse of the Ahmanson when she was onstage.

From her first entrance, breathless from the steep climb to the hotel veranda from the steamy road below, I began



ELEANOR PARKER is the hotel operator in Ahmanson Theater presentation of "Night of the Iguana."

to tremble. As lovely, fragile and tender as one of her faded pastel watercolors, she projects a portrait of a Nantucket old maid with hidden feelings of human understanding so full of pride and kindness that no sympathy, however deeply felt, could ever match her capacity for suffering.

In her scenes with Chamberlain, where he provokes her to describe her two most intimate moments of human contact in an otherwise barren life, there is a mercurial tension between the two that raises the stage to heights of power I have seldom experienced in a theater. In the play's final scene, after the grandfather she adores reads his final great poem and drops off to a sleep from which he will never awaken, she distorts her perfectly formed mouth into a silent scream of anguish like the shattering of a teacup. Even in her aloneness, she has the dignified beauty of a butterfly in a Mason jar. It is an effect that pierces the heart.

The movies have served this uniquely gifted actress badly in recent years. Still haunted by memories of her solid, misty-breathed enchantment in "A Tree Grows In Brooklyn," "Gentleman's Agreement" and dozens of other fine films made all the more memorable by her presence, I have grieved to see her playing mothers and aunts to precocious children who occupied the center of attention in a series of minor films. Yet there is no more radiant actress alive today, and this production of "The Night of the Iguana" provides her with a rare chance to flex her muscles. She has been away too long. Seeing her at the top of her form is an experience I shall not soon forget, like the coming of spring.

District VFW units host state leaders

State president Ruth Gunnels of Hollister will make her official visit to Fourth District, Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars, next week-end.

A luncheon in her honor is planned Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Reef Restaurant, 1200 Harbor Scenic Drive, Long Beach. Reservations may be made with Fourth District president Beatrice Bittner. Deadline is Wednesday.

A dinner-dance will take place that evening in the Holiday Inn, Torrance, beginning with no-host cocktails at 5:30. Reservations will be taken by Mary Torgersrud, 1366 W. 27th St., San Pedro 90731. Deadline is Tuesday.

The Fourth District auxiliary meeting will convene at 10 a.m. next Sunday in Recreation Center, 24428 Esheleman Ave., Lomita. A luncheon, hosted by the Lomita Auxiliary will be served at noon in the Lomita VFW Post, 1885 Lomita Blvd.

"Proud as a Peacock" is theme Mrs. Gunnels has chosen for her term. She was installed during state convention last June in San Jose. Also making his official visit to Fourth District VFW Posts is the state commander, Jerry Williams.

Polish dance

A dance sponsored by the Polish National Alliance of Orange County, Lodge 3193, will take place Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Embassy Room of the Disneyland Hotel. Music will be provided by the Dave Miron Orchestra.

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School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Jan. 26-30. All lunches include milk.

MONDAY: Sloppy joe, corn, orange-peach pudding, chocolate chip cookie.

TUESDAY: Fish sticks with oven browned potatoes, winter fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, cherry sauce, hot corn-bread.

THURSDAY: Char-broiled beef pattie in a bun, green beans, orange wedges.

FRIDAY: Students' day off.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak with mashed potatoes and gravy, Spanish coleslaw, apricot halves, whole wheat bread.

TUESDAY: Taco, chili beans, carrots, cherry sauce with whipped topping, whole wheat bread.

WEDNESDAY: Char-broiled beef pattie in a bun with trimmings, potato salad, orange wedges.

THURSDAY: Pizza, garden salad, applesauce, whole wheat bread.

FRIDAY: Students' day off.

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IN-SIGHTS

Retaliation is deeply rooted

Rare is the child who is not, at some point in growing up, confronted with a bully who threatens him or beats him up. What do you advise the child to do? Fight back? Turn the other cheek? When is discretion the better part of valor?

Those are tough questions, and there are no easy answers. It is predictable, however, that unless one person is overwhelmingly more powerful, hitting back is most likely to lead to a continuing conflict.

Evidence for that is in the daily news reports from Northern Ireland and the Middle East. Repeatedly, extremists there exchange "an eye for an eye" in ever-escalating terror and destruction that appear absolutely beyond control. It seems senseless and endless.

Thus in early January, in Northern Ireland one night, extremist Protestants invaded two Catholic households and killed five men at their dinner tables. The following night, Catholics stopped a busload of Protestant textile workers on the way home from work and executed ten.

This retaliatory practice is deeply rooted, not only in the history of civilization, but also in the beginnings of our personality. And if we are to survive as a civilization, we need to understand it and more effectively control it.

"RETALIATION" is derived from the Latin, "talio," which means reciprocal punishment in kind. The principle of the

talion has been traced to early Babylonian law. There it was determined criminals should receive as punishment exactly those injuries and damages they had inflicted on their victims.

The book of Exodus relates that Moses, on Mount Sinai, received from God not only the Ten Commandments but also a guide for punishments. Included were "life for life, eye for eye, tooth for tooth." And in early Palestine many injuries and thefts were not considered wrongs against the state, but "private" wrongs to be settled

citizens operating outside the law. Gang wars, vigilante groups and terrorist groups have all practiced the law of the talion, feeling that they cannot trust the system of justice to exact proper punishment of offenders. Of these groups, the terrorists have been especially prone to make indiscriminate retaliations, killing and injuring innocent, uninvolved citizens in their acts of retribution.

THE ROOTS of this behavior are evident in the infant and young child and may be readily observed in children at play. When the child is hurt or frustrated, he experiences an intense wish to strike back. If he cannot readily identify who has hurt him, that powerful impulse to strike back will be expressed indiscriminately.

This retaliatory impulse is a powerful emotional force which lies deep in everyone's personality, activated by being hurt or wronged. It is not rational. And as we grow up, all too often we go ahead and strike back, later using elaborate rationalizations to justify our behavior.

Obviously, for people to live comfortably with one another, we can't simply retaliate whenever we're hurt. We do have to learn to tolerate some pain and disappointment without retribution. And we must realize that exacting an eye for an eye or a life for a life only perpetuates rage and more hurt. Hate begets more hate.



dr. walt menninger

between the injured party and the one who inflicted the injury.

In Palestine and Rome, the law was gradually modified, so that instead of exact retribution, organ for organ, the injured person could claim the value of what was lost. A system of fines developed to supplant the "lex talionis." Nevertheless, vestiges of the law of the talion have persisted in various forms to this day, like the death penalty for murder (where it is still practiced).

In recent times, exact eye-for-an-eye retaliation has been practiced more by

FLEA MARKET FINDS

Spittoons graced White House

Q. "Haven't old cuspidors managed to stage a disappearing act?" — John, St. Louis, Mo.

House. Value guide: Rockingham, yellow and brown, \$32.

Q. "This penny pincher is elated because I've finally found an affordable collectible in the Queen Mary depression glass pattern." — Sarah, York, Pa.

A. This regal depression glass design for some unexplainable reason has failed to capture collector attention. Thus, it remains an affordable collectible. It was produced by the Hocking Glass Company in the late 1890s principally in pink and crystal. Bowls, sherbets, nappies and ashtrays sell for between \$1 and \$2 each. Many other pieces are available for under \$5. Penny pinchers unite —

the Queen Mary pattern awaits your discovery!

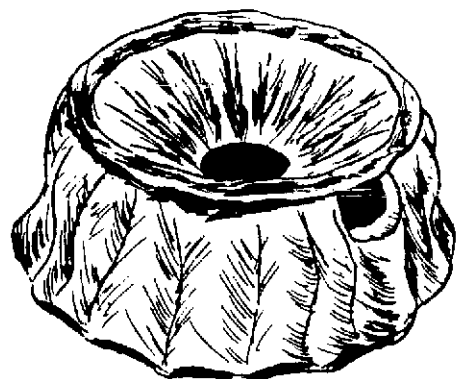
Q. "We understand that certain magazines are valuable due to illustrations by name artists ...?" — Mr. & Mrs. W.H., Parsons, Kan.

A. Aware antiquers spend hours leafing through old magazines looking for the work of such name artists as Howard Christy Chandler, Maxfield Parrish, Rose O'Neill, Charles Dana Gibson, Palmer Cox, Frederick Remington, Charles Russell, J.C. Lyendecker, Harrison Fisher, Thomas Nast, Norman Rockwell, Kate Greenaway, James Montgomery Flagg, Harrison Cady and Winslow

Homer. The work of these or other prominent illustrators indicates you've uncovered money in old

magazines! Value guide: Cosmopolitan Magazine, 1910, Charles Dana Gibson cover, \$9.

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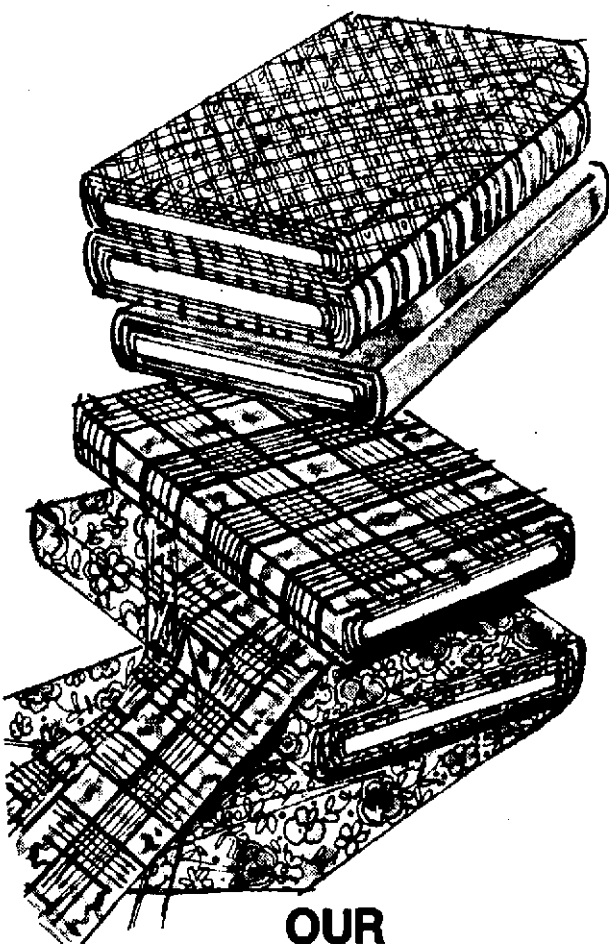
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FROM CALIFORNIA COLLECTIONS

Diverse exhibits assembled

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

During China's bronze age, the Shang and Chou dynasties (1523-256 B.C.), ritual vessels were used in ancestor worship and sacrificial ceremonies to assure fertility and harmony with the supreme elements.

From California collectors, 46 of these ancient ceremonial objects have been assembled and will go on view in the Far Eastern Art Galleries of Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5906 Wilshire Blvd., Feb. 3. They may be seen through April 25.

Says George Kuwayama, senior curator of Far Eastern art, "The strong, handsome shapes and mystifying designs of ancient Chinese bronzes always

have aroused curiosity and admiration. The aesthetic sensitivity of their forms and ornament and the technical virtuosity of casting have resulted in bronzes without peer in the ancient world."

Forms of the receptacles were strictly defined; they contained meat, grain or wine and were placed on altars of ancestral temples as offerings to the spirits by those who sought divine assistance. Inscriptions on the pieces give the name of the clan or explain the circumstances of the vessels' creation. These ritual objects often were buried in royal tombs as funerary offerings to the departed — thus we have them preserved until our time.

The exhibition includes many ancient bronze bells which may have been used to summon the spirits of the dead.

In conjunction with the exhibit, Professor Charles Weber of USC will give a free illustrated lecture on "The Art of Late Chou in China" in the Leo S. Bing Theater of the museum Feb. 15 at 4 p.m. Free guided docent tours will be offered Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. An illustrated catalog will be for sale in the museum bookshop.

ALSO DRAWN FROM California collections is an exhibition of more than 250 objects made by the Wedgwood factories in England from the Georgian through Victorian eras. It will be shown Tuesday through March 21 at the Los Angeles County Museum.

This will be the first Wedgwood exhibition ever presented by the museum. It illustrates the development of Wedgwood's ceramic art in both ornamental and useful wares from 1760 to 1901, that is, from the neo-classicism of George III through the stateliness of the regency period of George IV into the sometimes unrestrained exuberance of William IV and Queen Victoria.

Explains the museum's curator of Decorative Arts William Ezelle Jones, "Beginning with Josiah Wedgwood I in mid-18th century and continuing until the present, the firm of Wedgwood has catered to tastes of the times and its products reflect their eras. Thanks to the generosity of Southern California collectors and members of the museum's Decorative Arts Council, the exhibition includes all types of Wedgwood illustrating the changing decorative tastes during four English reigns."

Josiah Wedgwood (1730-1795) was one of the fathers of the Industrial Revolution, a pioneer and specialist in ceramic techniques. By scientific means, he elevated the potter's craft to an art form and worked to unite art and industry. By perfecting, in

1763, an earthenware body of pale cream-color and clear enough to be glazed with a transparent lead glaze and so producing a new type of tableware, he revolutionized the eating habits of the British nation and, eventually, of the world.

The fascinating history of the ware will be described next Sunday at 2 p.m. by Olivia Lenhart, San Francisco collector, in the museum's Leo S. Bing Theater. Admission is \$2 for the general public, \$1 for museum members, free to members of the council. Free guided docent tours are available Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m.

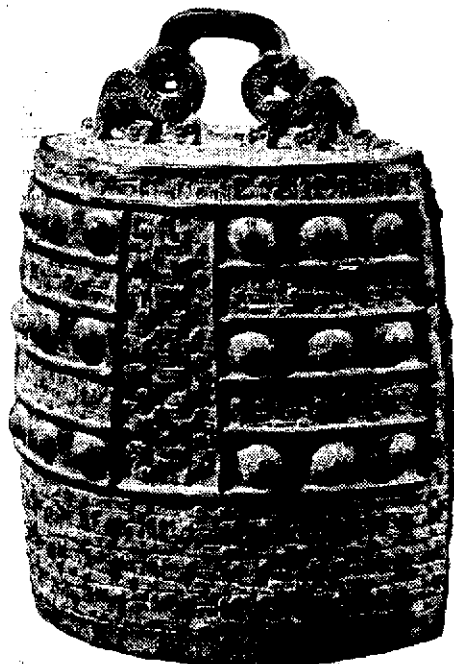
TWO LOCAL artists have library exhibits scheduled. Dorothy de Araujo of Long Beach, has an exhibit of watercolors at Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave., through February. The works range from representational to impressionistic and all were done on location during the past 20 years.

Meanwhile, Ann Skroch of Long Beach, a member of Lakewood Artist Guild for 15 years, has a show of 36 oils at Iacaboni Library, 5020 Clark Ave., Lakewood, which will hang until March 1. She has studied with a number of prominent teachers, and is associated with several art associations.

IT IS SADLY that Long Beach says goodbye to two of its most prominent artists, Ben and Velma Messick. "After spending happy, active years in our



WEDGWOOD vase, circa 1805, is Rosso Antico with black relief of the Muses. It will be in exhibit at Los Angeles County Museum of Art.



THIS BRONZE Chinese bell is from the Eastern Chou Dynasty (771-256 B.C.). The artist is unknown. It has been loaned anonymously for museum show.

arts

beloved Spanish home and studio in Belmont Shore, we are leaving it — with nostalgia. We recently celebrated our 26th wedding anniversary — and 24 of our married years were spent in this home. Now we look forward to a new home and studio-gallery in Apple Valley, seven miles east of Victorville on the high desert," they report.

This move, they add, is the result of Ben's illness in early September which fortunately turned out to be a ruptured vein in his stomach instead of a much more serious disease. Now, he is back to normal, but the experience gave emphasis to the urging their

daughter, Carol Cambridge, and her husband, Eugene, had been doing for a long time. They wanted the Messicks to move closer to them!

The artists also have many friends in Apple Valley, and the National League of American Pen Women of which Velma is a member has a branch in Victorville.

But in leaving, the Messicks leave also the hope that their many Long Beach friends will keep in touch. Their temporary address is in care of Eugene R. Cambridge, 19866 Ottawa Road, Apple Valley. Their permanent address will be 12290 Lipian Road, Apple Valley, 92307.

WANT TO LEARN more about crafts, art and fine arts? Beginning the week of Feb. 2, Long Beach School for Adults will offer a full program including ceramics, ceramic jewelry, life sculpture, drawing, painting, life drawing, knitting, crocheting, stitchery, needlepoint and woodcarving.

Tuition free, the classes are open to any adult 18 years or older. Registration is now open and will continue through Feb. 11. Enrollment cards can be picked up at the School for Adults office, 845 Park Ave., Wilson Adult Center.

Stars cast in ABT bills

Directors Lucia Chase and Oliver Smith and associate Anthony Tudor have announced principal casting for 22 of the 23 performances to be danced by American Ballet Theater in the Music Center Pavilion.

However, all repertory and casting are subject to change without notice or possibility of refund.

Feb. 16, "Raymonda" will be danced by Gelsey Kirkland, Rudolf Nureyev and Vladimir Gelvan. It will be repeated Feb. 17 with Eleanor D'Antuono, Fernando Bujones and Ted Kivitt; and at the matinee Feb. 18 with Martine van Hamel, Charles Ward and Clark Tippet. That evening Kirkland, Nureyev and Gelvan will perform "Raymonda."

Feb. 20, "La Bayadere" will be danced by van

Hamel and Gelvan; a pas de deux by D'Antuono and Kivitt; "The Leaves Are Fading" by Kirkland and Gelvan; and "Fancy Free" by Terry Orr, Buddy Balough and John Prinz.

"SWAN LAKE" will be given at the Saturday matinee and evening performances Feb. 21 with D'Antuono and Bujones dancing the matinee and van Hamel and Nureyev in the evening.

Feb. 22, van Hamel, Tippet, Jolinda Menendez and Ward will dance "Gemini;" Wilson, Young, Mathis and Paredes will perform "Pillar of Fire;" Kirkland and Nureyev will dance a pas de deux; and Bujones, Hilda Morales and Gelvan will be seen in "Shadowplay."

The second week of the season will begin Monday evening, Feb. 23, with "Petrushka" danced by Nureyev, D'Antuono and Kivitt; "La Baiser de la Fee" by Haydee, Ward, Marianna Tcherkassky and Gelvan; and "Les Noces" by Karen Brock, Prinz, Sallie Wilson and Marcos Paredes.

Feb. 24, D'Antuono and Kivitt will appear in "La Bayadere;" Kirkland, Prinz, Mathis and Erik Bruhn in "Jardin aux Lilas;" and Elliott and Gelvan in "The Leaves Are Fading."

That evening, "Petrushka" will return with Nureyev, D'Antuono and Paredes; "Le Baiser de la Fee" with Haydee, Ward, Elliott and Gelvan and "Les Noces" with Tcherkassky, Balough, Wilson and Paredes.

FEB. 25, the company will offer "Gemini" with van Hamel, Tippet, Menendez and Ward; a pas de deux by D'Antuono and Kivitt; "At Midnight" with Mathis, Nagy, Tcherkassky and Orr; and "Shadowplay" with Bujones, Morales and Gelvan.

"La Sylphide" will be danced at both the matinee and evening programs Feb. 28. Matinee principals will be Kirkland, Nureyev and Bruhn; in the evening they will be Natalia Makarova, Ivan Nagy and Paredes.

"Fancy Free" will be the curtain-raiser at the matinee with Orr, Balough and Bujones; "Las Hermanas" will be danced at the evening performance with Haydee, Bonnie Mathis, Kristine Elliott, Chase and Bruhn.

The evening of Feb. 29, Wilson, Mathis, Brock, Chase and Bruhn will dance "Las Hermanas." Also programmed are "Jardin aux Lilas" with Kirkland, Prinz, Mathis and Bruhn; a pas de deux with D'Antuono and Nureyev and "Shadowplay" with Morales, Bujones and Tippet.

THE THIRD week will begin Monday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m. with Orchestra and Founders seating devoted to a benefit performance for the Golden Key Foundation. However, the public may purchase seating in the loge and balcony sections at regular performance prices (without tax-deductible donation) for the Los Angeles debut of Mikhail Baryshnikov.

The repertory will consist of "Las Hermanas" danced by Haydee, Morales, Elliott, Chase and Bruhn; a pas de deux by Kirkland and Baryshnikov; "At Midnight" by van Hamel, Christopher Aponte, Tcherkassky and Orr, and "Shadowplay" by Kirkland, Baryshnikov and Gelvan.

March 2, Makarova and Bujones will dance in "La Bayadere;" D'Antuono and Kivitt in a pas de deux; Wilson, Young, Mathis and Paredes in "Pillar of Fire;" and Orr, Balough and Prinz in "Fancy Free."

"Giselle" will be presented at the matinee and evening March 3. Makarova, Nagy, Brock and Paredes will be principals in the afternoon; Kirkland, Baryshnikov, van Hamel and Frank Smith in the evening.

AT THE March 5 matinee, "The Leaves Are Fading" will be danced by Kirkland and Gelvan; "Hamlet: Connotations" by Baryshnikov, Haydee, Kirkland and Bruhn; a pas de deux by Makarova and Bujones; and the new Twyla Tharp ballet, "Push Comes to Shove," by Baryshnikov and van Hamel.

"Swan Lake" will return for the Saturday matinee March 6 with D'Antuono and Kivitt. ABT's first Los Angeles Gala Performance will be danced in the evening, with repertory and casts to be announced.

Final performance Sunday, March 7, will have Kirkland and Nagy dancing in "The Leaves Are Fading;" Baryshnikov, Haydee, Kirkland and Bruhn in "Hamlet: Connotations;" D'Antuono and Bujones in a pas de deux and Baryshnikov and van Hamel in "Push Comes to Shove."



THEODORE BIKEI

Program
Thursday
by Bikel

Folksinger, guitarist, raconteur, actor Theodore Bikel, who has circled the world with his entertaining programs, will perform Thursday at 8 p.m. in Millikan High School Auditorium, 2800 Snowden Ave.

The program will benefit the Hebrew Academy, a non-profit institution that offers Hebrew Day Nursery education from nursery school through eighth-grade level classes.

Salute to Bicentennial

Long Beach Symphony will play its first concert of the Bicentennial year Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way.

Conductor Alberto Bolet will open the program with Charles Ives' "Variations on America." This will be followed by the

Barber "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra" with Zina Schiff as soloist. The final number will be Dvorak's Symphony No. 9, "From the New World."

Long Beach Art Association member Louise Brock Anderson will have a mini-exhibit of her paintings in the LBCC Auditorium foyer during the concert.

Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, 5380 El Prado, Miss Schiff personally will preview the concert. The public may attend and make reservations with Mrs. Irvin Thellen, 3324 E. First St. A donation of \$1.50 will be accepted at the door.

Holman choir to perform

Dr. J. David Bowick will direct the Holman Concert Choir in a program of anthems, spirituals and secular numbers next Sunday at 4 p.m. in the sanctuary of Covenant Presbyterian Church, 607 E. Third St.

This 100-voice choir

from the Holman United Methodist Church of Los Angeles performs throughout the year in the Los Angeles area. They are particularly known for their singing of spirituals. Leon G. Simmons is organist and accompanist for the choir.

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LLOYD'S OF LONG BEACH

Learning, growing program's purpose

(Continued from Page L/8-1)

People doesn't view itself as entertainment may seem a bit contradictory, if not downright dishonest. They charge admission, don't they? Run newspaper ads? Sell records?

If it's not a traveling musical show, what is it?

"It's really a total learning experience," said Greg Mickens, a 19-year-old from Port Huron, Mich., who readily admits to limited musical talent. "The shows are fun, but they're not the most important thing."

Ms. Weintraub, a communications major who says she has never had the slightest interest in show business, confirmed a statement in an Up With People promotional brochure that said cast members were selected because of personality, poise and potential for gaining something from the experience.

She believes her case is typical — and a good singing voice had never been one of her strong points. Mickens was blunt about his talents. "I stay far away from a microphone."

"The thing is that you can learn," said Ms. Weintraub, who explained that cast members rehearse 12-hours a day, seven days a week for five weeks every summer. "There are also enough really good people to carry the rest of us along."

"But it's really the enthusiasm of the group that makes it. That's what Up With People is all about."

According to promotional material, Up With People was never intended to be a "musical show" in the tradition of the King Family or the Johnny Mann Singers. There are similarities. They do "put on" a show, wear costumes and rehearse vigorously. But that's where the similarities end and neither Mickens or Ms. Weintraub were particularly concerned about it.

"Without the living-in experiences, the people we meet and the opportunities we have to interact with the community, Up With People wouldn't attract the people it does and wouldn't be as successful as it has been," Ms. Weintraub said.

An integral part of the Up With People program is that cast members are always housed with residents of the cities in which they perform. A cast members may stay with a host family for more than a week, giving him or her a real chance to know the community. Ms. Weintraub believes that experience alone makes the Up With People program invaluable.

Young invited to rousing concert

"Design a banner or bring a flag, and join the Los Angeles City Youth Band in a parade around the plaza following the Music Center concert!"

"This is the invitation offered young people for the "Young America" concert which the Los Angeles Philharmonic will play Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Music Center Pavilion. Calvin Simmons will be conductor and pianist.

This will be the program:

"An American Salute" by Gould; excerpts from "Billy the Kid" by Copland; "Three Miniatures" by Kraft; a narrator for "Fables" by Bacon; "Cakewalk" by Gottschalk; Rags by Joplin-Schuller; and three marches by Sousa: "El Capitan," "Washington Post," and "King Cotton."

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Housing sought for cast

Up With People needs people to provide housing for 50 cast members Feb. 1-10. An additional 100 young people ages 17 to 25 will need housing for three days beginning Feb. 7.

Host family responsibilities include providing guests with a place to sleep, breakfast each day and an occasional dinner. Cast members will also require transportation to and from a central location most mornings and evenings.

An orientation meeting for host families will be held later this week.

A spokesman for Up With People said that the live-in experience is more than just a means of cutting expenses for cast members. Sue Weintraub, a member of Up With People's advance team, explained that experience makes possible a real exchange of lifestyles and values and provides an



LEEANN SNYDER, left, is part of the advance team from Up With People arranging housing for 150 cast members who will be arriving in Long Beach the week of Feb. 1.

opportunity for growth and learning for cast members and host families alike.

Anyone interested in providing housing should call Ms. Weintraub, Greg Mickens or Leeann Snyder at 435-1161, ext. 406.

Guitar recital at LBSU

Harvey Malloy will play a concert of guitar music Friday at 8 p.m. in Long Beach State University Theater, 6101 E. Seventh St. This is one in a continuing series of Faculty Recitals.

Malloy will play music by Villa Lobos, Frank Martin, Emilio Pujol, Reginald Smith Brindle, Lennox Berkeley and Leo Brouwer.

Instructor of guitar at LBSU since 1974, Malloy was on the music faculty at the Waterford School of Music, and was guitar instructor at the Inner London Education Authority,

Pimlico School, from 1971 to 1973. While in Europe, he attended master classes given by Alerio Diaz and Alberto Ponce. He also studied in Emilio Pujol's master classes at the Universidad de Cervera and in Barcelona, Spain.

Sponsored by the LBSU Department of Music and Sigma Alpha Iota, the

Faculty Recital Series funds student scholarships.

General admission is \$2; student tickets are \$1.

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FASCINATING FABRICS Excitement in gingham today

The simple beauty of gingham will be featured in '76, as it is a fabric that evokes Americana. Actually, this plain little check has an exotic history.

It is thought to have originated in Malay, where Indonesian-speaking tradesmen bargained with the Dutch hundreds of years ago in the sale of "gingan." The Dutch added another "g" to the name. "Ging-gang" became part of their language and the cloth enhanced the wardrobes of the Netherlands. Style-conscious France became enchanted with its visual restfulness, dubbed it "guingan." Imported by "the States," it became gingham.

It also became a favorite with pioneer women, who liked its pleasing pattern; a little dressier than the plethora of solid color, totally plain fabrics that cost less to weave. They also liked gingham's sturdy structure, which withstood their home-made lye soap and hand-scrubbing on a corrugated board.

Until recent modern times, gingham was woven totally of cotton yarn. The yarns were dyed, then strung on the loom in a symmetric checked pattern of two colors and interwoven with matching dyed yarn. True gingham is still yarn-dyed, but the yarns are more often of man-made fibers or blends of man-mades with cotton.

In keeping with the gingham tradition, colors are usually conservative. Small, dainty checks, which had been bypassed in recent years, because they cost more to set up on the loom, are returning to refresh the fashion scene.

Newer polyester and polyester and cotton ginghams are lighter in weight, silkier than earlier man-mades. It's part of the trend to smoother, crisper, lighter fabrics. It is not necessarily a springtime thing, as seasonal fabrics are no longer as pronounced.



frances dietrich

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Courts cities in off hours

A friend says of today's chef of the week, William E. "Bill" Young, "Bill spends a lot of time in the Los Cerritos Judicial District's Municipal Court. "It's not that he is a dangerous felon (he admits his greatest crime may be his amateur acting as a member of the Lakewood Theater Group) it's because he serves as the court's clerk and administrative officer."

The friend, Ed Goldman, public information officer and a former IPT newsmen, continues, "The silver-haired, robust-looking Young was elected to the Lakewood City Council in 1972; two years later the Council voted him Mayor pro tem, his current post.



mildred
flanary

He has filed candidate papers for the March municipal election in Lakewood."

Young spent seven years as deputy clerk for the municipal court in Long Beach Judicial District prior to going to Cerritos.

Young says, "My entire career has been in administration, and I guess that cities, in particular, have been my preoccupation."

Born in Westminster, Young attended Long Beach Polytechnic High School, Pacific Coast University (Law), and Metropolitan Junior College.

AS IF HIS CITY Council duties and court work (he retires from the latter early this year) allow him time for hobbies, the outgoing administrator recently received an award for 18 years perfect attendance at Lakewood Kiwanis Club of which he is charter president.

"I believe deeply in community involvement," Young says, and his affiliations back up that claim.

He is past president of Community Chest; a charter member of the YMCA Board of Management; a member of the Eagle Scout board of review; past president of North Lakewood Little League; past commander of Alamitos Bay Post 445 of the American Legion, to name but a few of his activities.

Young's abiding interest in the arts extends to his professional goals. He recently moderated a panel on Arts and the Humanities at a seminar in Palm Desert.

The recommendation of that group was for local communities to create their own cultural arts councils and thanks largely to Young's efforts, the City of Lakewood's new Department of Recreation and Community Services now has such a council.

Young and his wife, Frances, a Long Beach native, are the parents of two daughters, Jane and



WILLIAM E. "BILL" YOUNG

Nancy, and a son, Stephen, who is married and the father of a year-old daughter.

Our chef also claims another "baby" — his Dalmation dog named George. Frances says, "He talks to him just as if he were a human being." As for his cooking, she adds, "He's great when in front of a barbecue." He's there today preparing Young's Old Ranch Chuck Steak.

YOUNG'S OLD RANCH CHUCK STEAK

5 pounds chuck steak for barbecuing

Prepare marinade with the following ingredients:

- 1½ cups salad oil
- ¾ cup soy sauce
- ¼ cup Worcestershire sauce
- 2 tablespoons dry mustard
- 2½ tablespoons salt
- 1 tablespoon coarse black pepper
- ½ cup wine vinegar
- 1½ teaspoons dried parsley flakes
- ½ cup fresh lemon juice
- 2 crushed garlic cloves (optional)

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Use this mixture to marinate the meat for a minimum of 3 hours before cooking. Turn meat frequently while soaking. Drain steak and barbecue to desired taste. Use of hickory smoke also is optional while cooking. Serves 4 to 6.

either joint or separate federal income tax returns for that year.

If you decide on separate returns, remember that much of your income and deductions while you were married was community property, and, therefore, must be reported fifty-fifty when filing separately. Your wife will be an exemption either on the joint return or on her own, separate return.

Yes, by all means, ask that the settlement agreement provide for income tax filing obligations, including disposition of refunds, or payment of tax due for 1975.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I hold some corporation common and \$2.45 convertible cumulative preferred stock. I would appreciate any information you can give me as to my position in taking a loss for income tax purposes. Can I declare either or both issues worthless?

I am unable to determine how a buyer could have the securities transferred to his name if I was able to find a buyer. Is there an answer to that problem? — B.M.S.

If your securities are still being bought and sold, you may have to sell them to have your loss recognized for tax purposes. I would suggest that you consult a stockbroker before taking any action. He should be able to give you up-to-date information.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I purchased a three-year casualty loss policy on a mobile home from a mutual company that went bankrupt after only nine months. The losses have not been determined yet but I understand I may get back half of the premium for the remaining time. Can any part or all of this loss be claimed on my income tax? — G.G.

Claim the loss deduction in the first year in which you can compute the net loss that you will sustain.

DEAR MR. SMITH: My husband is self-employed and has a Keogh plan. I am salaried and put in for an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) under the Pension Reform Act of 1974. Assuming we both have maximum allowances (his \$7,500 and my \$1,500) what is the amount of deduction available to us on a joint return? If not the whole \$9,000, should we go for separate returns? — J.S.

Although this is a new, uncharted area of the tax law, I believe that filing either joint or separate returns would be equally acceptable to claim your maximum deductions of up to \$9,000. A husband and wife filing a joint return must still report their respective Keogh and or IRA deductions separately. There should be no additional problem simply because the husband has a Keogh plan and the wife an IRA.

DEAR MR. SMITH: Can you advise me whether or not the Canada Old Age Pension as well as the Canada Pension Plan income, is exempt from U.S. Tax when received by myself, a landed immigrant to the U.S.? — J.D.

I believe that the U.S.-Canadian Tax Treaty would provide for exemption from Canadian income tax on the pension. The Treaty provides that the pension income is taxable by the U.S. However, like other pension income, there would be an exclusion based upon your contribution to the pension fund. I don't know what you mean by Canada Pension Plan income.

DEAR ABBY

Mother knows best

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl who is pretty good at solving problems, but I need help with this one.

One evening my parents walked into the front room and found my boyfriend and me lying on the couch. We were just talking.

Ever since then I have heard nothing but remarks like, "The next thing you know, he'll be on top of you!" And, "Don't ever do that again!"

Abby, I've never done anything that would cause them not to trust me, and this upsets my boyfriend and me.

Do you see anything wrong with two people lying on the couch and talking? What would you



abigail
van buren

do if it were your daughter, and you had always been able to trust her? — JUST TAL-KING

DEAR JUST: I'd tell her that she'd be wise to keep both feet on the floor, and so would her boyfriend — that talking in a sleeping position could lead to nightmares she never dreamed could happen. I'd say, "I still trust you, Honey, but people think better when they're sitting up."

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law is very sick and she's not expected to live much longer. Do I have to go to the funeral when she dies? It would take your entire column to tell you how much heartache she has caused me over the years because of vicious lies.

Her husband always took her part, so I never cared much for him either.

Would it look terrible if I stayed home and my husband went to the funeral without me? He really doesn't want to go either, but we're afraid that if he doesn't go, the whole family will criticize us. On the other hand, if we both

went, we would feel like a couple of hypocrites. Thanks for any help you can give me.

DEBATING

DEAR DEBATING: Which could you live with more comfortably? Staying away and being criticized by the family? Or going, and feeling like a couple of hypocrites? The decision is yours.

DEAR ABBY: Possibly "Too D—Tall" (the gal who complained because she was 6-feet tall) is looking for a man who is 6-feet plus. However, one frequently sees tall women happily married to men who are shorter. One such couple is the famous composer and conductor, Johnny Green, and his beautiful statuesque wife, Bonnie.

If tall women would lower their level of vision, they might well find some very attractive, eligible men looking up at them with eager interest. — AN L.A. M.D.

DEAR M.D.: Well said.

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter in your column from Dr. Arnold Katz who described what had happened to a 16-month-old patient who had discovered a bottle of lye and ingested just one mouthful!

Being the grandmother of a curious toddler who visits me often, I stopped right then and inspected our home.

Abby, I couldn't believe the number of dangerous poisons and chemicals I had stored underneath my sink! And they could easily have been within the reach of our precious grandchild!

I immediately took your advice and put every hazardous item under lock and key. I can't thank you enough for printing that important warning. — TULSA GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: Don't thank me. Thank Dr. Katz.

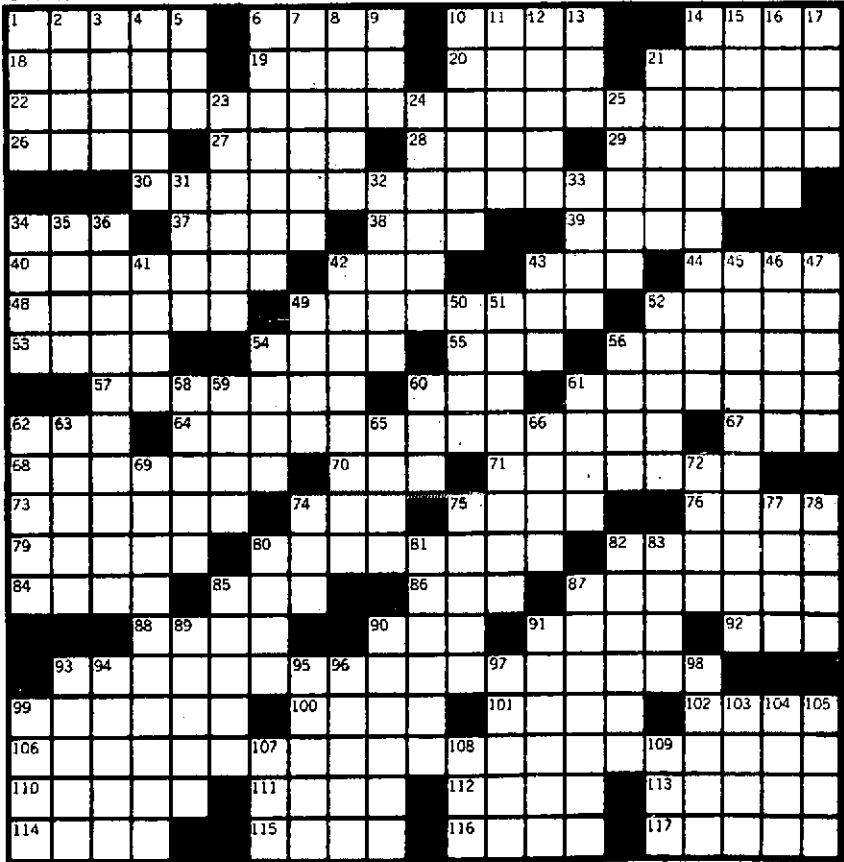
Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, Los Angeles, Ca. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Sunday's crossword

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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| <p>By Maura B. Jacobson</p> <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 New — on life</p> <p>6 Did the back-stroke</p> <p>10 Java's neighbor</p> <p>14 Party, mod style</p> <p>18 Water buffaloes</p> <p>19 Fleming and Smith</p> <p>20 Locale of famous playing fields</p> <p>21 Mother of the Graces</p> <p>22 "Jeanie" — Phrase</p> <p>26 Arnaz</p> <p>27 Frogner Park city</p> <p>28 Algerian port</p> <p>29 French warehouses</p> <p>30 "June is —" — Phrase</p> <p>34 Fuss and bother</p> <p>37 Jurassic subdivision</p> <p>38 "Let — do it"</p> <p>39 Alders: Lat. Popular at-home wear</p> <p>42 Sly — fox</p> <p>43 Towel word</p> <p>44 Siouan Indians</p> <p>48 Running in neutral</p> <p>49 "Juliet —" — Phrase</p> | <p>52 Foamy stuff</p> <p>53 Ingress</p> <p>54 Milit. decorations</p> <p>55 Inc. in Britain</p> <p>56 "A Slow — China"</p> <p>57 Tell</p> <p>60 Bedouin robe</p> <p>61 Hotel employee</p> <p>62 Neither's apologetic</p> <p>64 "Juno —" — Phrase</p> <p>67 Sigma</p> <p>68 "There's — in Spain"</p> <p>70 Gobble</p> <p>71 Carpenter's item</p> <p>73 " —" — Bang Bang"</p> <p>74 Nobelist</p> <p>75 Top-notch</p> <p>76 Clever move</p> <p>79 Fonda or Aaron</p> <p>80 "Jenny —" — Laryngitic</p> <p>82 Laryngitic</p> <p>84 Diagram of descent</p> <p>85 No. in law</p> <p>86 Cockney</p> <p>87 Gobs Gene</p> <p>88 Footless</p> <p>90 Guido's high note</p> <p>91 Accompanying</p> <p>92 Actress</p> <p>93 "Jill —" — Phrase</p> <p>99 Maison rooms</p> | <p>100 " — Cam-era": Phrase</p> <p>101 Ruling family of Ferrara</p> <p>102 Understanding words</p> <p>106 Juliana: Phrase</p> <p>110 Freeway mishaps</p> <p>111 Israel's Golda</p> <p>112 Ending with young or old</p> <p>113 Hole —</p> <p>114 Clucking sounds</p> <p>115 Mmes. in Murcia</p> <p>116 Plant parts</p> <p>117 " — the best of times"</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 "Green Pastures" role (with "de")</p> <p>2 "Great" lake</p> <p>3 Certain picknickers</p> <p>4 Delhi title of respect</p> <p>5 Approx.</p> <p>6 Acapulco reptiles</p> <p>7 Mrs. Simpson</p> <p>8 Negatively charged atom</p> <p>9 Food additive: Abbr.</p> <p>10 " — to thine own self —"</p> <p>11 Up, in baseball</p> <p>12 Miss Doone</p> <p>13 Daughter of Cadmus</p> <p>14 Of comportment</p> | <p>15 Yawning</p> <p>16 More crafty</p> <p>17 Another towel word</p> <p>21 Composer Dvorak</p> <p>23 Watering</p> <p>24 Oriental water pipe</p> <p>25 Artesian and oil</p> <p>31 — Bator</p> <p>32 Essences</p> <p>33 Rested</p> <p>34 Boric, for example</p> <p>35 Wall area</p> <p>36 "Joan —"</p> <p>41 Fatigue</p> <p>42 " — see ourselves — see us"</p> <p>43 Newman film</p> <p>45 "Joy —" — Phrase</p> <p>46 Preminger, et al.</p> <p>47 Boutiques</p> <p>49 "Say it — so"</p> <p>50 Exile island</p> <p>51 Remain indoors</p> <p>52 Just — (unassuming)</p> <p>54 Ranch visitor, of a sort</p> <p>56 Partner of call</p> <p>58 Malicious</p> <p>59 " — a Rose"</p> <p>60 Suitable</p> <p>61 Colorful European fish</p> <p>62 Nuremberg night</p> <p>63 Yellow pigment</p> | <p>65 Otologists' concern</p> <p>66 Chaplin prop</p> <p>69 Rills</p> <p>72 " — may" look on a king"</p> <p>74 Wintergreen extract</p> <p>75 Writer of a sort</p> <p>77 Employer</p> <p>78 Llama land</p> <p>80 African antelope</p> <p>81 Wind-borne</p> <p>82 Pitcher's nemesis</p> <p>83 Will — whisp</p> <p>85 False</p> <p>87 Valve accessories</p> <p>89 Hammer parts</p> <p>90 Rice and Davis</p> <p>91 Did a Monday chore</p> <p>93 Fetal membranes</p> <p>94 Oozing</p> <p>95 Corner joint</p> <p>96 Brazilian state</p> <p>97 Reach</p> <p>98 Laughing</p> <p>99 Carpet meas.</p> <p>103 Type of leopard</p> <p>104 Millay</p> <p>105 Enzyme suffixes</p> <p>107 Certain radios: Abbr.</p> <p>108 Mentalist's talent, for short</p> <p>109 1st cent. date: Rom.</p> |
|---|---|---|---|--|



Answers to puzzle are on L/S-4

ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN

Divorce raises question

DEAR MR. SMITH: I am in the process of being divorced. I was married and supported my wife for seven months. Can I take her as a tax exemption for the year of 1975 if our divorce becomes final after Jan. 1, 1976? Would this necessarily need to be covered in the divorce arrangement? She did not work for eight months of 1975. I live in a community property state. — C.A.D.

Since there was no final decree of divorce (or separation) in 1975, you have the choice of filing



ira corn
on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:

The opponents had 60 on score and the bidding went:

Opponent: 1♣

Me: Dbl.

Opponent: 2♠

Partner: Pass

Partner held:

Answer: A special set of responses to a 4 NT or 5 NT request for aces and kings. The responses are:

5♣ 0 or 3 aces

5♦ 1 or 4 aces

5♥ 2 aces, same color or rank

5♠ 2 aces, unlike color or rank

Dear Mr. Corn:

South bid game. At the 12th trick he noticed a card was missing. It was found on the table to his right. It was the spade queen and South had not failed to follow suit in spades. Should there be a redeal or a penalty?

Late Alarm

Palo Alto, Calif.

Answer: No redeal. After play has started, a card found elsewhere than in a previous trick is deemed to have belonged continuously to the deficient hand.

In your case, since declarer was missing the card and had not revoked, the card simply should go into declarer's hand and no penalty imposed.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Does the Queen with one other card count for any points if those cards are held in a suit bid by the opponents?

Wasted cards

Sacramento

Answer: Point count evaluation is only a guide and changes as the bidding progresses. In general, "Promote unguarded honors when partner bids the suit; demote them when the opponents bid the suit."

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Tex. 75225, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Partner opened one club and I jumped to two no trump with:

♠ K Q J 4

♥ A Q 7

♦ 10 8 5

♣ 9 2

Was bid permissible?

Wrong spot

Montgomery, Ala.

Answer: It was certainly permissible but not standard treatment. One rarely bids no trumps in preference to a search for a major suit fit. Some might go up-the-line and bid one diamond; others would respond one spade. Few would jump to two no trump.

Dear Mr. Corn:

What is Roman Blackwood?

Saw Coliseum

Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

Never ready for widowhood

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

showing how characteristically mature and thoughtful they are.

"We do go through stages, it's true," Mrs. Birdsall relates. "You find yourself jumping on the kids, picking on them over-ly. Some days I'm resentful and other days I'm overly lovable to the kids."

"The kids have helped so much I can't believe it. But I can't keep them in the house forever," Mrs. Birdsall is anxious to go back to work, as soon as her doctor releases her. She was on disability from work with a back injury when her husband was killed.

Finances have been a problem. She has yet to receive the insurance money which takes time coming through. She was dropped from medical coverage in October and money from benefits, donations and the Police Association helped her make the house payments. "There have been so many good people who sent in \$5, \$10, that I could go on and on about it."

"People always think that police widows get a lot of pension money from the city," says Trudy Carter, "but it's not true." They have a choice between \$45,000 in a lump sum or monthly payments. Mrs. Birdsall chose the monthly payments: \$45,000 sounds like a lot, but I could go through that too easily," she half jokes.

"I took the payments thinking that's what Daddy would want me to do." Draw-backs with monthly payments are also present, however, she says. They stop if she remarries.

She and the children talk about Mr. Birdsall frequently. "Everytime I open my mouth, it's Daddy this and Daddy that. I

have no desire to move his things. The mementos in the den are more meaningful now. I'm not going to change it.

"How can you erase 24 years out of your life?"

LINDA LEWIS lived in the Los Altos area of Long Beach until her husband's death. Immediately after the funeral, she and the two young children, Erika, 2, and Shannon, 4, moved back to Chula Vista where she and Franke Lewis had grown up.

The Lewis' have many relatives there and had planned to return one day themselves. She moved back into a house they had shared together and had rented out while living in Long Beach. Franke Lewis' friends in the department now watch the Long Beach house closely to guard it against vandals until Mrs. Lewis is ready to sell.

"I think if Franke had been in any other profession, it would not have been the same. I would not have gotten as much help. I can't believe the help. They've all gone out of their way."

She and Franke had discussed his becoming a policeman for a long time while he was at Long Beach State University. "I always hoped he would be a physical therapist," she says, but circumstances were such that he changed to criminal justice courses while waiting for an opening in physical therapy and decided to join the department.

"I had to kind of psyche myself out to accept it and not worry. You always wonder if this will happen and you don't want it to happen." She talked with a friend on

the San Diego Police Force. "He reminded me that there is no guarantee on anyone's life span. I kept that in mind when Franke was late coming home. I tried not to let myself think about the dangers. That's all I could do if I wanted to stay happy in our marriage."

Mrs. Lewis is philosophical about the future. "I never liked being alone, but I can adjust to it. I didn't like his hours at first but I got used to them. You learn to live with things you can't control."

One of her biggest adjustments was moving back to Chula Vista. "I had pro and con feelings. Franke had applied at the Chula Vista Police Department but I moved here now because the children's paternal grandparents are here. The children now need some kind of father image and their grandfather can be that."

The past month has kept her very busy, getting settled, unpacking, enrolling the children in nursery school. Friends have been over to help her hang draperies and check out the refrigerator. "I haven't had a lot of time to myself and the days go by fast."

"It does get lonely at home in the evenings. Times when he was usually at home. I relied on him for a lot and I have to remember things he did that now I have to do. Little things, like adjusting the color on the television set."

"When I come up against things like that I realize how much he did do."

BUT LINDA LEWIS is not the type to show her emotions is public nor in front of her children. "I've gone through all the emotions," she says, "but not in public and I try not to show any in front of the



children. I want them to remember him in a happy way, not in a sad way."

Her feelings about demonstrations, she says is, "something I come by naturally. I have always been embarrassed to cry in front of people."

Her children realize their father is gone, especially Shannon. "Now and then, she'll open his dresser drawers and call for him or she'll watch my face when we're looking at photos."

Mrs. Lewis is not worried about finances. Her social security and insurance should suffice for a few years, she says, depending on inflated prices. She does not plan to work until the children are in school. "I feel I should be here for the children."

As with Mrs. Birdsall, who sent Mrs. Lewis a donation (Mrs. Lewis sent Mrs. Elkins a donation), 28-year-old Linda Lewis plans to take one day at a time. "I was never a long range planner anyway."

"I know there will be times when I won't know what to do with the days. I know I'll have a lot of time I wished I didn't have. But you can only cry so much and still it doesn't change anything."

"That was his life, he loved it. You have to live with the person you love for whatever time is allotted to you. I was proud to be a policeman's wife and I don't think this would keep me from being involved with another one."

TRUDY CARTER is wife of officer Ernest Carter. They have a 24-year-old daughter and 9-year-old son and are friends and neighbors of the Birdsalls. "You're never prepared," she says.

Staff photos

by

CURT JOHNSON



FAMILY of the late Robert Birdsall. All four children are students; from left, Albert, 15, Rick, 19, Robert, 21, and Diana, 18. Albert, Rick and Bob plan to be policemen. "I wouldn't stop them," says Mrs. Birdsall, center. "I didn't try to stop their father."



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Physical fitness offered at CC

A flexible physical fitness program for women will be offered during the spring semester through the Continuing Education Center for Women at Long Beach City College.

Physical fitness classes will be offered every

weekday and on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings beginning the first week in February.

Special exercise classes for women who weigh more than 150 pounds or are over 50 years of age also are scheduled.

"These women exercise at a slower pace," said Jan Foster, director of the fitness center.

She added that the class was created because some women became discouraged when they could not keep up with their younger or slimmer classmates and stopped attending classes.

"You say 'touch your toes' and some women can't even see their feet, let alone touch them."

THE SLOW-PACED class will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 to 11 a.m. and on Mondays and Wednesdays, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. An advanced class is scheduled for Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Women may enroll in the classes at any time during the semester and attend when able. To receive college credit, however, students must log at least 32 hours of class time.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Continuing Education Center for Women at the Pacific Coast Campus of LBCC.

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Gourmet guide



**tedd
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GERIL MULLER

Each entree is also listed in English

AMBROSIA RESTAURANT in Newport Beach is such a classical establishment that it occasionally creates repasts for epicures costing more than \$150 each.

Does this mean that Ambrosia is snobbish? Does this mean it's a restaurant reserved exclusively for millionaires, governors and gourmets who dine only on the most exotic fare?

Certainly not. Most of Ambrosia's guests are not from the upper registers of society. They are ordinary people who like to dress well, dine on extraordinary continental cuisine and sip the finest wines.

It's true that Ambrosia's dining room staff dress so formally they resemble European diplomats. But they aren't stiff and formal toward the public. Maitre d' James, his captains and waiters are friendly gentlemen who enjoy making their guests feel at ease. They like to chat with the patrons, answering any questions and making recommendations. Although Ambrosia's menus are in French, each entree, soup, salad and dessert is also listed in English. The explanations are so detailed that each guest knows exactly what he or she is ordering.

Ambrosia, which opened in 1973, is at 501 30th St., about a 25-minute drive south of Long Beach. It is owned by a pair of brothers — Geril and Gosta Muller — who are unusually accomplished in the dining arts. It serves every night starting at 6. Geril and Gosta urge their guests to come as early as possible, preferably around 6 or 6:30, because Ambrosia is usually thronged at 8. The best nights for reservations are Sundays and week nights. The number is (714) 673-0200. Sunday through Tuesday nights, there is soft dinner music by five strolling violinists.

Ambrosia's haute cuisine is a la carte. Each entree comes with elegantly prepared fresh vegetables. The entrees start at \$7.75 and go over \$12. The majority of entrees are less than \$11. The enchantments include abalone flamed in cognac and glazed with creamed risotto sauce; "lobster in love," with mushrooms, Pernod liqueur and gourmet sauce; flaming duckling with orange sauce and wild rice; medallions of beef tenderloin Rossini with pate and sauce perigourdine, rack of spring lamb, chateaubriand bearnaise with bouquetiere and many more.

Also served are the finest fresh caviars and seafood hors d'oeuvres; delightful soups and original salads. There are moderately priced wines as well as such classics as Chateau Margaux (1900) which costs \$2,000 a bottle or a rare California vintage, Muscato Amabile, which is also prized by connoisseurs.

I ALSO HAVE high praise for an informal Long Beach restaurant and cocktail lounge, Tee Cee's, on Willow Street just west of Atlantic Avenue.

It's owned by T.C. Young, also known as Tee Cee or Tommy. Tommy is a wise restaurateur as well as a friendly one. He is wise enough to employ a young chef, Bob Pagay, who is an artist in the preparation of teriyaki steak, prime rib au jus, lobster, wonderful soups and his celebrated pupu Polynesian plate. Bob has been No. 1 chef at Tee Cee's for so many years that he's considered a permanent fixture, like the ceiling or stove.

Let me warn you, however, not to gear up your tastebuds and rush over to Tee Cee's today. It's closed Sundays. But it's open the rest of the time for luncheon and dinner. It has nightly special dinners which are truly remarkable quality at modest prices — and very generous. On Monday and Tuesday nights, the special is Bob's tender, juicy, savory prime rib au jus, \$3.95, with soup and salad; potatoes or rice, hot garlic bread and Tommy's wonderful, custom-made Teaberry ice cream.

On Wednesday and Thursday nights, the special dinner at Tee Cee's is Australian lobster tail, \$3.95, with all those courses. If you've dined on fine lobster lately, you know that's a most unusual price. The newest nightly special is the Saturday treat, teriyaki beef brochette, \$4.25, on the big dinner. It consists of chunks of top sirloin prepared in Bob's gourmet teriyaki marinade, broiled on a skewer with slices of tomato, bell pepper and onion.

The special every night is the splendid delmonico steak, \$4.50 on the dinner. There's also an early bird special every night from 5:30 to 7:30. It's Bob's celebrated pupu for \$3.95 (normally \$4.25). The pupu includes teriyaki beef tidbits on skewers, shrimp cocktail, fried shrimp, barbecue rib, egg roll and fried rice as well as soup and salad, hot bread and Tommy's special ice cream which tastes like Teaberry gum. It is absolutely wonderful ice cream!

The pleasant, cheerful hostess on duty during the day at Tee Cee's is Tommy's wife, Jeanne. The luncheons are Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Most of the luncheon specials are \$2.25. Among the entrees which vary daily are veal or chicken creations, pepper steak, teriyaki steak or chicken or beef chow mein. The Tuesday special is always that terrific prime rib au jus, \$3.

Bob makes extremely good soup, different daily, such as Navy bean, chili beef, chicken noodle, split pea, French onion, cream of potato or clam chowder. The nightly entertainer at the piano-bar is Ernie Woodruff, a delightful original.



TOMMY (TEE CEE) YOUNG
On Saturdays, it's teriyaki brochette

— Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

THE FORMULA

Keep firearms in shape

The true sportsman regards his fine shotguns and rifles as more than just weapons. Their craftsmanship and fine materials make them things of beauty and should be cared for as such.

Here's an easy, economical way to protect the external surfaces of your guns against moisture and rust-producing finger marks.

WATER out one cup of WATER and add two tablespoons of the SILICONE OIL EMULSION to it. Place a flannel cloth in a shallow pan and pour silicone/water mixture over it. Allow the cloth to soak for five or ten minutes, and wring out excess liquid. Save excess cloth in a jar and re-treat cloth as needed. When cloth is thoroughly dry,

rub SLOWLY over all external surfaces of gun, and watch the beautiful sheen come up as the silicone film is deposited. Take the polishing cloth with you in your gun case, and apply to gun after each day in the field.

MOST hardware stores carry silicone oil in spray cans, however some do not carry the water emulsion type. I've found it's easy to make my own. Simply add a pinch of soap to the water. Add silicone oil with rapid stirring, and the emulsion will form. (To measure from a spray can, hold spray can to edge of spoon, spray gently into spoon, allowing silicone to separate from the propellant.) Silicone will be called for in future formulas, so save what you have left.

Your cost will be about twelve cents for the silicone. To determine the savings, check the price of a genuine treated cloth at your sporting goods dealer. You'll be surprised at what you can save for so little effort.

Note: Material costs are based on the price at retail outlets of national drug, grocery and hardware chains.



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Flower(s) power

Notre Dame freshman Bruce Flowers lets go jump shot over outstretched arm of UCLA's Marques Johnson during first half of Irish-Bruin game in South Bend Saturday. Notre Dame scored 95-85 victory.

—AP Wirephoto

LBSU shows inexperience 49ers start fast, hang on

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Dwight Jones was being downright greedy. "It shows we're a young team," Jones said after his Long Beach State cagers had rocketed away to a 16-2 lead and then disposed of the University of Pacific, 58-49, before 3,181 Long Beach Arena onlookers. "When an experienced team gets ahead, 16-2, it doesn't relax, it makes it 32-4 and puts the other team away," Jones continued.

Saturday night the 49ers nearly put Jones away. AFTER PLAYING what their coach felt was "picture-perfect basketball" for the first eight minutes of their Pacific Coast Athletic Association conflict, the 49ers returned to being mere mortals and had to battle the Tigers tooth and nail for the final 32 to even their record at 8-8.

"We were so good at times," lamented Jones, "and we had at others." The 49ers were never better than they were in the first eight minutes, dominating the Tigers defensively, and getting eight points from Larry Hudson, four from James Dawson and two apiece from Anthony McGee and Clarence Ruffen.

And they were never more uncertain than they were when Pacific suddenly went on a 14-4 spurt to close within four, 20-16, with 3:12 remaining in the first half.

THE CLASH was a white-knuckle affair thereafter with the 16-2 Long Beach spree having one redeeming quality.

"It allowed Long Beach to determine the tempo of the game, to choose whether it wanted to play the zone or man defense," said UOP coach Stan Morrison.

The 49ers chose their 1-2-2 zone. "And it was the difference in the game," declared Jones.

"It is a very good zone," seconded Morrison. "It is quick, and Long Beach rebounds well from it and also fast breaks well from it."

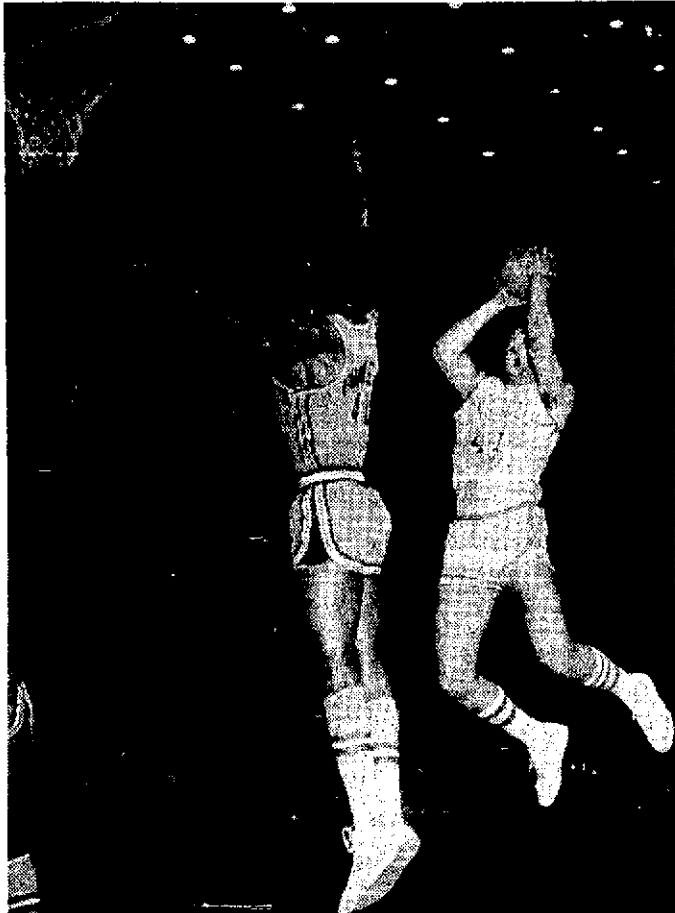
"Long Beach's zone also makes it difficult to get the ball inside," continued Morrison.

Statistics document the rebounding and shooting factors.

The 49ers, who won for the seventh time in eight tries in Long Beach, handled the taller Tigers on the backboards, establishing a 49-31 carom advantage.

The zone also forced Pacific to take perimeter shots. 21 of its field goals were from 19 feet or further—and the resultant percentage was a low 33 (22 of 67).

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 1)



A 'Beach basket?

Long Beach State center James Dawson sets sights over Pacific's George Fowler during Saturday night's PCAA action at Long Beach Arena. 49ers won, 58-49. Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

Irish eyes smile again

Another UCLA tumble, 95-85

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Notre Dame's Fighting Irish, admittedly tight at the start, fought off UCLA in the second half Saturday and gained a 95-85 victory in what coach Digger Phelps called "one of the great all-time college basketball rivalries."

The determined Irish were led by Adrian Dantley's 30 points and reserve Duck Williams' heroics off the bench. They hardly appeared to miss 6-11 freshman Bill Laimbeer, the freshman from Palos Verdes High who was ruled academically ineligible last week. He was a definite factor in the club's first meeting when Williams saw little action.

"YOU HAVE TO HAND it to UCLA," said Phelps, coach of the 15th-ranked Irish. "Our team kept scoring and spurting to large margins, but UCLA did not lose its poise. They kept coming back."

All-America forward Rich Washington led a second-half Bruin rally that briefly tied the game after Williams sparked a first-half Irish surge of 11 successive points.

Washington and fellow junior starter Marques Johnson have never played in a winning game in South Bend. Johnson contributed only nine points to the Bruin total and starting center Ralph Drollinger just 10 markers.

UCLA had four more field goals than Notre Dame, but again free throw shooting betrayed Gene Bartow's club.

THE BRUINS WERE GIVEN 10 attempts but converted only half of them. The Irish hit 23 of their 30, Dantley and Williams combining for 12 of 14 at the line.

Dantley admitted that the Irish started slowly.

"In the first half, we were tight, but coach Phelps told us some things at the half that loosened us up. We started moving around more in the second half," Dantley said.

"When UCLA started its press, we weren't going to the ball," Dantley said. "We were going away from the ball. We straightened things out and started going back to the ball."

Gene Bartow, coach of the No. 6-ranked Bruins, said Notre Dame "got out in front early and it seemed like we had to play catch-up the whole game. We had to get over a hump, but we never did. We were beaten by an awfully good team."

Notre Dame, now 11-3, avenged an 86-70 loss to UCLA in Pauley Pavilion three weeks ago. The Irish also handed the defending national champion Bruins

(Continued Page S-5, Col. 4)



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1976

SECTION 5, PAGE S-1

Nicklaus in lead but TV couldn't get the picture

PEBBLE BEACH (AP) — "The round," said Jack Nicklaus, "was a kind of frustrating one until the 18th."

And, on the 18th hole at the Pebble Beach Golf Links, the frustration ended for Nicklaus and began for the national television cameras.

Their time had run out, and they had to cut away. They left their viewing audience with longshot Mike Morley holding a one-stroke lead over Nicklaus in the third round of the \$185,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

BUT WHEN Nicklaus finished playing the 18th, when the cold, windy day's activity was over, the positions had been reversed. Nicklaus led Morley by one stroke.

Nicklaus, the 1975 Player of the Year making his first start of the season, birdied the last two holes—one after the TV cameras had left the action. Morley bogeyed once, missing the green after the cameras had left the air.

It was a two-stroke swing and put Nicklaus in commanding position in his quest for a fourth Crosby title.

"My swing kind of got away from me in the middle of the round. And I wasn't putting very well. I had a lot of chances I didn't make," Nicklaus said.

"Obviously, I'm very pleased to be leading the golf tournament, but I'm still not as certain as I should be. I'm a little apprehensive. I don't have the total confi-

dence you get in the middle of the season."

He had a third-round 70, two under par, and put together a 54-hole total of 209. Morley, a non-winner in six years of four activity, had a 71 and a 210 total.

Australian David Graham fought his way to a 73 he characterized as "conservative," and was in third place at 211.

Dave Hill, the second-round leader, slipped to a wind-blown 76 and fell back to 212, three off the pace. He was tied with Ben Crenshaw, who had a 70.

Little Bud Allin managed a 71 and was next at 213.

Graham, Hill and Crenshaw all played out of range of the cameras at Spyglass Hill, one of three Monterey Peninsula courses used for the first three rounds of this unique event.

Hill, who had shot a 65 the day before, had only one birdie and put three sixes on his card.

"I putted like a dog," Hill said. "Those sixes kill you. It took us 5½ hours to play, and taking that long you just never get in the swing of things."

Johnny Miller, a former champion here, bounced back with a brilliant 66 at Spyglass and was eight back at 217.

Nicklaus, matching one birdie with one bogey, was even par for the day through the first 16 holes and saved the drama until just after the television coverage ended.

• Crosby scores on Page S-4.

Kings come up empty against Islanders, 5-0

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Behind the orange mask, a worried look creased the face of New York Islanders' goalie Bill Smith. As each minute passed, his tension mounted — a shut-out was in the works; every shot was a test to his jangled nerves.

But at the end of 60 minutes, Smith's expression turned into miles of smiles as the Islanders repulsed the Kings, 5-0, Saturday night before a capacity crowd of 14,865 at the Coliseum.

"Any shutout is good, but it's especially gratifying when you do it against

a team that figured you weren't good enough to play for them," the 25-year-old goaltender said after the Long Island-based hockey club extended its unbeaten string to five games (4-0-1) and pulled within 10 points of Philadelphia's Patrick Division leaders while padding their advantage over third place Atlanta to five points.

"I came up with L.A. (1972) when they had two good goaltenders in Gary (Edwards) and Rogie (Vachon). They must have thought I didn't have the potential so they turned me loose after I played just five games. They thought Gary had more

experience so he won out over me.

"But don't get me wrong. I have no grudge against L.A.," Smith said matter-of-factly. However, when asked if that was the first time he had shut out the Kings, Smith said, "Yes. Chico (Resch) blanked them earlier this year so they've yet to score in our building this season."

Questioned about his toughest save among 26 for the night, Smith said, "Whitey Widing's first shot of the game. He really cranked on that one. I just happened to be Johnny on the spot and get my glove up."

"I did have to feel kind

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 4)



Ron isn't quite gone

Heavyweight Ron Lyle was knocked under ropes by George Foreman between dropping Foreman

twice in fourth round of Saturday's brawl in Las Vegas. Lyle was put down to stay in fifth. —AP Wirephoto

FOREMAN BY K.O. IN 5, PROVES 'I HAVE HEART'

By LEONARD KOPPELT
N.Y. Times Service

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—George Foreman, beginning serious pursuit of the heavyweight championship he lost to Muhammad Ali 15 months ago, knocked out Ron Lyle in the fifth round Saturday in what looked like an old Hollywood movie brawl.

Foreman was knocked down twice, Lyle once, in a furious fourth round.

About midway through the fifth, Foreman caught up with Lyle again and knocked his mouthpiece out, as he had in the previous round.

Finally, Lyle went down under a flurry of blows and was counted out at 2:28 of the round, trying to climb to his feet on the count of 9 but then rolling over on his back after 10.

"It was most definitely the toughest

fight I've ever had," said Foreman. "It could have gone either way. But I think I showed determination. I hope I proved I have a little heart—and I could have got up in Africa, too."

In losing his title in Zaire in October 1974, Foreman was counted out in the eighth round, the only time he was on the canvas. He said his corner then told him to stay down, and that he stayed down too long.

"But this time I got some instructions on what to do if I got hurt," said Foreman, referring to Gil Clancy, who handles him now, "and I didn't look in any corner. I knew I had to get up. When I went down, I said—the ladies here will

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 6)

20—James Edwards (Washington), Bernard King (Tenn.), Rick Harris (Stanislaus St.).

If it's not horses, it's Hollywood

Long Beach lass enjoys best of both worlds

"Angie Dickinson and Burt Bacharach are great people. Jack Klugman is a wonderful person. James Caan is a real cut-up. But Telly Savalas plays movie star on the backstretch. He's the only Hollywood figure I've met who comes on movie-starish."

Sounds like a movie-TV critic, right? Wrong! The words are from Mary Meglemre, a 27-year-old Long Beach lass who exercises some of the greatest horses who race on Southern California tracks, for one of the nation's top trainers, Charlie Whittingham.

The Jordan High graduate not only rubs shoulders with the elite of Hollywood, she also tunes up such great thoroughbreds as Ancient Title, Stardust Mel, Tallahito, Quack and Dulcia for \$100,000-and-up handicaps at Santa Anita and Hollywood Park.

The envy of many a girl and the consternation of boy friends, Mary, a 5-6, 120-pounder, got the bigtime horse racing bug in the most unlikely of places—"a little rest place for race horses off the Long Beach Freeway that was called Delaney's in 1969. I started galloping horses who were resting between races, and here I am."

IT WASN'T THAT SIMPLE. An Englishwoman who owned two race horses spotted Mary at Delaney's and took her to Del Mar. Mary worked 18 hours a day

for Miss Daphne Collings "doing every conceivable thing around horses."

After two months at Del Mar, Mary got her first big break.

"My savior was trainer Reggie Cornell, who put me to work with his stable," reminisced the brown-haired exercise girl. "I had worked my way up, so I was accepted in male company."

"After a year, Reggie went East, then I started galloping horses for Buddy



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Hirsch. In 1971, Hirsch went East, too, but he was a friend of Charlie Whittingham and said he'd introduce me, although he warned me, 'Charlie doesn't work with women'."

"Whittingham accepted me—as a hot-walker (one who cools-off horses after races). Here I'd been galloping good horses for two top stables and I was down to hot-walking. But I took the job and after a couple weeks, one boy didn't show up."

"In desperation, I guess, Charlie told me to get on a horse. I did, and the horse, Bargain Day, worked perfectly. I never slept that night, I was so nervous. The

next day Charlie had me exercise five horses and I've been at it ever since.

"Charlie says he still doesn't work with women. He loves to say, 'I didn't hire a girl. I hired Mary Meglemre.'"

MARY'S ROUTINE isn't the envy of many a girl.

"I'm up at 4 a.m. and at the track about 5:15 (she makes the drive from Long Beach, where she still resides with her parents, Alice and James). At 6 a.m. I'm on a horse. I'm with each horse about 30 minutes. Sometimes I work five horses, sometimes two. You never know."

"Then I have breakfast on the backstretch, chew the fat, and come back home. Sometimes I return to the track in the afternoon for business. Like last week I worked Gay Style in the afternoon, putting her through the whole routine so she'd get used to crowds again."

After that workout, Gay Style, idled eight months, won the \$44,650 Santa Monica Handicap, beating the best mares at Santa Anita for a tidy \$24.40 payoff.

SHE THOROUGHLY ENJOYS the company of most horse owners she meets both on the backstretch and socially.

"Angie Dickinson and Burt Bacharach are great people. I taught their daughter, Nikki (now 7), how to ride—and now she's on jumping-horses. She was a shy, little kid and Burt and Angie were

scared to death when I first put her on a horse."

"Jack Klugman is a wonderful person. He got me into the American Academy of Dramatic Arts and I've done three plays there—Children's Hour, Taste of Honey and Big Knight."

"James Caan is a real cut-up. He rides a pony around the backstretch. I always have a good time around him. Once I arm-wrestled him—it was a draw."

"But Telly Savalas plays movie star on the backstretch. He's just new in the business, too. He's the only Hollywood figure I've met who comes on movie-starish. He's too much."

THE LIST OF HORSES she has worked reads like a thoroughbred Who's Who.

"The greatest horse I ever galloped was Ancient Title. Keith Stucki asked Whittingham for permission to use me and Charlie approved, which was a surprise since Title was running against Charlie's horses. Title beat Whittingham's entry in the Hollywood Gold Cup, too. Ancient Title knows every spot on the track. It's like he was programmed."

"Tallahito is my favorite mare. Quack had a lot of physical problems, but a tremendous heart."

Mary has a special spot in her heart for Dulcia, Whittingham's mare who won the \$350,000 National Thoroughbred Championship classic last November at Santa Anita's Oak Tree meeting. Mary, Bill Shoemaker and Whittingham are involved in an upcoming 20-minute CBS Spectacular episode, "The Great Race," in which she makes observations about Dulcia.

Mary's theatrical background also landed her a two-hour narration in a Cinerama-type documentary, "Thoroughbred Racing In General," which will be for special showing only, not for public consumption.

"I tell the sad story of Linda's Chief and his death at Hollywood Park when he ran into a fence. I was Whittingham's assistant that day in the paddock. My duties were to assist Charlie in getting horses ready for each race. Linda's Chief was a bloody mess after the accident. It seemed like he broke every bone in his body. I held his head right there on the track."

MARY CLAIMS she has run into no male prejudice "because the guys know I worked myself up. I didn't come from a



Hail Mary

Long Beach's Mary Meglemre is flanked by Cary Grant and Burt Bacharach as she received award from Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association in 1974.

jumping school. The jumping school girls run into problems. A woman has to know her place on the race track. She can't come in and try to run everything."

Her opinion of women jockeys further stamps Mary as a non-woman's libber.

"It's tough and rugged being a jockey. It's hard to see how women can get their bodies to the peak of men's. They're not built that way. I can't see how a woman can stay abreast of a man in a horse race. I'm pretty tough, but I couldn't get my body physically tough to be on a par with a man in a horse race."

Her favorite male jockey is Shoemaker because "he won't run his horse up somebody's heels and take a chance of ruining him. Shoe's taken a lot of abuse from fans because he doesn't win every race. But he's saved a few horses for us."

Mary is not certain how long she will continue being an exercise girl.

"I have only a couple years to go for a pension, if I want to take it. I never want to leave racing, but this acting thing—well, Jack Klugman has a lot of faith in me. Oh, who knows right now?"

You've come a long way, baby, from Delaney's.



OFF AND RUNNING — Mary Meglemre on exercises at Santa Anita.

PULLING A FAST ONE

And Danny Cardoza's mounts generally do

"You can watch O.J. Simpson run down a football field and know he's an athlete by the way he moves. He's smooth. That's just the way a horse is. Usually, the smoother he is, the better he is." — Danny Cardoza.

There is a cafeteria at the far end of the barn area at Los Alamitos Race Course, and near the cash register where everyone must pass there is piled an irresistible assortment of fresh doughnuts and sweetrolls.

Clearly, the goodies were placed there by a sadist who has no compassion for the tortures the sport's little men must endure to pursue their profession.

"It doesn't bother me a bit," says Danny Cardoza, who nevertheless leaves only with a cup of hot tea.

"It's hard for me to reduce, but I have no trouble with my weight at all. I eat anything I want to right now. Steak. I love steak. Eat it all the time. The more I ride well, the more nervous I am, the more I eat. When I go home I'll relax and lose three or four pounds."



DANNY CARDOZA Los Alamitos swiftie

CARDOZA MAINLY is making the other jockeys nervous at Los Alamitos' winter quarter horse meeting. He won the summer riding championship with 88 wins last year and until a brief slump the past week was threatening Robert Adair's record of 70 for a winter meet.

Still, he's so far ahead—about twice as many wins as anybody else—that rivals suspect he is twins. A couple of years ago he tried to be.

"Everybody had always been after me to ride thoroughbreds," Danny says. "I rode about the whole meet at Golden Gate, then came down to Hollywood Park. I'd never ridden thoroughbreds before so I had the 'bug' (i.e., the 5-pound weight allowance for apprentice riders). I was tacking 100 and it was too hard on me."

He couldn't eat. "Very little. Mostly salad."

He couldn't sleep.

"Not very often. I was still riding quarter horses here at night, then galloping horses over there in the morning and riding in the afternoon."

It wasn't much fun. "There's more money in thoroughbred racing but it's not much fun to me. I like speed. Thoroughbred horses, you break slow, find a position, look for a hole and stuff like that. I like to leave the gate and ride."

DANIEL WAYNE CARDOZA, 25, has been riding almost all his life, which began in the ranching country of Hanford, Calif.

"I was 14 when I started cleaning stalls and galloping horses for a man named Lee Dooley at the Hanford Fairgrounds for \$25 a week. I'd gallop 18 horses a day and clean 10 or 12 stalls, 'most all day, seven days a week, and I loved it."

Cardoza is now comfortable with 113 pounds on his 5-foot-3 physique. He knew



RICH ROBERTS

a long time ago that he'd never be an NFL tackle.

"I was always a little scrawny. I weighed 75 pounds when I was a freshman in high school. I couldn't even wrestle until I was a junior because the lightest weight they had was 95 pounds."

But along the way he picked up some equine expertise working with people like breeder Don Ferris and former jockey Curt Perner, now a successful quarter horse trainer. One thing Danny learned was that there are no shortcuts to success, as the young man carrying a violin case learned when he stopped a New York stranger to ask how he could get to Carnegie Hall.

"Practice, my boy," the man replied, "practice."

"The more you ride the more you learn," says Danny, who exercises about nine horses early every morning and rides seven or more that night. "You learn something every day. Hardly ever are two horses the same."

AFTER AWHILE, an experienced rider can tell a winning horse from a loser.

"A horse is like an athlete," Danny says. "You can watch O.J. Simpson run down a football field and know he's an athlete by the way he moves. He's smooth. That's just the way a good horse is. Usually, the smoother he is, the better he is."

The same could be said for jockeys. Cardoza hasn't drawn a suspension in more than a year.

"Practice makes perfect," he says, smiling through his bushy mustache (that's an old picture, folks).

"I don't want to get anybody hurt. If I

had to stand up and pull a horse up that was lugging and had a shot at dropping somebody, I'd do it even if it cost me the race. It's cost me quite a few races."

"They always says it's 'careless riding,' but I say it's trying too hard . . . down near the wire when you want to win."

CARDOZA GETS along well with his rivals.

"In any competitive sport you might have words once in awhile, but 'most everybody here is good friends. Me and Kenny Hart and Bobby Adair, we rope together."

"They have a roping arena on the other side of the track. This weekend me and Kenny are going to Riverside. It's not a rodeo, just team roping . . . one guy ropes the horns and the other guy ropes the two hind feet."

"They have a big ropin' in Las Vegas every year and we placed in the go-round two years ago. Last year we were settin' third after the first five steers, and then I blew it. I missed the two hind feet on our sixth steer."

"If I could afford it, I'd rope every day. That's the only thing I'd rather do than ride."

Cardoza considers his position and finds himself content.

"I like to do what I want to do," he says. "I don't live high on the hog. I don't have any big cars—just a '73 Grand Prix, a pickup and a horse trailer."

HIS WIFE Janet arrives to take him home after a morning's work and Danny scoops up their most precious possession, a 10-month-old prize named Tiffany, all pink and blonde.

"She loves horses," Danny says, cuddling his daughter in his lean and powerful arms. "She rides as long as somebody holds her up there."

The next question is obvious. Cardoza replies evenly, "She...will...not...be...a...jockey."

"A woman isn't strong enough to ride a horse in a race, mentally or physically. I've been in races with women. If you're not on your toes, they can cause you to get hurt. In quarter horse riding, if you've got to think before you do something, you're going to get into trouble."

Danny does enough riding for the whole family. He seldom will pass up an offer.

"Not unless I have something better in the race. The other day I rode a 30-1 shot. It was a maiden and had no chance at all. I knew it, but I'd rather ride than sit in the jocks' room. I ain't much on soap operas."

A fitting conclusion would be that Danny's magic turned the nag into a winner.

"Nope," he says, ruining the story. "Ran last. Got beat by a sixteenth of a mile."

L.A. only answer

for 'Sunset' Joe

It is not often that Joe Namath has had to sip from the cup of human kindness and infrequent that Carroll Rosenbloom dispenses from it, but let us mutter a silent prayer that it comes to pass this time.

You see, if Namath has to leave Broadway and it appears no doubt remains, it would be totally inhuman to deposit him anywhere but Sunset Boulevard.

Therefore, it remains up to Rosenbloom to make the save. Rosenbloom talks about family and fellowship and feeling. Now he has an opportunity to display his sincerity.

When Namath departs the New York



BUD TUCKER

Jets only Rosenbloom, owner of the Rams, can get him to Hollywood.

Namath has informed Rosenbloom of his desire to operate as quarterback of the Rams in 1976. The post office being what it is these days, Joe co-responded with Carroll through the reliable medium of television talk shows and no misunderstanding exists.

Not even San Francisco will do. Naturally, you tremble at the thought of Namath being exiled to Denver, Kansas City or, God forbid, San Diego.

After a lengthy career with the Rams, Deacon Jones was traded to the Chargers and during his first visit back was asked how it was going.

"Something I never did before," Deacon replied, "was cry through the night."

ONE OF SPORTS' all-time traumatic transactions was the trading of Rusty Staub by the Montreal Expos. The idol of the mademoiselles to the point he became known as Le Grand Orange. Rusty had to be spirited out of town under cover of night.

It goes without saying Staub was never the same. To this day, his batting and fielding averages suffer noticeably and he also cries at night.

Another lamentable case was that of Paul Hornung. The Golden Boy, as he was known and adored, spent his career in Green Bay which had to be one of the most deplorable wastes in history.

This sort of thing should not be allowed to happen to Willie Joe Namath who stands on his record. This is, his statistics clearly indicate he is worth saving.

Rosenbloom will encounter no difficulty with Phil Iselin who is Namath's current proprietor.

That Iselin is a man of understanding and compassion is evidenced by the fact he was brought up in the garment district of New York. One who has graduated from this tranquil and benevolent society is not about to stand in the way of the happiness of another human being.

As a matter of fact, Iselin has indicated that Joe has his blessing and the Jets will turn over the entire Namath package to the Rams. This includes his shoes and pads and his contract which is thought to have one more year to run at a figure in the neighborhood of \$500,000.

OF COURSE, a man of Iselin's stature and substance will insist on keeping the entire thing legal. According to National Football League rules and regulations, the Jets could not send Namath to the Rams without receiving something in return, at least a token.

Among the items known to interest Iselin are Isiah Robertson and Jack Youngblood, a couple of tokens from the Rams' defensive unit.

Of course, Iselin will tell Rosenbloom to make it easy on himself. That is to say, if Rosenbloom would prefer to give up draft choices and/or money, that will be quite alright with Iselin.

In other words, the Jets are entirely flexible in this matter. The main, indeed the only, concern is the welfare and peace of mind of Joe Namath.

There are those authorities who feel Rosenbloom will be rewarded for any



ROSENBLOOM



NAMATH

nice guy demonstration in behalf of Namath. The point is that those who put the knock on the Rams say for want of a quarterback the Rams would have taken part in the recent Super Bowl X.

But the important thing here is the magnificent opportunity for one human being to reach out and help another. Carroll Rosenbloom should be gratified.

Joe Namath, too, will be touched and while his knees are not such that he can drop to them to give thanks, there are other ways of expressing one's gratitude.

trevino

By Lee Trevino



Kemp, USC alums bomb Troy varsity

Coach Rod Dedeaux's USC baseball team lost 9-3 to a group of his former players in an exhibition game Saturday, but the loss was hardly one to be ashamed of.

The alumni group looked more than a little like a major league all-star club. Mets' three-time Cy Young Award winner Tom Seaver pitched, and the powerful lineup included the American League MVP and Rookie of the Year Fred Lynn.

The star of the contest played before an overflow crowd of 4,000 at USC, was, however, a young man who has yet to make his mark on professional baseball—Steve Kemp. A record .435 hitter at USC and recently signed by the Detroit Tigers as the No. 1 pick in the draft, Kemp broke open a close game with a grand-slam homer in the ninth inning.

BRUINS BOW—

(Continued from Page S-1)

their third loss in 17 games this season—all on the road.

UCLA returns to Pauley and Pacific-8 Conference action this week when it hosts cross-town rival USC Saturday night. That game—like both Notre Dame contests—will be nationally televised.

Dantley, a muscular 6-foot-5 all-America forward, was held to 12 points in the first half but broke loose shortly after intermission. Then UCLA battled from a nine-point deficit to tie the score with 10 minutes remaining.

The deadly shooting of the 6-10 Washington kept UCLA close until another

surge by Dantley and Williams gave the Irish their biggest lead, 91-77, with less than two minutes to go.

Williams, a sophomore guard, came off the bench after UCLA took an early first-half lead and popped in four quick field goals and made several key steals and assists that pushed the Irish to a 44-40 halftime advantage. Williams finished with 18 points.

Washington wound up with 30 points and Gavin Smith, who came off the bench to sink five key baskets in UCLA's second-half drive, added 16.

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Hunt nabs Brazil Formula 1 pole

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — British driver James Hunt, with a McLaren, turned in a brilliant effort in the fourth training session Saturday and won the pole position for today's Grand Prix of Brazil Formula One auto race.

Hunt covered the 7,960-meter Interlagos track in 2:32.50, for an average speed of 187.917 miles per hour. His performance was a surprise because he had not done particularly

well in the previous three sessions. Defending world champion Niki Lauda, in a Ferrari, will also start in the front row after timing 2:32.52.

The second row will consist of Jean Pierre Jarier, who had a time of 2:32.66 in his Shadow, and Clay Regazzoni, Ferrari, 2:33.17.

Completing the first 10 are Emerson Fittipaldi, Copersucar, 2:33.33; Jo-chen Mass, McLaren,

2:33.58; Vitorio Brambilla, Beta-March, 2:33.63; John Watson, Penske, 2:33.77; Patrick Depailler, Tyrrell, 2:34.49; Jose Carlos Pace, Martini Brabham, 2:34.67.

Bowling results

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GOLF RULES are meant to eliminate any advantage that one player might realize over another. The one that's broken more than any other rule is a small one—marking the ball to the side.

The ball must be marked with a small coin directly behind the ball. Otherwise it may help a player take "roundems" on a cleatmark, and that's a no-no. A ballmark can be repaired on the green, but a cleatmark can't.

And sometimes a guy sprays sand from a bunker onto the green and the fringe of the green (we call it froghair in Texas). If sand is between your ball and the hole on the green, it may be brushed aside. But you can't brush away the sand on the fringe of the green. Just thought you'd like to know.

22 Dodgers in fold

More than half of the Dodgers' 40-man roster has signed contracts for the 1976 season.

The Dodgers announced today the signing of 17 players, bringing to 22 the number of players who have signed for 1976.

Two players—Dave Lopes and Dusty Baker—previously had signed their contracts and three others—Steve Garvey,

Don Sutton and Mike Marshall—have multi-year pacts.

Veteran outfielder Manny Mota, rookie outfielder John Hale and left-handed reliever Stan Wall are among the latest to sign.

Others in the fold are: Ubaldo Herrera, Rex Hudson, Dennis Lewellen and Lance Rautchen, pitchers; Ivan DeJesus, Rafael Landestoy and Cleo Smith, infielders; and Orlando Alvarez, Glenn Burke, Henry Cruz, Bobby Theriot, Mike DiMico, Leron Lee and Joe Simpson, outfielders.

USC hosts benefit

The major league all-stars will be in for a stiff test when they play USC in the annual medical benefit game at Dedeaux Field on Sunday, Feb. 8th.

Coach Rod Dedeaux' Trojans have won the College World Series six of the last eight years and despite losing Steve Kemp and Dennis Littlejohn to the free agent draft, USC still figures to make a strong run at the national title.

before sustaining a broken ankle against Purdue. Hertel's ankle has completely mended and he's working out regularly.

Other key Trojan players are pitcher John Racanelli, outfielder Bobby Mitchell and designated hitter Bruce Tonascia.

Sunday baseball

Games Today

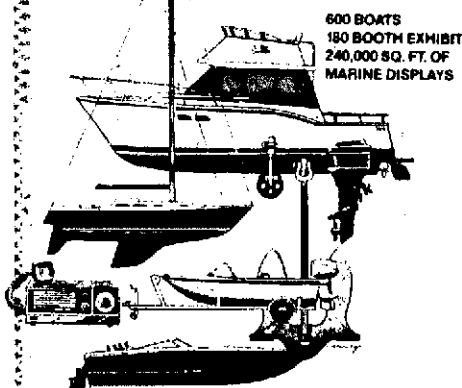
AT WILSON: 11:30 — Cubs vs. Texas (late game); 2:30 — L.B. Orioles vs. L.B. Sox.
AT ORANGE: 11:30 — Joe Dumas' Rangers vs. Lakewood A's; 2:30 — Tustin Blackjacks vs. Hercules Oil.
AT WARDLOW: 11:30 — Oilers vs. L.B. Police; 2:30 — Bess vs. Astrus.
AT CHERRY: 11:30 — Fresno-Grahn vs. Black Vallet; 2:30 — CIA vs. Strollers III.

Today's soccer

GREATER L.A. LEAGUE at Dedeaux Field
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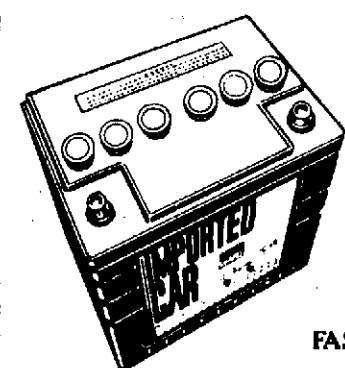
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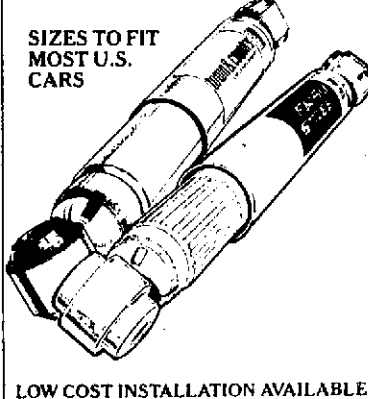
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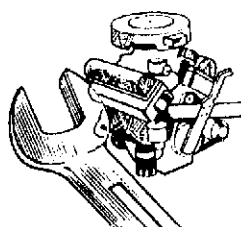
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America's gold hopes look slim

By WILL GRIMSLEY
A.P. Special Correspondent

NEW YORK—A former Detroit waitress and a skating ballerina from Colorado carry the main hopes of the United States for a gold medal in the Winter Olympic Games at Innsbruck, Austria, Feb. 4-15.

Sheila Young, 25, reigning world sprint champion and Olympic veteran, will go for titles in three speed skating events—the 500, 1,000 and 1,500 meters—with a good chance to win a gold in the two shorter distances.

Dorothy Hamill, 19, three-time U.S. ladies champion from Riverside, Conn., but now Colorado based, is given a chance to follow in the marks of such former American figure skating champions as Tenley Albright, Carol Heiss and Peggy Fleming. But she will not carry the favorite's role.

"Thank Heaven for Little Girls" might well be the theme song of the U.S. squad which will compete with more than 1,000 rivals from 34 other countries on the glistening rinks and snow slopes of the Austrian winter wonderland.

THERE will be 115 athletes in the American delegation with only 31 women. But the ladies figure to pick up most of the handful of gold, silver and bronze medals that trigger the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

Whereas the United States perennially is a dominant force in the Summer Olympics, collecting clusters of medals in swimming and track and field, prizes come dearly in the snow games.

For years these Games were the private domain of athletes from the frigid Scandinavian nations or from those bordering the Alps. But in recent years the Soviet Union plus East and West Germany have emerged as powerful contenders. Americans are gradually enlarging their base.

Four years ago the United States won only three gold medals at Sapporo—Barbara Cochran in Alpine skiing, Anne Henning and Dianne Holum in speed skating. Four years before that, at Grenoble, France, the lone gold was won by figure skater Peggy Fleming. Four golds, four women.

The Innsbruck Games stand to follow a similar pattern insofar as the American threat is concerned, with strength concentrated in figure skating, speed skating and Alpine skiing—and all in the ladies' events.

Here is a rundown of American prospects by events:

Figure Skating—Miss Hamill is considered the best freestyle figure skater in the world. But she needs a creditable performance in the compulsory figures to beat out the 1975 world champion, Dianne de Leeuw, who lives in Los Angeles but represents The Netherlands, and East Germany's dazzling Christine Erath, 1974 world titleholder. Terry Kubicka, 19, of Cypress, Calif., the U.S. men's champion, should place fourth or fifth. Colleen O'Connor and Jim Milns of Colorado Springs, No. 2 in the world, could grab a silver medal in the ice dance. Russians dominate the pairs and Tai Babilonia, 15, and Randy Gardner, 17, of Los Angeles will be in it for experience.

Alpine Skiing—Cindy Nelson is the girl to watch. She is rated in the top 10 internationally and could score in a sport in which a downhill or slalom race is determined by 1/100th of a second. Next best bet is Susie Patterson, 20, of Sun Valley, Idaho, good in the downhill. Greg Jones, 21, of Tahoe City, Calif., and Geoff Bruce, 22, of Corning, N.Y., are best of the U.S. men but they are not

Stenmark captures Olympic slalom preview

Combined News Services

KITZBUHEL, Austria—World Cup leader Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden rallied with the fastest second heat and overcame Italians Gustavo Thoeni and Piero Gros to win the Olympic Preview special slalom ski race Saturday, highlighted by the United States' strongest showing ever in this World Cup event.

Stenmark, 19, third

after a 54.82-second first run, turned in an electrifying 52.92 in the second for a total time of 1:07.74 and his third Cup slalom triumph in five races. He now leads the Cup standings with 100 points.

Thoeni, 25, trying for an unprecedented fifth successive World Cup, grabbed second place in 1:48.10 on runs of 54.58 and 53.52.

Gros was third with 1:48.60 after clocking the

best time (54.45) in the first heat on the Hahnenkamms Mountain. However, he lost his chance for his first Cup slalom victory this season with a second run of 54.15 and slipped to 11 points behind Stenmark in the standings.

Franco Bieler, third Italian in the top 10, was fourth (1:49.21). Then came Cary Adgate, 22, Boyne City, Mich., (1:50-

18) and Phil Mahre, 18, White Pass, Wash., (1:50-23).

MADONNA DI CAMPI—GILLO, Italy—Peter Mueller of Moers, W.G., won an international slalom event in a tune-up for next month's Winter Olympics. Mueller won the 1,000-meter event, setting a track record of 1:18.30. Leah Poulos, Chicago, turned in her fastest time in winning the women's 1,000. Dan Immerfall won the 500 in 39.31 while Dan Carroll took the 5,000 in 4:17-35.

RAMSAU, Austria—Oddvar

Bras anchored Norway to victory in the 40-kilometer cross country relay ski race when he outprinted Juha Mieto of Finland the final few meters. Norway clocked 2:29:03.2, only 66 seconds ahead of Finland. Czechoslovakia was third in 3:22.86. The United States team of Doug Peterson, Tim Caldwell, Bill Koch and Ron Yeager was sixth in 6:28:29.

OSLO—Four Norwegians led after the opening 500 and 5,000 meters of the 1976 All-Round Speed Skating Championships at Bislet Stadium after the 12 top-seeded skaters finished both distances. Kay

Stenmarkmet heads the pack with 83,000 points after winning the 500 in 39.31, a championship record, and finishing fourth in the 5,000 in 7:20.78.

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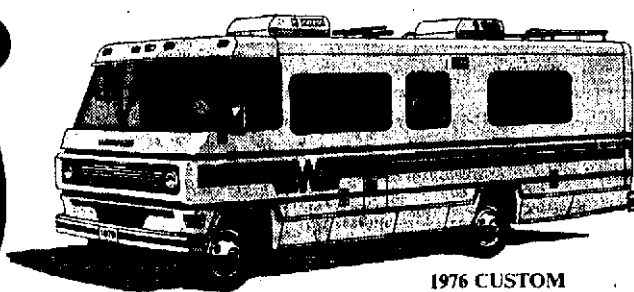
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Ford is back in high gear with Lakers

BY DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

There are six forwards on the Lakers' roster and you must wonder how coach Bill Sharman is going to keep them all happy.

The one man who is in the driver's seat now is a Ford — rookie Don — and his future seems secure.

It wasn't that way a few months ago, however, when Sharman benched the youngster. But Ford didn't pout, waited for another opportunity and has made the most of it.

"I saw it coming," the blonde former University of Santa Barbara star said, referring to his bench duty. "When we were going bad, coach Sharman had to make a change and, as a rookie, I was the obvious choice."

"I don't remember the reason he gave me, but I accepted it," Ford went on. "I knew I would get another chance and I have. I think I'm a better player now. I feel I deserve to be a starter."

THE LAKERS didn't win when Sharman replaced Ford with Corky Calhoun and they haven't been winning much since the newcomer was reinserted into the starting five. But Sharman has admitted that little or no blame can be placed on his young forward.

"We have to be a running team to win and that's what Don does best," Sharman confessed. "I wasn't happy with his defense or his passing. But he has improved both since I started using him again."

Unbeknownst to many, it was former Laker Bill Bridges, now out of basketball, who worked with Ford and turned him into a better defensive player.

"Bill taught me some techniques I never knew anything about," said Ford. "Now I know the right thing to do."

Lakers face Bullets at Forum tonight

The Lakers return to the Forum tonight to face the Washington Bullets and it will be a welcome relief after their troubles on the road.

The Lakers have won 17 of 21 at the Forum and only six of 25 on the road. Game time is 7:05.

to do. I think it would have taken two or three years to learn these things if Bridges hadn't helped."

Ford also credits new assistant coach John Barnhill for his improved defense.

"John accentuates defense," says Ford. "He knows what he's talking about. He can pick out my mistakes and correct them."

Ford's strength is scoring and fast-breaking. It has been many years since the Lakers had a wingman who "filled the lane" on a fast break as well as this 6-foot-9, 215-pounder.

"I'm basically a scoring forward," says Ford. "I've never been a real good rebounder because I've always played with someone who did that job. I feel the Lakers expect me to run and score."

FORD HAS SCORED in double figures in all nine games since he regained his starting job. Coming off the bench prior to that he went 11 consecutive games without scoring even 10 points.

"I simply lost my confidence and was trying too hard to make a good impression," he reasoned. "You hope you are mature enough to avoid this, but that's what happened to me."

As a defender, Ford says he is fighting a double standard that exists between rookie and veteran.

"I'm convinced the refs call 'em closer against me," he says. "When you guard a superstar, almost any touch is a foul. If I don't get knocked to the floor I don't get a call my way."

It is rare when Ford complains. He is the obedient type, of which there are few left in the NBA. "I try to do what coach Sharman wants me to do. He's the coach and he calls the shots."

Ford said he came into the league under ideal circumstances.

"As a sixth-round draft choice, no one expected much from me," he confessed. "When you are a first-rounder making a lot of money, you are expected to do good things. You sit on the bench and people wonder."

Ford is making a lot of money. He signed a three-year contract believed to be worth nearly \$100,000 per season. It took that much to keep him from playing his senior year at UC Santa Barbara.

"I feel I would have been a first-round choice had I played another year of college. But the Lakers made me an offer I couldn't turn down."

Ford, a casual type who usually wears jeans and a shirt, doesn't live like a man of means.

"I make good money but I haven't bought anything except a new car. But it's not a fancy car. Naturally, it's a Ford."

Rockets finish winter season

The Long Beach Rockets, in third place with a 10-4 record, close their winter semipro baseball season against the Oakland A's Minor Leaguers today at Long Beach City College, 1:30 p.m.

The Rockets will use the same pitching rotation as in consecutive losses to Crenshaw and San Francisco—Don Driskill, followed by Brett Howser and Dave Silvia.



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A show of hands

Lakers' Don Ford, back in starting lineup, harasses Kansas City's Scott Wedman. Ford and Lakers go against Washington tonight.

—Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

Pro Bowl in New Orleans: a fun way to end season

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—"More than anything else, being in the Pro Bowl is fun," said Merlin Olsen, who makes his 14th appearance in the National Football League classic Monday night.

Other players and officials agree. There's not much tension, quite a bit of money—and always the lure of Bourbon Street, with its honky-tonks, restaurants and partytime atmosphere.

For most players, the fun starts the minute they hit town and is interrupted only by the daily one-hour practice sessions.

When they're not practicing with the players they spend their entire careers trying to beat, the Pro Bowlers are the guests of the NFL at New Orleans Jazz basketball games, Fair Grounds horse racing and steam-

boat rides up the Mississippi River.

Reservations to restaurants and nightspots are handled by the NFL, which also picks up the tab.

For most players, earning a spot in the Pro Bowl means a bonus of up to \$5,000. That's over and above what the player is paid for competing—\$2,000 for winning, \$1,500 for losing.

There's also a first-class airline ticket to New Orleans, room and board in a

downtown or French Quarter hotel and a hardly-staggering \$25 for incidental expenses during the week.

"The players particularly enjoy New Orleans," one NFL official said. "They like it a lot better than Miami, which surprised a lot of us."

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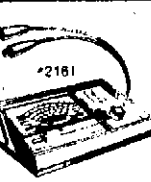
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Fit most American-made cars.
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	Power	Performance	Price
Sears 24 38 Ampere Hours 20 Hour Rate (11 most American-made cars and many imports)		• 36 minutes reserve capacity • 210 cold cranking power amperes	19⁹⁵ With trade-in
Sears 36 50 Ampere Hours 20 Hour Rate (11 most American-made cars and many imports)		• 76 minutes reserve capacity • 290 cold cranking power amperes	28⁹⁵ With trade-in
Sears 42 62 Ampere Hours 20 Hour Rate (14 most American-made cars and many imports)		• 98 minutes reserve capacity • 385 cold cranking power amperes	33⁹⁵ With trade-in
Sears 48 67 Ampere Hours 20 Hour Rate (14 most American-made cars and many imports)		• 115 minutes reserve capacity • 410 cold cranking power amperes • Choice of side or top terminals	38⁹⁵ With trade-in
Sears DieHard® 81 Ampere Hours 20 Hour Rate (11 most American-made cars and many imports)		• 150 minutes reserve capacity • 500 cold cranking power amperes • Choice of side or top terminals	45⁹⁵ With trade-in

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Save \$8.75 to \$15.50 Per Tire

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- 2 Polyester Cord Plies

SIZE	Regular Price	Trade-in Price	SAVE	F.E.R.
BLACK WALLS				
A7R-13 6.00-13	31.99	26.21	8.75	1.77
C7R-13 7.00-13	36.99	27.71	9.28	2.02
F7R-14 7.35-14	40.99	30.71	10.28	2.32
F7R-14 7.75-14	43.99	32.99	11.00	2.47
G7R-14 8.25-14	46.99	33.21	11.75	2.62
H7R-14 8.55-14	48.99	36.71	12.25	2.81
C7R-15 8.15R-15	47.99	35.99	12.00	2.69
H7R-15 8.15R-15	49.99	37.19	12.50	2.92
WHITE WALLS				
A7R-13 6.00-13	37.99	28.19	9.50	1.77
C7R-14 6.95-14	39.99	29.99	10.00	2.10
D7R-14	41.99	31.19	10.50	2.18
F7R-14 7.35-14	43.99	32.99	11.00	2.32
F7R-14 7.75-14	46.99	33.21	11.75	2.47
G7R-14 8.25-14	49.99	37.19	12.50	2.62
H7R-14 8.55-14	51.99	38.99	13.00	2.81
C7R-15 8.15R-15	50.99	38.21	12.75	2.69
H7R-15 8.15R-15	53.99	40.19	13.50	2.92
J7R-15 8.85-15	56.99	42.11	14.25	3.09
L7R-15 9.00R-15	61.99	46.19	15.50	3.11

Look at Sears Low Prices on the Full 4 Ply Nylon Cord Tires

SIZE	Black Wall Price	Whitewall Price	F.E.R.
A7R-13 6.00-13	26.99	28.99	1.66
C7R-13 7.00-13	29.99	31.99	1.77
D7R-14	31.99	33.99	1.88
F7R-14 7.35-14	34.99	36.99	1.99
G7R-14 8.25-14	37.99	39.99	2.10
H7R-14 8.55-14	39.99	41.99	2.21
C7R-15 8.15R-15	40.99	42.99	2.32
H7R-15 8.15R-15	42.99	44.99	2.43
J7R-15 8.85-15	45.99	47.99	2.54
L7R-15 9.00R-15	48.99	50.99	2.65

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Look at Sears Low Prices on Full 4 Ply Polyester Cord Tires Ride Smooth, Cushion Soft!

SIZE	Black Wall Price	Whitewall Price	F.E.R.
A7R-13 6.00-13	29.99	31.99	1.76
C7R-13 7.00-13	32.99	34.99	1.88
D7R-14	34.99	36.99	1.99
F7R-14 7.35-14	37.99	39.99	2.10
G7R-14 8.25-14	39.99	41.99	2.21
H7R-14 8.55-14	41.99	43.99	2.32
C7R-15 8.15R-15	42.99	44.99	2.43
H7R-15 8.15R-15	44.99	46.99	2.54
J7R-15 8.85-15	47.99	49.99	2.65
L7R-15 9.00R-15	50.99	52.99	2.76

Sears

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Sure Fire bet in San Miguel

California-bred Sure Fire, a one-man colt, gave his usual game performance and outrun highly regarded Bold Forbes to take the \$33,300 San Miguel Stakes by a nose Saturday at Santa Anita Park.

Bred, owned and trained by Bert C. Littrell, Sure Fire was far from the public's choice in the six-furlong stakes for 3-year-olds, even though on Dec. 31 he had won his last two races and had beaten both the favorite and second choice of the crowd.

Carlos Lopez was in the saddle to score his first Santa Anita stakes win, and the Lopez-Sure Fire combination held off Bold Forbes in a stretch-long

duel. Two and three-quarter lengths back in third was Restless Restless, with Gentle King fourth a neck behind.

The San Miguel was run in 1:09 1/4, with Sure Fire carrying 114 pounds under the allowance conditions. The winner paid \$15, \$5 and \$3.60 across the board. Bold Forbes returned \$3.40 and \$2.80, as the favorite in the field of six, and Restless Restless paid \$3.80 to show.

Although Beau Talent, which Sure Fire held off by a narrow nose in the Dec. 31 race at the same distance, broke most quickly from the outside post position, Sure Fire on the inside ranged up quickly to take command.

Bold Forbes joined him down the backstretch but bore out approaching the turn.

Demonstrating the courage which has become his trademark, Sure Fire dug in when Bold Forbes, ridden by Laffit Pincay, came alongside in mid-stretch and prevailed under Lopez' encouragement.

"He's a strong colt, and I wasn't surprised to see him win right back against this field," Littrell said. "When I see how he comes back from this race, I'll have a better idea of the next race he'll go in."

"I do know he'll go a route of ground. He's bred for distance, and he's al-

ready shown that he has a lot of heart," Lopez said of Sure Fire. "He sure has been good to me. He was my first California winner and now my first California stakes winner. Today he broke out of the gate so sharply, I had no choice but to go on with him."

"When Laffit's horse (Bold Forbes) came along, it looked like he'd blown right on by, but this little horse really dug in. He's a versatile horse."

Pincay was more reticent. "No excuses today," he said. "He wasn't getting out down the backstretch today. I put him there to keep him off the winner."

Foretchen, whose con-

vincing Malibu Stakes victory catapulted him to the forefront of the nation's 4-year-olds, will face 10 rivals in the \$88,100 San Fernando Stakes, second leg of the coveted Strub Series, at Santa Anita today.

Don Pierce rides Foretchen, who carries 123 pounds under the allowance conditions for the mile and one-eighth race.

Although likely to be the favorite, Foretchen has no easy task in the San Fernando, since his competition includes Belmont Stakes winner Avator and outstanding California stakes winner Messenger of Song.

LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1976
4:00 P.M.
FIRST POST 12:45 P.M.
\$2 Exacta \$100. \$50 Exacta 1/2.
\$10 and over Exacta \$100. \$50 Exacta 1/2.
\$10 and over Exacta \$100. \$50 Exacta 1/2.

Post	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1	Knights Mover	John Lewis	1	118	Always same effort	4-1
2	Hard At It	John Lewis	2	118	Conditions about ideal	5-2
3	Knights Mover	John Lewis	3	118	Conditions about ideal	5-2
4	Knights Mover	John Lewis	4	118	Conditions about ideal	5-2
5	Knights Mover	John Lewis	5	118	Conditions about ideal	5-2
6	Knights Mover	John Lewis	6	118	Conditions about ideal	5-2
7	Knights Mover	John Lewis	7	118	Conditions about ideal	5-2
8	Knights Mover	John Lewis	8	118	Conditions about ideal	5-2
9	Knights Mover	John Lewis	9	118	Conditions about ideal	5-2
10	Knights Mover	John Lewis	10	118	Conditions about ideal	5-2

ERNE MASON'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1976 - 24TH DAY FIRST POST 12:45 P.M. \$2 DAILY DOUBLE ON 1ST & 2ND RACES. \$5 EXACTAS ON 5TH, 7TH & 9TH RACES.									
5100 - FIRST RACE. 2 1/4 furlongs. 4-year-olds & up. Purses \$15,000. Claiming price \$16,000.									
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds			
5001	Jeffrey Lewis, Shoemaker	1	120	Always same effort	4-1				
5002	Felix Pincay	2	120	Conditions about ideal	5-2				
5003	Knights Mover	John Lewis	3	118	Conditions about ideal	5-2			
5004	Knights Mover	John Lewis	4	118	Conditions about ideal	5-2			
5005	Knights Mover	John Lewis	5	118	Conditions about ideal	5-2			
5006	Knights Mover	John Lewis	6	118	Conditions about ideal	5-2			
5007	Knights Mover	John Lewis	7	118	Conditions about ideal	5-2			
5008	Knights Mover	John Lewis	8	118	Conditions about ideal	5-2			
5009	Knights Mover	John Lewis	9	118	Conditions about ideal	5-2			
5010	Knights Mover	John Lewis	10	118	Conditions about ideal	5-2			

Fleet 'in' first at Alamitos

Fleet 'N Fickle, a daughter of Fickle Fren' who earned only \$113 in 1974 as a 2-year-old, recorded the biggest victory of her young career Saturday night at Los Alamitos before nearly 10,000 racing fans when she stunned the favorites in the fourth renewal of the \$28,350 Las Damas Stakes.

Fleet 'N Fickle's stunning victory came over the likes of Native Impress and the world's richest quarter horse, Easy Date, who stumbled and went to her knees when the gate opened.

Ridden by Danny Cardoza, the leading jockey of the season, Fleet 'N Fickle broke well and was on the lead shortly after the start.

She moved away to an easy advantage and was still a neck in front of the fast-charging Tru Tru's debut, another longshot, and Native Impress at the wire.

Fleet 'N Fickle, who hails from the James Bayley stable, more than doubled her previous lifetime bankroll of \$14,767 by collecting \$17,100 for her triumph in the filly-mare championship Saturday night. The victory, her third in her last five starts, may have earned her a trip to next month's \$50,000 HQHRA Championship.

"It was just sheer luck," Cardoza said. "Easy Date stumbled and we were on the lead when they said go and opened up so much they couldn't catch us."

"This mare is really getting good, though. It's the best race she's ever run. She just didn't make any mistakes."

The surprise winner returned \$29.80, \$11 and \$5.80 across the board.

LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1976
4:00 P.M.
FIRST POST 12:45 P.M.
\$2 Exacta \$100. \$50 Exacta 1/2.
\$10 and over Exacta \$100. \$50 Exacta 1/2.

Post	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
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5	Knights Mover	John Lewis	5	118	Conditions about ideal	5-2
6	Knights Mover	John Lewis	6	118	Conditions about ideal	5-2
7	Knights Mover	John Lewis	7	118	Conditions about ideal	5-2
8	Knights Mover	John Lewis	8	118	Conditions about ideal	5-2
9	Knights Mover	John Lewis	9	118	Conditions about ideal	5-2
10	Knights Mover	John Lewis	10	118	Conditions about ideal	5-2

SANTA ANITA CHARTS

COPYRIGHT 1976 BY TRIANGLE PUBLICATIONS, INC. DAILY RACING FORM Los Angeles Times Co., Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif. Saturday, January 25, 1976 - 24th day of 77-day Winter Meeting. All horses confirmed by official handicappers.									
5100 - FIRST RACE. 2 1/4 furlongs. 4-year-olds & up. Purses \$15,000. Claiming price \$16,000.									
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds			
5001	Jeffrey Lewis, Shoemaker	1	120	Always same effort	4-1				
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5005	Knights Mover	John Lewis	5	118	Conditions about ideal	5-2			
5006	Knights Mover	John Lewis	6	118	Conditions about ideal	5-2			
5007	Knights Mover	John Lewis	7	118	Conditions about ideal	5-2			
5008	Knights Mover	John Lewis	8	118	Conditions about ideal	5-2			
5009	Knights Mover	John Lewis	9	118	Conditions about ideal	5-2			
5010	Knights Mover	John Lewis	10	118	Conditions about ideal	5-2			

LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

CLEAR & FAST (FIRST RACE IN order of finish) Lots of Diamonds, Gold, Silver & Bronze.									
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds			
5001	Jeffrey Lewis, Shoemaker	1	120	Always same effort	4-1				
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5009	Knights Mover	John Lewis	9	118	Conditions about ideal	5-2			
5010	Knights Mover	John Lewis	10	118	Conditions about ideal	5-2			

GIFF HARDIN'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

SUNDAY, JAN. 25, 1976 FIRST POST 12:45 P.M. \$2 DAILY DOUBLE ON 1ST & 2ND RACES. \$5 EXACTAS ON 5TH, 7TH & 9TH RACES.									
5100 - FIRST RACE. 2 1/4 furlongs. 4-year-olds & up. Purses \$15,000. Claiming price \$16,000.									
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5009	Knights Mover	John Lewis	9	118	Conditions about ideal	5-2			
5010	Knights Mover	John Lewis	10	118	Conditions about ideal	5-2			

RACING ROUNDUP

Proud Delta, purchased for \$250,000 four months ago, took the lead in the stretch and won the \$75,750 Affectionately Handicap for fillies and mares at Aqueduct Saturday.

Ridden by Jorge Velasquez and carrying 114 pounds, the 4-year-old daughter of Delta Judge ran the mile in 1:37 2/5, beat Mary Queenofscots by 1 1/4 and paid \$14.60, \$8 and \$4.20.

Mary Queenofscots finished a nose ahead of Shy Dawn, who was three-quarters of a length behind. Ralsela, Foolish Polly, the 9-5 favorite with a crowd of 20,062, finished seventh in the field of 10.

At Hialeah, Knightly Sport beat Due Diligence by a head to win the \$32,500 Royal Palm Handicap.

Step Nicely, favorite with 19,078 spectators, finished third, 2 1/4 lengths farther back. Home Jerome was fourth in the field of 11 older horses. Knightly Sport ran seven furlongs in 1:22 1/5 and returned \$8.80, \$4.60 and \$2.80.

Con Man led all the way to win the fifth running of the \$27,750 Coss L. Stryker Handicap at Bowie. Under the meeting's leading rider, Tony Angelo, Con Man captured the 1 1/16-mile fight for Maryland broods in 1:46 2/5 finishing three lengths ahead of Re-sound. Continuous Count was third.

The favorite, Gala Double, went to his knees at the start.

as Con Man opened a big lead in the early going. Con Man's payoff was \$15.80, \$10.40 and \$6.80.

Nine Thrills won the \$27,325 New Hope Stakes at Keystone outside Philadelphia, just one day after she was purchased by Spanish Jack Stable for \$35,000.

The winner raced to a three-length margin of victory in the six-furlong race for 3-year-old fillies. Tony Black was runnerup and Fresia third.

The \$46,000 Letellier Memorial Handicap at Fairgrounds in New Orleans went to Zografas by 1 1/2 lengths over Strictly Business. Zografas ran 1 1/4 miles in 1:51 2/5 and returned \$5.80, \$3.40 and \$2.20.

Admiral's Notion defeated Bon Secours by one length in the Narragansett Park feature.

Commercials get 50% more anchovies

The Fish and Game Commission Friday granted commercial fishermen the right to take another 50,000 tons of anchovies for reduction to fish meal.

The additional 50,000 tons will make 150,000 tons for the season, which runs to May 15, if the commercials can seine enough anchovies in that period.

There are no restrictions on the 50,000 tons other than the fact that the commercials must not fish within the three-mile limit and the fish must be taken by boats south of Pt. Buchon in San Luis Obispo County.

Permission to allow the commercials the additional 50,000 tons came at the end of a rather hectic session of the commission in the Ventura County Courthouse. Only four commissioners were present: Sherman Chickering, Berger C. Benson, Joseph Russ III and chairman Timothy Doheny.

Chickering made the motion to allow the commercials 50,000 tons after Anthony Nizetich, an attorney and vice president of one of the Terminal Island canneries, had made an eloquent appeal for 100,000 tons, which would have given the commercials 200,000 tons for the season.

Benson seconded the

motion and Russ joined the two in voting. Doheny, the chairman, did not have to vote.

Before the motion was made, he had made it perfectly clear what he thought of the Department of Fish and Game sampling that showed a population of 2,500,000 tons off the Southern California coast, namely that any such sampling could hardly reveal the true facts.

THERE WAS one interesting event before the



DONNELL CULPEPPER

final vote. When Chickering made his motion, Nizetich jumped to the podium and said that the commercials wanted 100,000 tons so that they could plan on the 1976-77 season, which begins next September.

He used that old and well-worn theory that if the commercials were given 200,000 tons each season, it would help restore the sardine population, which was harvested out of existence years ago by the commercial fishermen.

Chickering said: "If that's the way you feel about it, I'll withdraw the motion and we can start all over again. Let me make it plain: the motion is for 50,000 tons for the remainder of this season and has no reference to next season or any other. Take it or leave it."

Nizetich replied in a hurry: "We will take it while we can get it, and I guess that I had better sit down and close my mouth."

fishermen came as a blow to the sportfishermen and all sportfishing interests of the Southland, even though they had expected an increase of approximately 25,000 tons in the quota for commercials.

The commercial fleet reached its quota of 100,000 tons last Monday and immediately Nizetich and Tony Pisano, representing the Fishermen Cooperative Association, laid plans to appear before the commission at Ventura. The DFG ordered all commercial fishing for anchovies to stop pending the meeting.

Sportfishermen were well represented by Charles Davis, for the Southern California Sports Council; Bruce Barnes, San Diego Sportfishing fleet; Clarence Hunt, Long Beach, president of the Southern California Tuna Club and representing others clubs in the area; Bill Nott, president of Sportfishing Association of California (SAC); Russ Izor, skipper of the charter boat Peace, and Tex Gaddis, Ventura, of the Ventura County Fish and Game Association.

All expressed concern about the future of the anchovy fishery, with the main theme that all fishermen, sports and commercial, know—that the anchovy is the forage (food) fish for larger species, and

if the anchovy disappear like the sardine did, we all can forget fishing in the ocean off Southern California.

Bill Nott said that he thought 25,000 additional tons might not hurt the fishery, but he thought the request for more than that was "exerting undue pressure on the commission and endangering the species."

THIS COLUMNIST is proud that he has been concerned greatly for the anchovy population since 1960 and has fought "The Battle of the Anchovy" since the late Herman Ridder, publisher of the Independent, Press-Telegram, said: "We must protect the forage fishes so that we always will have good fishing off our coast."

In view of the Friday decision, the commercials must not go marching to the next few commission meetings. Chickering said that he, for one, did not want to listen to another two hours of argument.

One observer had this to say after the commission meeting ended: "I think

that I'll start raising chickens if the commercials continue to get increases in the tons of anchovies that they can take each year."

He was referring to the fact that anchovies, caught by the net boats almost within sight of shore and processed into anchovy meal and fish oil, eventually find their way to the companies processing chicken feed.

It has been a known fact that chickens grow twice as fast when that kind of meal is used as additive for chicken feed.

However, the worst sin of all is when some of the anchovy meal finds its way into the fertilizer sacks.

Many words were spoken on both sides of this continuing battle, but this column has to end here. I am keeping many

notes and some tape on the proceedings and you will be hearing more about it later.

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Hall of Fame dinner Feb. 10

The public is invited to the Long Beach Century Club Hall of Fame induction dinner Feb. 10 at Adolphs Restaurant. Reservations (\$10) can be

L.B. booters vie

Long Beach Soccer Club hosts Temple City today at 2:30 in Heartwell Park.

The team is still looking for players and requests any aspirants to attend Thursday's regular practice session or contact Herb Rogers (426-2734).

secured through Dick Bowdy (427-7466). Deadline is Feb. 3.

Former major league umpire Beans Reardon will be the 17th person enshrined by the Century Club since the Hall of Fame was established eight years ago.

Chuck Stevens, former major league first baseman and present secretary of the Association of Professional Ballplayers of America, will be master of ceremonies.

THE DECISION in favor of the commercial

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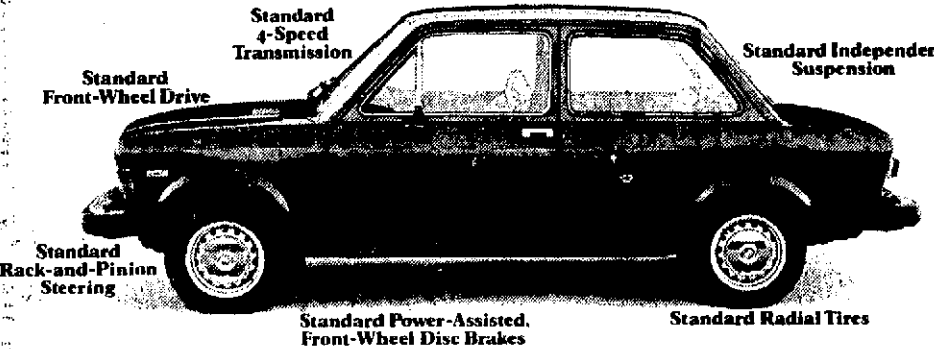
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9 A.M. - 2 P.M.

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4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS OPEN TO SERVE YOU!

Things might not be so tough this weekend

LBSU women take a detour

By ELAINE KISINGER
Staff Writer

After seven successive wins, the Long Beach State basketball team ran into a detour Wednesday night in its quest for the Division I title of the Southern California Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Setting up the roadblock was a familiar rival, UCLA, which picked up an early lead that carried to a 75-62 victory. Only a few nights earlier, Long Beach State had handled USC easily, 77-47.

Praising the team's offensive efforts, coach Fran Schaafsma felt, "We didn't play as good a defensive game as I would have liked, particularly during the second half."

Off to a slow start scoring, Fran explained, "By the time we started to shoot well, we broke down defensively."

Down 10 points at one time, the 49ers ended the half behind by nine but at one point during the second period narrowed the gap to five. "UCLA played a very physical game," Fran added. "We were not

able to capitalize on our height advantage."

Poor rebounding by Long Beach State and good shooting from the outside by the Bruins nailed down the UCLA win.

Both LBSU's Cardi Hicks and UCLA's Ann Meyers were in foul trouble early in the game. Cardi had three fouls within the first seven minutes of play. Returning to the game during the opening of the second half, she scored a quick 14 points before she was replaced.

All-America Meyers was called for four fouls before half time and saw little action during the second half. Filling the scoring gap were forward Karen Nash and guard Nancy Jackson, who had unusually good evenings with double figure point totals.

Both young women are returning players who surprised the 49ers. Nancy, at 5'3" the smallest member on either team, averaged only 6.1 points per game last year, and Karen averaged 8.6.

LBSU's Barbara Mosher, who "had a super

game" managed 19 points and 14 rebounds.

This week Long Beach State and UCLA will be on the road with games against UC Santa Barbara

WOMEN IN SPORTS

and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. LBSU meets Santa Barbara Friday and San Luis Obispo Saturday. The schedule is reversed for the Bruins.

Neither team should give LBSU or UCLA much trouble. Santa Barbara finished fifth and won the consolation finals at the Cal Poly Pomona Tournament and San Luis Obispo was ranked seventh. The

tournament was one of two won by LBSU during the pre-season.

JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL has brought another championship home. The flag football team captured the Vinnie G. Eaton League title with an undefeated record. Game wins were 46-24 against Poly High School; 18-6, Wilson; 33-0, Lakewood, and 18-6, Millikan.

On the team, which was coached by Dorothy Govas, were Adrian Hamilton, Rhonda Skitch, Judy Ramsen, Julie Fendlet, Rish Hamilton, Julie Trowell, Karen Kie, DeeDee Nash, Michele Fitch, Gaganana Fonai and Tasi Nalae. Each member re-

ceived individual gold medals.

CIF-SS NOTES: Cross country has been added to the fast-growing list of sanctioned sports for girls. It will become the tenth sport, effective during the 1976-77 school year.

LONG BEACH STATE gymnastic, swimming and archery teams have out-of-town meets this weekend. Coach Marion Duncan and her gymnasts are at UC Santa Barbara, and the swimming and diving squad, coached by Glenda Lindeman, is competing at Stanford University. Coach Mel Leach's bowmen traveled to University of Nevada, Las Vegas, for an archery event.

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BRITISH SOCCER

English Cup Fourth Round
 Bradford City 3, Rotherham 0
 Charlton 1, Portsmouth 1, tie
 Coventry 1, Newcastle 1, tie
 Derby 1, Liverpool 0
 Huddersfield 0, Bolton 1
 Ipswich 0, Wolverhampton 4, tie
 Leeds 6, Crystal Palace 1
 Leicester 1, Burn 0
 Manchester United 3, Peterborough 1
 Norwich 2, Luton 1
 Southampton 3, Blackpool 1
 Sheffield 2, Cardiff 1
 Sunderland vs. Hull, post.
 West Bromwich 3, Lincoln 2
 York City 0, Chelsea 2.

Third Round Replay
 Stoke 2, Tottenham 1.

English League Division 1
 West Ham 1, Queens Park Rangers 1.

Division 2
 Plymouth 0, Bristol City 1, tie.

Division 3
 Chester 3, Brighton 0
 Chesterfield 0, Port Vale 1
 Colchester 1, Hereford 0
 Gillingham 1, Wrexham 1, tie
 Millwall 1, Grimsby 1, tie
 Sheffield Wednesday 0, Scunthorpe 2
 Shrewsbury 1, Halesowen 0
 Walsall 3, Preston 1.

Division 4
 Bournemouth 2, Stockport 0
 Bradford & Bantam 1
 Cambridge 0, Exeter 1
 Hartlepool 3, Darlington 2
 Rochdale 2, Torquay 2, tie
 Southend vs. Macclesfield, post.
 Southport 3, Nantwich 0
 Warrington 1, Barrow 1, tie.

Scottish Cup Third Round
 Albion Rovers 1, Patrick Thistle 2
 Alloa 0, Aberdeen 4
 Arbroath 4, Altrincham 1
 Clydebank 1, St. Mirren 0
 Dundee 2, Keith 0
 Dundee 1, Falkirk 2
 Dundee 1, Falkirk 2
 Dundee United 4, Hamilton 0
 Hearts 2, Clyde 2, tie
 Hibernian 3, Dunfermline 2
 Motherwell 3, Celtic 2
 Morton 1, Raith Rovers 3
 Queen of the South 2, St. Johnstone 2
 Raith Rovers 1, Arbroath 1.

Hogan earns Jones award

FAR HILLS, N.J. (AP) — Ben Hogan has been selected winner of the 1976 Bob Jones Award, presented annually by the United States Golf Association.

Hogan, one of the greatest players the game has ever known, will accept the award at the USGA's annual meeting Jan. 31 in New York.

The award is presented for distinguished sportsmanship and contributions to the sport. It is named for the former golf star who retired from active play in 1930 after a memorable career.

Hogan won the United States Open Championship four times during his brilliant career, and also won the Masters and PGA tournaments twice and the British Open once.

Jack Nicklaus was last year's winner.

FLAG FOOTBALL BENEFIT TO ASSIST L.B. FAMILIES

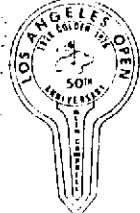
The football season is not over — and there are several families in the Long Beach area who will give thanks for this fact.

A flag football doubleheader will be staged today at Veterans Stadium to benefit the Long Beach police wives and orphans memorial fund.

In the first game at 12:30, the Orange County Police All-Stars will meet the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Office. The second game pits the Long Beach police and the Anaheim police.

Tickets are \$2 and proceeds will replenish the fund and assist the families of three Long Beach officers killed recently in the line of duty.

The Long Beach Municipal Band will also perform at the event.



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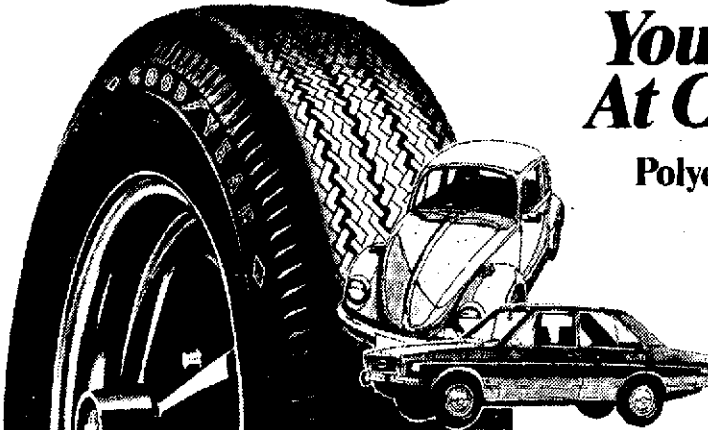
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7.50-16	6	\$36	—
7.50-16	8	\$42	—

Size	Ply Rating	PRICE Tube Type	PRICE Tubeless
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8.00-16.5	6	—	\$35
8.00-16.5	8	—	\$39
8.75-16.5	6	—	\$48
8.75-16.5	8	—	\$54
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Fair-housing goals nearly achieved in L.B.

By LARRY LYNCH
Staff Writer

A fair housing group should strive to put itself out of business, says Myron Blumberg, a Long Beach lawyer and civil rights activist.

And the Fair Housing Foundation of Long Beach, which Blumberg and his wife, Shirley, helped found, has come a good way toward that goal.

Racial discrimination in Long Beach rental housing, "which I would say was (at the) 99 per cent (level) when we started in 1964," has declined to the point where it exists for about 25 per cent of the available units, Blumberg explains, noting that the estimate stems from a comprehensive survey conducted by the foundation.

This may mean that now is the time for the Long Beach fair housing group to expand the geographical area of its operations, Blumberg suggests.

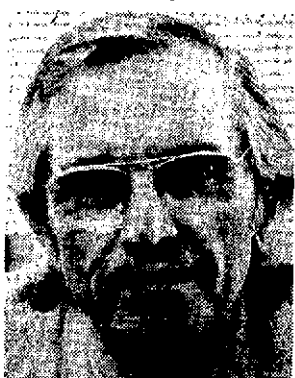
"There cannot exist any oasis in equality of opportunity in housing," he says.

"When you are surrounded by a heavily populated area such as we have here, the disadvantaged classes will be naturally drawn where the opportunity is..."

"You could get to the point of Long Beach having a disproportionately concentrated population (of minorities and others who are discriminated against in housing) be-

cause that is where the opportunity is."

As a result, he suggests, the local fair housing group, to be successful in its own city, must turn its



MYRON BLUMBERG
"An End To Oases"

attention to helping to organize effective, locally run fair housing groups in the immediately surrounding, heavily Anglo suburban communities.

"Those who are residents of Long Beach are really outsiders in Fullerton or Torrance. You need individuals working in those areas who know as much about their area as we know about ours," he says.

But, he adds, Long Beach-based staffers with the right abilities

could organize such groups.

The idea has been discussed by the Long Beach Foundation's 18-member board and Blumberg says, "I think that's the way it will go."

Board Chairman Anthony Rogers acknowledges that "It's an idea that has come up. There are a lot of issues that would be involved...a lot of problems that would have to be worked out."

Rogers, a teacher and counselor at Long Beach's Poly High School, says that the foundation has decided without question, however, to broaden its efforts to include new classes of disadvantaged which are coming under fair housing laws, such as persons who are discriminated against because of their sex, marital status or physical handicaps.

Debate over the future role of the local Fair Housing Foundation was kicked off, or at least heightened, by the need to choose a new executive director.

Faith Korthueuer, who has been executive director of the Long Beach foundation for the past 4½ years, has resigned, effective Feb. 6.

One issue involved in her resignation was whether the foundation should place a staffer part-time in the North Long Beach neighborhood center.

Ms. Korthueuer recommended it. Blumberg, his wife and some others were opposed, suggesting



FAITH KORTHEUER, WITH MAP SHOWING SPREAD OF INTEGRATED HOUSING

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

that the staff time would better be spent in the field.

In pushing for the change in a paid director, Blumberg says he was thinking of a six- or seven-

month transition "that would give Faith a chance to move on to something better, to expand her horizons."

But her early resignation fol-

lowed, and it was accepted by the full board at a subsequent meeting. Despite their recent dispute,

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

Neighbors raise stink at project

Complain of rats, vagrants

By JOANNE NORRIS
Staff Writer

The Lexington Gardens Navy housing project at 2390 Grand Ave. officially is empty, abandoned by the Navy in June 1974.

But neighborhood residents say at times it's quite full — of vagrants, arsonists, rodents and tons of litter.

Protesting "disgraceful conditions" at the 192-unit facility, 129 residents of the neighborhood, south of Willow Street and west of Lakewood Boulevard, have signed and sent a petition to federal and city officials.

Signers say they have had difficulty communicating with their elected representatives about the project.

Fire trucks are out there "two or three times a week," said Mrs. Lillian Antilla, 2299 Termino Ave.

People dump furniture, Christmas trees and trash on the property, and youngsters use it for a motorbike runway, she added.

Another resident said music blares from the supposedly abandoned buildings at late hours.

"Hippies," she said. Mrs. Antilla noted that mice and rats from Lexington Gardens have spread through the neighborhood, one occasionally invading a home.

"Mice are climbing on the screens and doors. We have traps all over," she said.

Several residents claim to have repeatedly called the city and Navy, both of which they accuse of "buck-passing."

"Whose baby is it?" asked resident John Kearney.

It's definitely the Navy's, explained Capt. R.E. Flynn, commanding officer of the Naval Support Activity, Long Beach-Los Angeles.

But another federal organization, the General Services Administration, has charge of demolishing it and mapping a future for the land.

The controversial property



is now in GSA hands, Flynn said.

In the meantime, the Navy has boarded up the place and recently started mowing the grass and doing some clean-up work, the commander said. "Our people go out there once or twice a week," he added.

Randall Verrue, assistant to City Manager John Mansell, said the city currently is negotiating with the GSA to have both Lexington Gardens and the Savannah housing project in West Long Beach demolished.

He said the city hopes to have some result by mid-February.

The GSA has on hand the \$30,000 estimated cost for razing the project, Verrue said he has been told.

He said the Navy paid the city \$23,873 during fiscal 1974-75 for police and fire protection. In the past, it also paid for rubbish collection, but since the housing now is officially unoccupied, the trash pick-ups have ceased.

Verrue said the GSA has looked to the city for guidance in deciding what to do with the property, and the city is trying to come up with some suggestions.

If the city and the GSA can agree about the property's future, a solution should be at hand soon, he added.

"Meantime, we will have the proper (city) departments go through and see if we can't alleviate some of the problems," he promised.



—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1976

SECTION B—Page B-1

Big shopping mall said not essential in renewal project

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Urban Affairs Editor

Even without the proposed six-block shopping mall, downtown Long Beach can be revitalized, a city official told members of the downtown redevelopment Project Area Committee this week.

Randy Verrue, executive assistant to the city manager, assured the committee of downtown businessmen and residents that developer Ernest Hahn feels strongly that the project can be put together on schedule.

"In fact, he would probably break ground right now if the city would allow it," Verrue said.

"But before we start buying properties, we want to see a firm commitment that three major department stores will come into the shopping complex."

Verrue's comments were in response to a query from PAC Vice Chairman Wheeler Abbott over whether downtown redevelopment plans would "go down the tubes," as has been rumored, if the Hahn proposal fails.

"No," Verrue assured PAC members. "The city is not putting all its marbles in one bag and calling it Ernest Hahn."

He said, "There are many options...many things we are doing to bring new business to the downtown sector."

Hahn has until March 1 to submit his final proposal to the city for construction of a two-level, six-block commercial development between Pacific Avenue and Long Beach Boulevard, Ocean Boulevard and Broadway.

Verrue said there is a strong possibility Hahn may ask for an extension of the March 1 date to complete negotiations with candidate department stores.

In that case, the Redevelopment Agency and City Council would determine whether another extension is appropriate, he said.

Verrue appeared before the group to present a preliminary re-

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

L.B. bus patronage up by 50 pct. since 1963

Since the Long Beach Public Transportation Co. took over the city's transit system in 1963 from the old Long Beach Motor Bus Co., patronage has increased about 50 per cent, according to General Manager William F. Farrell.

During 1975, Farrell said, total patronage was 11,213,473, an increase of 433,394 passengers over 1974.

Gross revenue last year totaled \$2,542,604, up \$56,499 over 1974, he said.

The city-owned LBPTC owns 140 buses, including the new "community service" vehicles operating in North Long Beach and Belmont Shore, but not the six van-type buses recently put into service in the dial-a-ride program for handicapped persons, Farrell said.

Farrell said he felt the most important reasons behind the increased patronage were purchase of new buses, better service and "an on-going marketing program to make the people aware of the benefits of public transportation."

The average age of buses in the Long Beach system is five years, and no bus is older than 10, he said. Four months ago, the company acquired 15 new buses. Farrell said, however, that these were not replacement vehicles but additional ones to meet expanding service requirements.

The company is planning to buy about 12 or 13 of the "new look" buses designed by General Motors Co., getting delivery this year, if funding is arranged.



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

THE TWILIGHT zone of the middle 50s is a waystop of age on the path separating the bright dawn of youth from the promised sunset of senior citizenship. It is a place where young-old eyes look back at where they've been and gird themselves psychologically and philosophically for where they're going.

The middle 50s is a time when men and women pull in on horizons and hopes, jettison the heavy load of unrealized dreams and sort out the smaller baggage of sustaining truths for the rest of life's journey. Traveling light into the unknown is an unsettling experience for the strongest of us; for the sick, the lame and the wanting it can be a purgatory.

The depth of that agony can be gauged by a

letter received recently by Helen Wakefield, executive director of Senior Opportunities and Services (SOS), 406 E. First St. The letter was pencil-written and signed simply "Born to Lose."

The writer has a name and an address but chose to give neither. Helen's only means of reply is through this newspaper, and I am her conduit. So, without further preamble, let's read the letter:

"I WOULD like to ask a favor of you and all senior citizens. . . It seems that as new laws are introduced and passed there are always a few persons left out and not considered. I happen to be one of those few, so I know.

"Our votes are few at the polls, so the politicians don't bother. I am referring to people who are not senior citizens but are 100 per cent disabled.

"I am only 53 years of age, and I have had serious heart problems for 10 years. I worked very hard, never missing a six and seven-day work week, at 10 hours a day. I received only two unemployment checks during my working life.

"I know I will never be a senior citizen, but I sure could use some of the breaks I would get if I lived to become one.

"I am trying to keep the little house I have paid on for 22 years, but there is no tax break for cripples.

. . . I would like to go to some of the city programs free to senior citizens, but I can't afford it.

" . . . I get the same Supplementary Security Income (SSI) checks senior citizens get, but I am not allowed to make a dime on the side because I am sick and not old.

"No one needs to guess why the suicide rate is high among the ill. There isn't much left except being a burden on others. . . I wish I could be a senior citizen.

"EVEN THOUGH I might sound a little bitter, I love the old folks and you and others who are fighting for their rights. I think I am envious."

That's the end of the letter, not the end of the case. Helen Wakefield wants "Born to Lose" to know that:

"You are not alone. We can help you by finding a way for you to help others. With your serious heart ailment it is obvious you can't come downtown on foot, but we can come and get you. There is tax help available and many other services to which you may be entitled that we can help you locate."

The most important thing Helen Wakefield has to say to "Born to Lose" is this:

"You don't have to be elderly to be helped by the elderly—or to help them. So call us at 436-9907."

Many, many callers dial that SOS number, and it may be busy for a moment or two. If it is, "Born to Lose" can call me at 435-1181, Ext. 306, and I'll get the message to Helen Wakefield.

SOS OFFERS a helping hand to persons 55 years of age and older, but "Born to Lose" needn't worry about being two years shy of 55. Helen Wakefield makes this clear.

The middle years before arrival at senior citizenship can be pretty frightening. Insurance actuarial tables shrug you off, television advertising and programming pretend you're not there, employment offices keep saying "sorry," and the computers of bureaucrats chew up your age, identity, pride and worth and spit out streams of negative statistics.

In the middle 50s, you hear the footsteps of illness, financial insecurity and death get closer as your pace slows down. Doubt creeps into your mind, corrodes your thoughts and blights days that should be bright with the investment of your years.

The able-bodied among us can shake off the blues of the middle 50s, reassess and plod on. But "Born to Lose" is left only with a pencil, three sheets of notepaper and broken hopes in a damaged heart. And so the letter to Helen Wakefield, SOS.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1976

Editorial

A good bus system; let's not mess it up

A few days ago in response to questions raised at a City Council Transportation Committee meeting, two city officials indicated that the day is fast approaching when the city might want to take over direct operation of the Long Beach bus system. Within a year, one said.

Upon later inquiry, we were assured by these same city officials and others that the questions and answers given were pretty much hypothetical and that no one in city government is actually contemplating making the bus system a city department.

We are glad to get that reassurance because we think one of the biggest mistakes the city could make would be to take over actual operation of the Long Beach Public Transportation Co.

THE VOTERS of this community and the city officials who placed a proposition on the ballot made an excellent decision in 1963 to authorize levying of taxes up to .05 cents per hundred to take over and operate the then privately owned bus system.

At that time the essential decision was made to keep the new system out of politics and operate it as a cost-effective modern corporation should operate. It now is a non-profit corporation whose stock is owned by the city.

The results have been spectacular.

When the old Long Beach Motor Bus Company went out of business it had 104 busses with an average age of 18 years.

Now the system has 138 modern, well maintained, full-sized buses and 8 vans which are being used to operate a special dial-a-ride service for handicapped, as

well as neighborhood service lines in north Long Beach and Belmont Shore. In addition the system has grown to 16 major lines, including the electric bus lines which serve the general downtown area.

The new equipment represents more than \$14 million in investment and very little has come out of the authorized local property tax levy. This year's levy, in fact, is less than .02 cents per hundred and would not have to be imposed at all, except for state requirements that about \$227,000 of local tax money must be given the system in order to obtain Long Beach's share of state gasoline tax funds.

As a result of the new operations, the number of riders has increased from some seven million to more than 13 million annually. Cost of operation per mile is \$1.17 which can be contrasted with the Los Angeles Rapid Transit District's cost of \$1.80 per mile.

WE NOW HAVE an innovative system (witness the scheduled delivery of the nation's first six "kneeling" busses here in June) which provides good, clean, comfortable service at a cost which our taxpayers can afford.

We believe that to a large extent this has come to pass because knowledgeable businessmen were named to the board of directors which has operated the company. They in turn hired one of the nation's top transit experts to manage the local firm. And the whole operation has been insulated from government pay practices and from the sort of log-rolling politics which has damaged publicly operated transportation systems in other areas in the past.

We've really got a good system going. Let's not mess it up.

David Bruce: a legend among our statesmen

THE HAGUE — The United States has been astonishingly well served by its ambassadors during the postwar period, despite an unfortunate habit of stuffing the roster with political has-beens or fat-cats and despite occasional congressional tendencies to kick around career diplomats or penny pinch their expense allowances.

The noncareer Averell Harriman and Ellsworth Bunker served (and serve) so long that they became more expert than the experts. The late Chip Bohlen and George Kennan were professionals admired by Washington's friends and adversaries the world around. David Bruce, who belongs to each school, is a credit to both.

WEDNESDAY marked the official retirement of Bruce aged 84, just 50 years after he joined the U.S. Foreign Service as vice-consul in Rome, a position he held only until 1928 when he retired from that profession to business and farming. When the OSS was created, Bruce joined, became its European theater director (as a colonel) and thereafter devoted his life to the nation.

He headed the Marshall Plan mission to France, the U.S. mission to the European communities, represented Washington at Vietnam peace talks, and was also undersecretary of state. But he is best known for his singular ability as an ambassador, having served six presidents as envoy to France, West Germany, Britain, China (head of the "lison mission") and NATO, from which post he has now stepped down.

Bruce's talents were those of the last

18th century American gentleman. A tall, handsome, elegant man, erudite and immensely cultivated, he is a sportsman, knowledgeable about wine, furniture, food, fashion, books, philosophy, politics, war, impeccably courteous and infinitely humane.

Bruce was an intimate of Adenauer, Churchill, Eden, Macmillan and the leading French statesmen of the Fourth Republic. He had a fine working relationship with Chou En-lai. At NATO he was regarded as a kind of human monument.

He urged Churchill to back the European Army Project for rearming Germany. He criticized Admiral Radford for wanting to use nuclear weapons at Dienbienphu. He thought Adlai Stevenson would be a bad secretary of state but an extremely good ambassador to the U.N. He thought Britain's only future lay in Europe.

China always fascinated him. When Eisenhower offered him the Indian Embassy he declined, but said if China ever opened up, that's what he wanted. Had the Democrats won the 1956 elections, Bruce (a Democrat although he served presidents from both parties) would have been anxious to go to Peking.

WHEN EVENTUALLY sent by Nixon, he was fascinated by Mao Tse-tung, Chou (and above all the simplicity of Chou's life — except for a superb cuisine). Bruce used to quip: "China is capturing the Third World at the banquet table."

He wrote one book, a study of the first 16 U.S. presidents called "Revolution to Reconstruction." Of these, he told Eisenhower, the most effective were Washington and the two Adams' who had sought to represent the electors. Until he entered the White House, Lincoln (Bruce thought) had been a lazy, ambitious trimmer.

It is noteworthy that two of the three best presidents for him were 18th century figures (our age of quality) and the third belonged largely to that category. So does Bruce.



C. L. Sulzberger

New York Times News Service

Anyone mention the patient?

SACRAMENTO — Somehow, the most important aspect of the doctor-patient relationship seems to have been overlooked in the general scrambling to find a solution to the malpractice insurance premium crisis.

The priorities seem to be mixed up.

INSTEAD OF starting with the question, "How can Californians receive quality medical care at prices they can afford?" the question given first consideration seems to be "How can physicians be protected from increasingly high insurance premiums?"

And after that is the question of how insurance companies can be protected against high jury awards to damaged patients.

The patient is given scarcely a mention

in most proposals being made by the governor, legislators, doctors and lawyers. All of the issues and attitudes and consequences which have combined to



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

create what is now called a crisis flow from a single, identifiable source: the quality, or occasional lack of it, of medical care given individual patients.

Doctors can talk about greed of patients, greed of lawyers, greed of insurance companies, and the emotionalism of

juries, and there is undoubtedly an emotional element of truth in such charges.

BUT FIRST, there was a patient damaged during the receipt of medical care. And when a jury of 12 citizens was convinced that the damage was due to incompetence or carelessness, compensation deemed adequate was awarded.

How else could it be?

Indulging in "What if..." fantasies is usually an unrewarding luxury, but nevertheless, in the heat of the current battle, it might serve a purpose to wonder, "What if doctors, a decade or two decades, or a generation ago, had made vigorous efforts to rid their profession of the incompetent and the careless?" What if doctors had supported legislative efforts to require periodic re-examination of doctors' qualifications, or various other efforts to safeguard the quality of medical care in California?

It can only be speculation, however, because the record in the State Capitol is embarrassingly clear. The medical profession not only failed to police itself, it resisted legislative efforts to do so.

So there existed a state licensing board with abundant authority but with little desire to impose that authority, and without funds or staff to be effective even if it wished to be.

REPEATING statements used in a news story last year, neither State Finance Director Roy Bell nor Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post nor the health consultants to the Assembly Ways and Means Committee nor the chief consultant to the Senate Finance Committee can remember a single instance of a representative of a doctors' group appearing before a committee considering a state budget to lobby on behalf of additional investigative funds for the Board of Medical Examiners.

And the medical profession's initial response to the large jury awards being made in malpractice cases — indicated by the legislation carried in the profession's behalf by former Assemblyman Victor Veysey in the late 1960s — was to make it difficult for damaged patients to file lawsuits seeking compensation.

Indulging in the "What if..." fantasy, in this case, has a purpose. If doctors had not been so self-protective, so determined to insulate their profession from internal or external criticism, perhaps there might not be as many incompetent and careless doctors and so many severely damaged patients and so many juries awarding such large sums of money to those patients.

But that is the history, and we should learn from it. Eventually there will be a solution to the malpractice insurance premium crisis. And the first element of that solution should be responsive to a concern for patients, and the quality of care they receive.

"SHIRLEY AND I PLAYED DOCTOR... I THINK I'M GONNA GET SUED FOR MALPRACTICE."



Letters to the editor

The medical issues

EDITOR:

Malpractice, Medi-Cal, the distribution and impending shortages of physicians are current critical issues affecting the citizens of California. Each should be resolved on individual merit and not linked as Governor Brown has proposed, and should not be a trade-off for malpractice relief. We recognize the governor is committed to no increased taxes, but he has also committed himself to more social projects and programs. He and we can't have both!

The \$2.5 billion Medi-Cal program has been in trouble, and under-funded since its inception in 1966. The harassment, administrative red tape delay in payment and inefficiency are the reasons why doctors hesitate to accept Medi-Cal patients. The substandard fees (50 per cent of usual and customary) are really secondary. In 1974, Medi-Cal payments to physicians were only 10 per cent of the total payments. Incidentally, it was government who declared, "There is to be no charity" and placed all people in main stream. But we knew then, and it is apparent now, that there isn't enough money.

I do not see other providers of various services performing their jobs or work at 50 per cent of their usual wages just because they happen to work on state property or projects.

Prior to Medi-Cal, we doctors gave thousands of hours of free time serving the people in county hospitals, facilities and clinics. This amounted to over \$100 million in free services annually, just in California, and we were glad to do it! This was the traditional way doctors served the indigent. We didn't get financial rewards and didn't ask for any!

Even today those of us on the voluntary teaching staffs serve the people without charge. The remuneration for some of these professional services is being paid to and collected by county and state institutions, but none by the private physician on teaching services at the county hospitals.

So I beg of you, let us keep these issues in proper perspective!

MALCOLM C. TODD, M.D.
Long Beach

Tops on shops

EDITOR:

Concerning the article in the Press-Telegram January 8, it makes me realize just how spoiled people today are.

If people feel they cannot shop comfortably because they must wear a jacket, that's a shame. Shopping can be very relaxing.

I would rather shop in the open than have to shop indoors or under a lid.

I am sure Lakewood could do something else with her money besides putting "tops on our shops."

DEBBIE WOFFORD
Lakewood

Quick action needed

EDITOR:

I would like to pay tribute to the many reporters of your newspaper with whom I have worked in the past few months of the malpractice insurance crisis. I didn't know any of them before the crisis began. They have treated me fairly and decently, and have presented the unfolding medical story in an objective and unbiased way.

It is the medical profession's fervent hope that the politicians in Sacramento will act quickly with the bill we have pending, for a short-term solution to the insurance crisis. We, as physicians, want to get back to full-time work as quickly as possible, and to do what we do best — take care of patients. And in case our politicians haven't noticed, patients are also people who vote.

WILLIAM HYMAN, M.D.
President,
Long Beach Medical Association

Ultimate economy

EDITOR:

The ultimate savings: eliminate the City Council!

The omnipotent council has just established a precedent for this idea in the elimination of several civil service positions on the Fire Department.

What have we got to lose? After all, as Councilmember Mrs. Sato has said, we can always "review it in four or five months and restore the positions if the need is proven."

No one would miss this sort of capricious thinking.

BOB AND VAL HOFFMAN
Long Beach

Anderson erred

EDITOR:

Jack Anderson erred in his January 8 column when he stated: "Despite skyrocketing oil and gas prices, the oil companies are opening fewer wells than they did at lower prices."

Three days before Anderson's report, the Associated Press correctly reported that "Domestic oil and gas operators may have drilled more wells in 1975 than in any year since 1966." Using data previously published and available to all journalists, the Associated Press said the total number of well completions in 1975 might go well above 35,000.

Unfortunately, however, Congress has just passed — and the President has signed — an energy bill which will discourage domestic drilling and production. It also will increase U.S. dependence on foreign oil, which Mrs. Anderson accurately notes already accounts for about 40 per cent of the amount America uses.

HARRY H. HARDY
Washington; D.C.

\$100 million snow job

EDITOR:

The taxpayers of this state have been receiving a "snow job" by the governor and the "elected" in Sacramento when they say there will be no new taxes this year.

Then they come along with a \$100 million tax raise on auto registration. This is the straw that broke the camel's back.

I feel the governor should see to it that this excess tax money is returned to the people.

LESLEY D. MCVEY
Paramount

BEER'S WORLD



"Here's a fantastic winter vacation package deal to Haiti. It includes a quicky divorce!"

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ARE YOU KIDDING?



WE'D SEE MONUMENTAL TRAFFIC PROBLEMS THAT... MY GOD, MARTHA...



BEFORE ANY OF OUR CITIES COLLAPSE - WE'D SEE STRIKES BY CITY SERVICES.



I THINK WE'RE ON THE BRINK!



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Alarming state of crime

WASHINGTON — In his State of the Union message last Monday, the President devoted only a few paragraphs to the unyielding problem of crime in the United States. Understandably, because other parts of the speech had more pizzazz, his comments on crime claimed little notice. They merit your thought.

Mr. Ford hammered anew at the same hard themes he developed last summer in a special message on crime. Congress made little response in its first session. If the ideal of domestic tranquility is to be taken seriously, Congress owes it to the people to make some response now.

HERE AND THERE, it is true, the situation improves, but the improvement is only here and there, and it is a poor kind of improvement: The rate of increase declines. That is the best that can be said. Otherwise the picture is bleak.

The most recent figures we have are for 1974, and these admittedly are incomplete. From one-third to one-half of all serious crime never is reported to the police or to the FBI. The figures long ago ceased to shock — we are numb to crime statistics — but they cry out for legislative action.

Serious crime in 1974 was 18 per cent greater than in 1973. The stunning increase was from 8.6 million such crimes in 1973 to 10.2 million in 1974. The increase was had enough in major cities — up 12 per cent — but the increase in suburbs and rural areas was still worse: up 20 per cent. The pattern is sickening. Since 1969, the number

of persons under 18 arrested for crime has grown by 16 per cent. Ten per cent of those arrested in 1974 for violent crime were female, and a fourth of these were girls of 17 or younger.

Enough. Our country is plagued



James J. Kilpatrick

by crime, infested with crime, and in some neighborhoods terrorized by crime. The problem is overwhelmingly a problem for the states and localities to deal with, but they have dealt with it poorly. Mr. Ford's recommendations necessarily deal with federal offenses and federal law enforcement, but his tough approach should provide a model for all jurisdictions.

The President starts with the grim truth that most crime goes unpunished. Fewer than half the crimes of violence, and only 18 per cent of the crimes against property, are cleared by arrest. Those who are arrested seldom are tried or convicted on the charges originally brought against them; those found guilty seldom stay behind bars for long. At every point there is a watering down: plea bargaining, probation, early parole, suspended sentences.

The machinery of justice simply is inadequate to cope with the volume of crime. Mr. Ford recommends more judges, more prosecutors, more marshals. He

proposes four new federal prisons. On Monday he returned to the concept of mandatory prison sentences for certain offenses. This is an idea whose time most surely has come.

Specifically, the President asked mandatory sentences in federal cases involving the use of a gun. He urges a punishment that could not be bargained away in some cozy little meeting among the defendant's lawyer, the prosecutor and the judge. He wants mandatory sentences for dealers in hard drugs. Where these criminals are concerned, Mr. Ford would take off the kid gloves. Lock 'em up! His aim is to get the repeaters off the streets, and to keep them off the streets.

THE MERITS of sheer incarceration seldom are sufficiently acclaimed. Most serious crime is the work of criminals who have been around the track once or twice before. They are cold-blooded professionals, and they are virtually beyond redemption. In all but a tiny fraction of such cases, efforts at rehabilitation are a waste of time and money. Law-abiding people have a right to demand that these vicious misfits be put away until time turns them into old men.

The Ford program, extended to the states, would require major outlays to expand the machinery of justice. State legislators, pressed from every quarter, may be reluctant to provide the courtrooms, judges, prosecutors and new prisons that will be needed if the incidence of crime is to be effectively reduced. But the President's approach is basically sound. It ought to be pursued.

Living with hyperactive child

By JOAN BECK
Knight News Service

Bobby is 7 and usually in trouble. He can't read more than a few words. He's not learning to write, can't even connect straight lines to form block letters. And he's always fidgety, jumping out of his seat in school, poking other children, disrupting the class, unhappy even on the playground.

At home, Bobby is just as jittery. He can't concentrate there, either, even watching TV. His coordination is poor, his table manners a shambles. He fights with his sister, wets the bed, is accident-prone, awkward, miserable within himself.

DOES BOBBY have a medical problem, a hyperactivity that is caused by a slight neurological difference for which he should be treated primarily with drugs and by special education programs and regular routines at home?

Or does Bobby have emotional difficulties for which his parents should receive psychological counseling?

Or does Bobby have a political

and social problem because he is falling prey to teachers who want to drug him because they can't cope with his creativity and individualism and to parents who are willing to dope him into conforming to their middle-class expectations?

There are hundreds of thousands of Bobbys in elementary grades considered "bad" and punished, usually without success. Then, after World War II, came the era of psychology, when they were seen as victims of parents' emotional difficulties and mishandling and the remedy was understanding for them and therapy for parents, also seldom successful.

IN THE MID-1960s, egged on by parents who couldn't or wouldn't accept emotional-problem explanations, physicians turned to medical diagnosis and pharmacological remedies. Researchers showed that, paradoxically, stimulant drugs (particularly methylphenidate, or Ritalin) had a calming effect on children with abnormal hyperactivity, making it easier for them to learn.

This view is summed up with increasing protest from those, including some politicians and writers, who won't accept a neurological basis for this kind of abnormal behavior. They charge that pharmaceutical companies promote learning disabilities to sell drugs, that teachers push the concept to get extra teaching funds and better jobs, and use drugs because they can't cope with children, and that parents buy the idea because it's more socially acceptable than mental retardation or inadequate parenting.

This view gets an angry airing in the new book, "The Myth of the Hyperactive Child" by writers Peter Schrag and Diane Divoky. Its sources of help for parents are list-

ed in an appendix titled "Elements of Self-Defense" and are chiefly legal defense and civil rights groups.

IN EVALUATING this urgent issue, several facts are important:

Hyperactivity and other forms of learning disabilities are associated with known causes of neurological disorders: Difficult pregnancy, prematurity, lack of oxygen during birth, head injuries, and high fever in early childhood.

A large majority of children with hyperactivity and minimum brain dysfunction do show abnormalities in electroencephalograms, including abnormalities in brain cell function.

Because the drugs most often used are stimulants, they carry a built-in safeguard. Youngsters react to them quickly. They tend to calm those whose abnormal activity has a biological basis. But given to children whose problems are primarily emotional, they produce a climbing-the-walls reaction so intolerable no parent or teacher would be tempted to continue the medication.

ALTHOUGH some youngsters do experience side effects from the drugs, these almost always can be controlled by adjusting the dosage or changing to a related medication. There is no evidence that drugs used in this way are addictive and the need for them is usually outgrown by mid-adolescence.

Without skilled help, the outlook for hyperactive youngsters is quite poor, as a 7-year study reported in the January issue of "Pediatrics" shows.

The problem is, medical and educational. It requires an objective outlook, sound research with careful controls — not political polemics.

Ford: what kind of man?

WASHINGTON—The experience of ascending the pinnacle of power can change a man. The dazzling heights separate the President from the citizens below. High fences, guarded by armed men and



Jack Anderson with Len Whitten

sophisticated electronics, keep him remote from reality. Bulletproof limousines move him over the highway. If the streets are crowded, helicopters stand ready to lift him above the traffic snarls and over the heads of the people.

At the President's beck, civilian and military leaders gather to listen to his counsel. Assistants materialize at the press of a buzzer; military aides attend him; servants cater to his whims. It is enough to turn the head of a saint.

We consulted our backstairs White House sources, therefore, to find out what effect this heady experience has had on Gerald Ford. He is still the same plodding, unpretentious guy who moved into the White House almost 18 months ago.

THERE IS AN average-American quality about him, an easiness of manner, an engaging sincerity. He hawks through the White House corridors, full of friendliness, taking a personal interest in the lowliest secretaries and domestics.

In the backrooms, he has an easy, locker-room camaraderie with men, a courteous graciousness toward women. During the social hour, he often mixes drinks for his guests rather than wait for a White House steward to serve them.

Ford's favorite pet is a golden retriever named Liberty. On Christmas day, 1974, Liberty had an accident on the presidential rug. Stewards rushed to clean up her mess, but Ford waved them away. He got up from his Christmas dinner and cleaned the rug himself. "No one should have to clean up after someone else's dog," he said.

White House workers like to take Liberty out for walks, but the President doesn't feel dog-walking is part of their job. When other family members don't walk Liberty, Ford tries to do it himself.

ONCE, IN THE middle of the night, the President of the United States, with a massive staff at his call, quietly slipped out of bed, put

on a bathrobe and led Liberty outside to the south lawn to answer nature's call.

Ford's worst two days in the White House began on the dark, rainy Friday that his wife went into the hospital for a cancer operation. Out of a sense of duty, the President sat through a moribund economic conference he could have avoided.

He also kept a commitment to speak at the closing session the following morning while his wife underwent surgery. His only concession to his personal feelings was to cut the speech short. Between visits to the hospital, he also kept appointments with important foreign dignitaries.

Our sources remember it was a gloomy, depressing time, with the President scarcely hiding his anxiety. At the end of his most arduous hours, he was escorted to the White House elevator by Richard Keiser, his Secret Service lookalike, and Maj. Robert Barrett, the military aide. Both men shared the grim mood which had permeated the White House.

STILL, JUST before the elevator door shut to take the President upstairs to the living quarters, he interrupted his personal thoughts and spoke quietly to his two escorts. "Thank you, Bob. Thank you, Dick," murmured Gerald Ford.

At the end of a presidential flight, he makes it a point to poke his head into the cockpit and thank his pilots. On a trip back from Detroit, it was raining too heavily at Andrews Air Force base for the President to take the customary helicopter hop to the White House. He started toward the back-up limousine for the drive to the White House.

Suddenly, he noticed the helicopter, which had been standing by. He turned abruptly, walked through the rain to the helicopter and thrust his head inside to thank the astonished crew for waiting. Then he sloshed back to the limousine.

Those who know Ford intimately say he is a most considerate and compassionate person. On a visit to Los Angeles he stayed in an upper floor of the Century Plaza hotel. During a ride downstairs to a press conference, the elevator began to malfunction, shutting up and down. The President's aides grew nervous, and the elevator operator was terrified. Ford calmed him down, saying quietly: "Don't worry, it will work. You'll get us there."

WHEN SENATOR Ted Kennedy's son went to the hospital for a

bone cancer operation, the President placed a private call to Kennedy to inquire about the outcome and to express his personal good wishes.

When Jordan's King Hussein visited the White House on April 29, 1975, Ford invited Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., to the formal state dinner. McGovern had been a pariah to the previous occupants of the White House, and Ford's gesture moved him deeply.

During the dinner, the Republican President went to McGovern and told the 1972 Democratic standard bearer: "No matter what, this house belongs to everyone, now more than ever."

During the Greek-Turkish crisis, the President visited Chicago to speak to the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Greek-Americans who disagreed with his foreign policy gathered outside his Chicago hotel to chant their disapproval. Upstairs in the presidential suite, an associate turned to Ford and said: "That must really bug you."

"NO," REPLIED the President as he watched the protestors, "they're good people. I can understand their feelings. They are my friends."

There is nothing suave or subtle about Gerald Ford — none of those sophisticated mannerisms which Americans are inclined to distrust. One of the first pictures the White House released of him showed the new President working with one foot propped on his desk. Most of his predecessors took themselves much too seriously to permit a picture of such relaxed informality. But Ford has brought a warmth to an office which in less than a decade had gone from the chicness of Camelot to the deviousness of Byzantium.

Best of the Press

TOO MANY PEOPLE itch for what they want without scratching for it. — Spotlight, San Diego.

ONLY RARELY does a man with a hobby go crazy. But think of his poor wife. — Brandon Sun, Canada.

MAYBE YOU can't take money with you, but where can you go without it? — U.S. Coast Guard.

"LIGHT BILL, water bill, gas bill, milk bill — you've got to quit this wild spending!" — Sky Anchor, Key West.

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Today's books

Man Ray: Photographs 1920-1934. East River Press, Inc., 506-5th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017, \$8.50 paperbound.

Here are Matisse and Picasso, Arnold Schoenberg, Joyce, Sinclair Lewis and Gertrude Stein; trees, and beauties nude or in profile, in remarkable photographs by a genius of the lens who has played a prominent part in the 20th century's artistic revolution. Man Ray, born in Philadelphia in 1890, has greatly expanded photography's boundaries. — N.



The big cover-up

The clean wall behind Kenneth Husting is the one that surrounds the tract in which he lives at 183rd Street and Bloomfield Avenue in Cerritos. Not long ago it was covered with graffiti that no one in authority, according to Husting, would do anything about. So, recently he took two days of his own time and \$45 of his own

money and spray-painted all 600 feet of the wall. Initially, he said, the city "shuffled him around" when he complained about the eyesore but finally Public Service worker Howard Rowan lent a sympathetic ear and the city donated 30 gallons of paint. Husting, however, had to rent the spray equipment. —Staff photo by TOM SHAW

Mall not essential in renewal

(Continued from Page B-1)

view of the proposed 542-room Radisson Hotel project on a site adjacent to the city's new Pacific Convention Center.

Abbott asked whether that development was contingent upon the Hahn shopping center.

Verrue said it was not. "The Radisson project is going forward with or without the shopping center," he said. "Radisson officials were committed to a West Coast location — Newport Beach, Los Angeles or Long Beach — and they chose Long Beach."

The Perini-Radisson-Carlson group was selected as the hotel management and development team after almost a year's screen-

ing of 10 development firms and 25 hotel management firms, Verrue said.

Along with the hotel, the team has agreed to develop three restaurants, three cocktail lounges, a cabana, swimming pool, tennis courts, an athletic club and ice skating rink, plus 42,000 square feet of specialty shops in the hotel area and 30,000 square feet of shops along the city's proposed boardwalk.

Verrue said the plan currently is undergoing substantial revisions — and, after input by the city and citizenry, will undergo many more.

The Long Beach League of Women Voters recently objected to the proposal, charging that it violates some of the concepts of the

Sasaki, Walker shoreline plan.

Verrue said staff planners of the firm have been asked to review the proposal to determine whether it complies with the city's adopted coastline plan.

Construction is expected to start in June or July. The target date for completion is March 1, 1978, he said.

Verrue said studies have indicated that 3,000 hotel rooms would be required to support the new convention center and that the first increment should be between 600 and 1,000 rooms.

He reported that owner Jay Feinberg has said he intends to double the Queensway Hilton's room count of 200 after 75 per cent occupancy has been achieved.

Cypress gets new land plan

A City Council-appointed committee is preparing to make recommendations on the latest proposal for development of Cypress' last remaining large vacant land area, the 545-acre Arlan property, and a bulky environmental impact report that accompanies the plan.

The advisory committee has completed study sessions and is now drawing up its own report, said Planning Director Brian Hawley, who expects to take all three documents to the City Planning Commission late in February.

THE FUTURE of the Arlan acreage frequently has stirred disputes in the 40,000-population city.

The new proposal by the Arlan Development Co. seeks an amendment to the land-use element of the city's general plan to allow residential use on 192 acres and commercial on 42.

The plan would leave 193 acres for industry, compared with the company's last previous proposal that would have rezoned all but 100 acres.

THAT PRIOR "planned community," which would have shifted 319 acres to residential and 50 to commercial, died in the planning commission in 1974 without ever reaching the council.

Intense community interest has, meantime, forced the council to concede final decision to the city's voters on the future mixture of land use.

A 1974 controversy, latest of several, resulted in a petition campaign in which the Cypress Citizens Association secured 4,000 signatures calling for the electorate to vote on any change from industrial to residential in Cypress zoning.

THE SPECIAL ordinance inadvertently was deleted four months ago by City Atty. John Murphy when he did a general tidying-up of the city's zoning law, but the council is expected to approve it again Monday.

Murphy and Donald G. Hudson, a leader of the petition drive and now a council candidate, advocated reinstatement of the ordinance at the Jan. 12 council meeting, with the attorney bringing in a make-good ordinance and Hudson presenting a lengthy paper on his view of what happened to the first one. The council postponed deliberations on the documents.

IN THE Arlan firm's new development proposals, 117 acres would be allocated to single-family homes, 45 to townhouses, 19 to patio homes and 11 to apartments.

The company suggests three-phase development, approximately spanning the years 1976-80, 1980-82 and 1982-85.

Arlan has agreed to reimburse the city a \$25,000 fee for consultants the council retained to prepare the environmental impact report, which comprises about 250 pages and includes among its 17 appendices a special economic-effects study.

The fee is five times what Arlan first offered for the study, but the company accepted the council's higher figure and demand for a meticulous report.

360 million telephones in world

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

It seems as though everyone in the world must be talking on telephones — not just teenagers.

A Pacific Telephone Co. official E.W. Dey, general manager for Orange County, said that "from Abu Dhabi to Zaire, and the 214 nations in between, telephone growth through the world is phenomenal."

The world census as of Jan. 1, 1975, the last figure available, shows 360 million telephones.

It was an increase of per cent and amounted to 22 million more than were in use during 1974.

Dey said 1974 was the 20th consecutive year that the number of new telephones exceeded 6 per cent.

He said the data are compiled in a booklet titled "The World's Telephones," issued by American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

In Brookline and Cambridge, Mass., there are more phones than people. That's also true in some metropolitan areas, including Palo Alto, San Francisco and Washington, D.C.

Fewest phones are in Kent, Ohio, where only 42.7 per cent of the population has them.

Orange County's average is slightly more than 80 phones per 100 persons; Newport Beach tops the list, with 96.7 phones per 100. Fullerton has 95.8.

Oddly enough, the telephone census in major cities did not list Long Beach, because its telephone service was classified as part of the Los Angeles Extended Area, which accounted for 5,333,005 instruments.



SHIRLEY JOHNSON

Compton girl wins D.C. trip

A 17-year-old Compton girl has been awarded a Long Beach Breakfast Lions Club tuition scholarship to attend a one-week Bicentennial Presidential Workshop that begins today in Washington, D.C.

Shirley Johnson, a senior majoring in political science at Compton's Centennial High School, will represent Long Beach State University's Upward Bound program. She will attend classes, tour the Capitol and meet her congressman during the workshop sessions.

Miss Johnson, who takes part in numerous extra-curricular activities including the California Scholarship Federation, will graduate in June and enroll at LBSU as a political science major.

The \$220 scholarship was presented at Lucy's Restaurant, 5096 Long Beach Blvd., during the Lions Club monthly breakfast by President Howard Allan and Nicholas Seja, chairman of the Bicentennial Presidential Workshop scholarship committee.

City unit approves new BofA

Construction of a new Bank of America building at 2000 East Anaheim Street off Cherry Avenue to replace the existing structure on the southeast corner of that intersection was approved Thursday by the Long Beach Planning Commission.

Bank of America owns two parcels of land south of Anaheim Street and east of Cherry Avenue. They are divided by the north-south alley between Cherry and St. Louis Avenues.

Under the development plans, the parcel to the east of the alley will be used for parking for the new bank. The new bank will be built at the south-east corner of the parcel which lies west of the alley.

Following construction of the new building, the existing bank will be demolished, and the area will be developed for additional parking.

A special permit for the project was required.



MATTHEW MURRAY
—Staff Photo

Murray is 'Youth of the Year'

A certificate of achievement as Long Beach's "Youth of the Year" has been presented to Jordan High School student Matthew Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Murray, 1061 Tehachapi Drive, by the Southern California Juvenile Officers' Association.

The presentation was made recently at an association dinner at the Petroleum Club.

Students receiving honorary mention were Allan Alpert, Wilson High School; Mark Depew, St. Anthony; Roger Moore, Poly; and Craig Vandenberg, Millikan.

72 TABS \$1.99

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L.B. Fair Housing Foundation

(Continued from Page B-1)

those involved take pride in the association's accomplishments under Ms. Kortheuer.

She is credited, in particular, with helping to build an effective liaison with the Apartment Owners Association in Long Beach.

Relations between the two organizations now are so good that, when a case of discrimination comes up, the apartment owners group is often called to educate an errant apartment manager.

The Fair Housing Foundation began here in 1964, an outgrowth of a local organization that grew up to fight Prop. 13, the state referendum which that year knocked down fair housing laws and was subsequently overturned in the courts.

Until 1969 the group operated with volunteer help only. That year, with some seed money from an antipoverty grant, followed by city funding, a professional director was hired.

He moved on in 18 months, convinced that he had burned himself out; another director stayed for a few months, and then Ms. Kortheuer was hired.

Since 1964, when a count showed seven minority families living outside the central area of Long

Beach, the foundation has helped 1,341 families find housing in desegregated areas.

Last year the foundation eased the way for 166 move-ins into Caucasian neighborhoods, as it opened a total of 312 cases—273 of those involving black families, 17 Chicano, one Oriental and 16 of mixed ethnic background.

Most persons who encounter discrimination are helped with a straightforward checking and conciliation procedure, Ms. Kortheuer says.

When blacks come in complaining of discrimination, a pair of whites of approximately the same age and marital status are sent out to check on the availability of the apartment. If it is available, the discrimination may be confirmed by sending back black checkers.

If the person discriminated against still wants to move in to that apartment, a call is made to the apartment manager and if that fails the apartment house association is called in. Because the law is solid these efforts usually prevail, Ms. Kortheuer says.

The persons discriminated against may prefer to file suit, however, and that also has usually been successful.

The foundation's last annual report noted that 47 clients had filed civil cases. Of these 7 were pending, one had been settled in favor of the defendant and 39 were settled in favor of the plaintiffs. Damage awards have averaged about \$3,000.

"Most of the cases are settled at 9 in the morning on the steps of the courthouse," says Ms. Kortheuer, suggesting that the foundation's evidence-gathering procedures are nearly foolproof.

This kind of work will proceed under a new director, Blumberg says, even with his ideas for geographic expansion.

The procedures have been adopted, staff assistants are doing much of the work now and they do not require a lot of supervision, he explains.

Most of the funding for the foundation, some \$25,000 of a total \$40,000 annual budget, is provided by the city of Long Beach.

Blumberg does not expect that there will be any problem with the city support even if the foundation increases its efforts outside Long Beach boundaries.

"That work can be done out the portion of the budget that comes from private donations," he says.

TV, stereo, radio taken by thieves

A color television set, stereo equipment and radio, valued together at \$825, were stolen from a Long Beach residence by burglars who forced a rear door, police reported Saturday.

Investigators said Harold C. Linden, 409 Virginia Court, told them the burglars also took 16 quarts of liquor valued at \$112.

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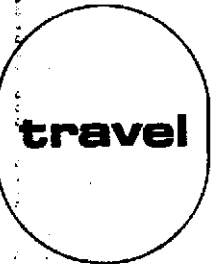
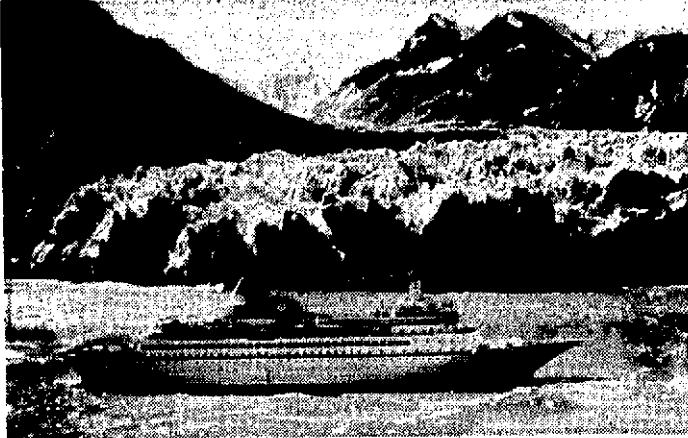
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Sail away to Glacier Bay on Royal Viking Sea

HIGHLIGHT of I.P.T
cruise is call at
Glacier Bay.



By HERB SHANNON
I.P.T Travel Editor

The first twelve winners in the Independent, Press-Telegram Alaska Cruise-Grand Prix contest have been awarded \$50 each. These and 200 other readers are in the running for the Sweepstakes prize of a 14-day Royal Viking Lines cruise for two to Canada and Alaska.

Long Beach winners are Cora Hubbling, John G. Goodwin, H. E. MacKenzie, Lillian Spencer and Eloise Terberg.

Lakewood residents collecting \$50 each are Donna R. Kerr, John J. Klein and Michael Lighthipe.

In Bellflower: Dorothy Lafond, Carol Palomino and Wanda Sejut, and in Carson, Leon J. Williams.

Entry forms and rules for the Grand Prix Race Game will be found elsewhere in this newspaper. The contest continues for another 12 weeks, with \$600 in prizes each week. Weekly cash winners and others who submit correct contest entries are eligible for the Grand Prize drawing in April.

THE CRUISE aboard the palatial Royal Viking Sea is co-sponsored by the I.P.T and Long Beach area travel agents. For two weeks, starting June 14 from the Port of Los Angeles, the sparkling Norwegian-flag vessel will be home to 500 passengers in all first class accommodations.

Highlight of the Alaska voyage is the call at spectacular Glacier Bay on June 21. Seals applaud their viewers from tiny islands of ice as the ship glides silently in the shadow of the frozen palisade ringing the bay. Thundering avalanches and the birth of mini-icebergs may be triggered by a blast of the ship's horn.

Courtesy calls at Canadian ports are included as the Royal Viking Sea sails to its rendezvous with the Frozen North. From Victoria, British Columbia, the ship takes the Inside Passage to Juneau in Alaska, then on to Haines and Sitka. On the return voyage, two more Canadian cities, Prince Rupert and Vancouver, are visited.

Optional land tours are available at all ports of call, including a full day in San Francisco on June 27, one day before returning to Los Angeles. Cost of the two-week I.P.T cruise holiday starts at \$1,330 per person for an outside double stateroom.

RESERVATIONS and brochures describing the cruise may be obtained from local travel agents. Participating Long Beach agencies include Brown's Travel, 2127 Bellflower Blvd.; Aquarius Travel, 1220 Obispo Ave.; Atlas Travel, 3821 Long Beach Blvd.; Bixby Knolls Travel, 4466 California Pl.; Thomas Cook, 455 E. Ocean Blvd.; Fenwick Travel, Edgewater Hyatt House, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.; Martha Ford Travel, 5520 E. Second St., Suite E, and International City Travel, 996 Redondo Ave.

Also ITT Tours & Travel, 6138 Long Beach Blvd.; Jack Kirkwood Travel, 339 San Antonio Dr., Suite A; Los Altos Travel Service, 3328 E. Seventh St.; Nance Tours & Travel, 523 E. Broadway;

Mr. Travel 5539 E. Spring St., and Heller Travel, 3805 Atlantic Ave.

Other area agencies include Bellflower Travel Service, 17125 S. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower; Acme Travel, 4629 Candlewood Ave., Lakewood; Dykema Travel, 11455 E. Carson St., Suite D, Lakewood; Holiday Travel Service, 1312 N. Avalon Blvd., Wilmington; Alpha Beta Travel, 13960 Seal Beach Blvd., Seal Beach; World of Leisure Travel, 1930 St. Andrews Dr., Seal Beach; Stevenson Travel Service, 12385 Seal Beach Blvd., Seal Beach; Cerritos Travel, 13340 South St., Cerritos, and Los Alamitos Travel, 11232 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos.

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Proud Bird plus Cow equals Good Times 2

From Continental Airlines. Another in-flight bonus. Brief versions of full-length movies. Like book digests. For double features. On short flights. Like Los Angeles-Denver, two hours. Or Los Angeles-Chicago, 3 1/2.

Films run about 20 minutes. Marathon maximum, 25. Sample: Tora! Tora! Tora! Continental abbreviation: Tora!

Bang! There goes Pearl Harbor. The End.

Too fast? Let's see.

Idea from airline's promotion director. Name Mike Ryan. Explains demonstration film. Von Ryan's Express. Continental premiere running time, 23 minutes. Theater version, three hours. On TV, interminable. With commercials.

No film-flam at preview. Didn't miss anything. Sinatra meets Nazis. Nazis capture Sinatra. Sinatra escapes Nazis. All memorable action from original. Forgettable scenes on cutting room floor. Editing improves anything. Including this report.



herb
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SHRINK EXPERT, Sherm Grinberg. Hollywood reducing consultant. Slenderizing 70 more epics. From 20th Century Fox. Blue Max. Sand Pebbles. Bus Stop. The Hustler. Flight of Phoenix. Planet of Apes. Magnificent Men in Flying Machines. (Magnificent. Film shorter than title.) Love is Many Splendored. Etc.

Double digests start February 2. On Continental DC10s. Three wide-cabin theaters. Six films every flight. Coincidence. Airline boss is Bob Six.

Dinky double features on flights north, east, south. From Los Angeles. Don't like show? Change cabins. Three different programs on big Proud Bird. All change every 10 days. All free.

Exception: Hawaii. Six hour flight. Time to kill. Full-length features. With \$2 charge. Like other airlines. Pacific route rule.

Free film festivals otherwise. From Continental sales veep Chuck Bucks. No coincidence. No bucks for headset. Extra added attractions. Nostalgic newsreels. Tom, Jerry cartoons. Travelogs.

ALSO THIRD ping-pong table. Popular electronic gadget. Now plays volleyball. In coach and economy. Only pub lounges in sky. Short subject snacks. Prices to match. Beer and pretzels. Wine and cheese. Franks and chips.

No frills flights? No way. Bucks bucking for business. Stiff competition all over. Reason for Good Times program. Started last year. Fun and games. Films and food. Barrels of beverages.

Now comes Good Times Two. Double features and triple pong. Mini-movies and maxi-meals. Old favorites and adventurous innovations. Like new contented cocktails. Called Hereford Cows. Distributed by Heublein. Invented by cattleman. Real name, Malcolm Hereford. So they say.

Cows 50 cents on plane. Continental ticket offices sell Cow Chips. No bum steer. Three for \$1. One on the house.

Come in four flavors. Mocha. Chocolate mint. Strawberry. Banana.

Best is Mocha Cow. Tastes like malted. With a kick. Thirty proof. Made with non-dairy base. Not condensed milk.

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We've scheduled 12 Mexican Riviera cruises this Spring, from 4 days to 12 days in length. All at lower prices than any other cruise line.

Join our Inaugural Carnival Cruise, February 28!

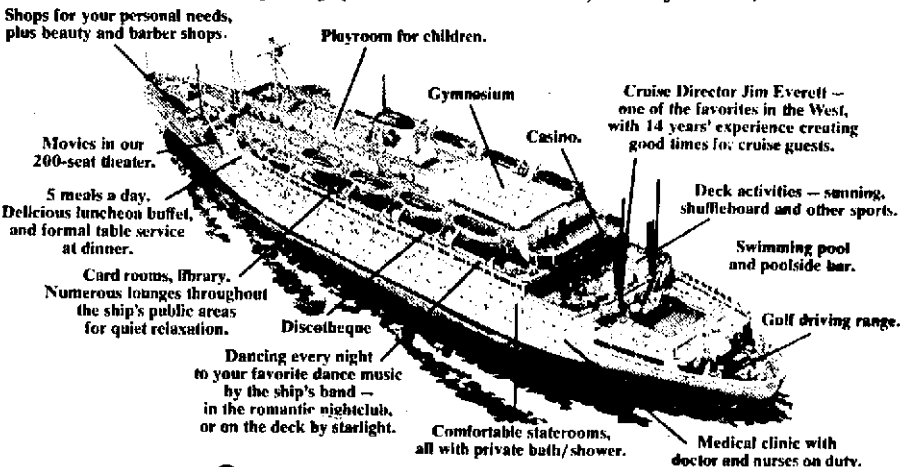
Take a week (and a weekend) and come with us on a 9-day cruise featuring Mazatlan at Carnival Time—one of the 3 biggest Carnivals in the world! Visit Puerto Vallarta and Cabo San Lucas, too. Priced as low as \$390 for everything. But hurry, it's the big event of our cruise year and time is running out. (Cruise repeated March 20 and April 10.)

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March 8	12-day
March 20	9-day
March 29	12-day
April 10	9-day
April 19	12-day

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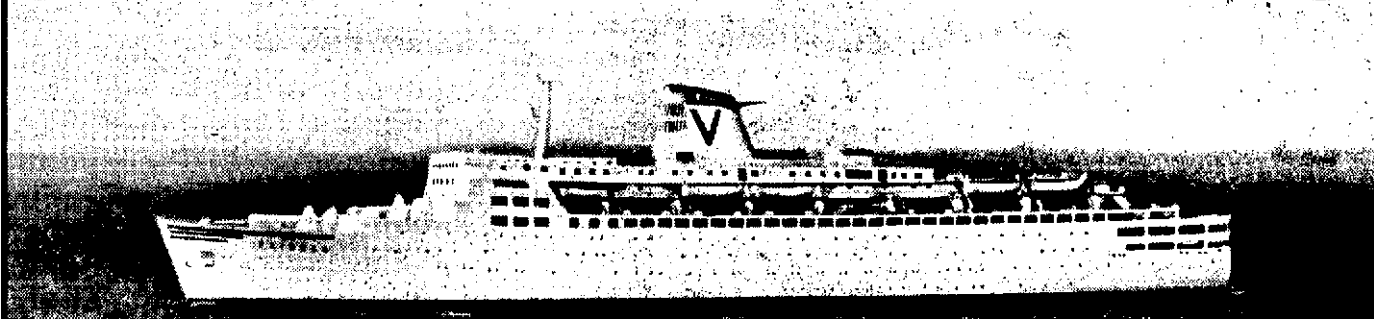
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Hong Kong — ferrying to bargains

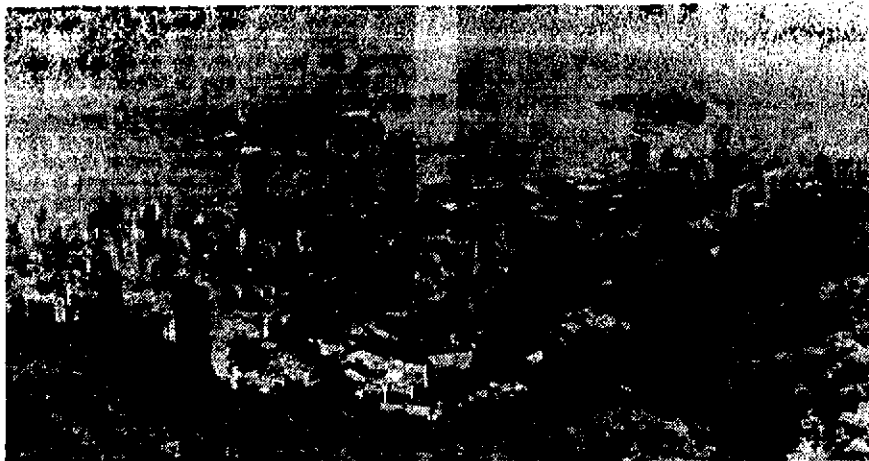


Hong Kong
In this bustling, overcrowded Crown Colony, ferry boats run between Hong Kong island and mainland Kowloon. Useful and sentimental — like the cable cars of San Francisco.
They take only 10 minutes for the crossing. While passengers exit on one ramp, a new load is coming down another, using about as much time as a bus stop.
They are kept amazingly clean. On the buff stack that runs through the boat, red print warns passengers: "Beware of Pickpockets" and "Do Not Spit."
The ferry captains plow through the worst harbor traffic in the world. They slide within inches of crossing freighters whose bows tower above you. They bear down on sampans and bat wing junks without changing course or speed. Somehow they miss them.

THEY ARE PART of the romance of Hong Kong. It was on the ferry that William Holden met Suzie Wong: "I rich girl. No talk."
For years the crossing was 25 cents H.K. — 5 cents U.S. The seven-toes dragon of inflation boosted it this year to 30 cents H.K. — 6 cents U.S.
It's the talk of the Colony.
Still the world's greatest shopping town. BEST place to start is Harbor Terminal — where the ferry stops on the Kowloon side. Two hundred shops in one generous building: Cameras and radios, TVs, watches, binoculars.



Rugs from Red China — VERY good buy. Silks and tailors and ivory carvings. Swiss and Japanese Seiko watches.
Glasses made with your prescription. American lenses and German frames are half what you pay at home.
BEST BUY ON travel is \$899 for 16 days from the West Coast. (Add \$100 east of the Rockies.) You



stay at the Hong Kong Hilton or the Hyatt. This tour is sold by American Express. (Other travel agencies have it too, but Big Mama pushes it as a specialty.)
The cheapest excursion fare on regular airlines is \$1.091. That's air fare only.
It's the best travel bargain I've seen. I did it myself a year ago. Had friends check it recently.
There are supplemental tours to Singapore, Kuala Lumpur and Taipei at low prices. You can set it up in the hotel lobby in five minutes.

"Coming back with things made in Red China will we have any trouble with U.S. Customs?"
Not with the amount you'll buy. You clear Customs at Honolulu and the Inspectors there are gung ho. May make you open EVERY bag. (Looking for apes and peacocks. Ivory and slave girls, what else?)
For Honolulu, pack EVERYTHING you bought in ONE bag. Keep a daily envelope for receipts. Not to show Customs. You need a reminder.
You get your Customs form to fill out on the plane, and you just don't remember all the prices in Hong Kong dollars converted to U.S. Not after two martinis, the big dinner and sleeping sitting up.

"Would you recommend reliable shops for a camera? A watch?"

Hong Kong Tourist office gives you a booklet on this. Even so it's hard to get away from the Cantonese edge.
I bought a travel alarm clock. I said: "The brochure here shows a case." "Oh, yes," he said getting it out of a foxy pocket drawer. Same thing on a camera lens. I had to remind the shopkeeper that a lens shade went with it.
On watches: Get a shop that displays a window sign that they are authorized representatives. Scandal here lately about some shop copying Rolex watches. Filled the inside with something that ticked. Maybe Mexican jumping beans.
You should remember that Cantonese — the merchants of the Orient and the South Pacific — feel the dealer is ENTITLED to a small edge. On the other hand he's likely to give YOU a small present as you leave.
They feel our system of competition — a big chain breaking a small merchant — is absolutely immoral. "You must not break a man's rice bowl."
A trail of water from the door of an East Indian merchant to the street, means he's hurting for business. (An assistant sprinkles it. "Customers follow the water into the store.") He'll make almost any kind of deal to break the bad luck. (I suppose you knock on wood. Now there's a curious custom.)

BUSTLING harbor links Victoria on Hong Kong Island with Kowloon Peninsula and the Chinese mainland. Mountains in distance mark borders of the British Crown Colony's New Territories.

Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

TRAVEL TOPICS

By Howard Jones

If you or your family have roots in Ireland, Scotland or England and have long waited for the chance to travel there our company has planned a trip you'll never forget for the period of May 27th to June 18th.
This very special tour is a 21 day nearly all-expense trip (limited size group) priced at only \$1099.99 (double occupancy).
You'll visit such colorful places as Shannon, Killarney, Cork, Waterford and Dublin in beautiful Ireland! You will see the charm of Scotland in Edinburgh and surrounding area and the culture and traditions of England at Windermere, Stratford on Avon, Bath, Plymouth and London.
The price includes air fare, hotels, most meals, all sightseeing charges, taxes and tips. Here is a tour you'll want to join along with other Long Beach area people. Space is limited. Call us soon for complete information and reservations.

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Worsham Travel Group

Music reigns in New Orleans

By JIM LANDBERG
Ridder News Service

NEW ORLEANS — Music, as it has been for so many years, remains all-pervasive in the city that gave the world jazz.
A walk by day or night through the French quarter will get you an earful of ragtime, traditional, Dixieland blues and more. Even the casual observer can't ignore the musician's role in New Orleans culture and night life.
There's music in many hotels, in the streets of the French Quarter and of course in the saloons and strip joints up and down Bourbon Street.
In a daytime stroll on Royal Street, you will probably hear some gospel, then a solo guitarist and later a young man playing a flute. Usually these folks are playing and singing for whatever change one wants to drop in the hat or tambourine.

IF YOU'RE especially lucky you might get to see a marching band. And on the weekend, there will be at least one young man tap-dancing his way up and down Bourbon Street to music emitting from the bars. Not far away, an inverted straw hat catches coins.
There's music in bars on or near Bourbon from early afternoon to the wee hours of the morning. It's not unusual to see a musician working days in one spot and playing nights with a different group down the street.
What you hear can be a bargain. And bargains aren't generally available on Bourbon.
A true bargain is the traditional jazz served up nightly at Preservation Hall. Admission is a buck and you can stay all night. Well, until the place closes at 12:30 a.m. No drinks, no air conditioning and practically no furniture. Preservation has

a few benches, but the hardy souls stand or sit on the floor down front.
The musicians have the best seats in the house and they deserve them. This hall remains the best in the city — perhaps the world — to hear hot jazz nightly.
A different band appears each night and while musicians know what night their group plays, they probably can't tell you who'll be there tomorrow. But have no fear, the jazz artists playing here are among the very best.
Heritage Hall is run somewhat like Preservation. Admission here is \$1.50 and sets run one hour.
Once a spaghetti factory, the building now houses Heritage, art galleries and a gift shop. On the second level is a graciously appointed bar-restaurant.
Heritage has a record shop open all day and at night during live music.

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Now you can sail a beautiful French ship right from Los Angeles.
Her name is M. S. Renaissance and she is truly the last word in elegance at sea.
Every inch of her—from her two outdoor pools to her grand salon—is designed purely for pleasure.
For M. S. Renaissance is not only registered in France, she's out of this world.
So come with M.S. Renaissance to the Mexican Riviera.
As you're cruising to Puerto Vallarta, Manzanillo, Acapulco and Mazatlan, you'll revel in M. S. Renaissance's Special Gourmet Salute to France—five gala evenings, each of them celebrating the foods and wines of a different region of France. 12 days: Sailing May 2. Or 10 days: Sailing Oct. 9, 19 and 29 and Nov. 8.

Or come with M.S. Renaissance on a Trans-Panama Cruise.
Westbound from Port Everglades, Florida to Los Angeles, you can lose your heart to the Virgin Islands, Guadeloupe, Bonaire, Curacao, Cartagena, Acapulco and Acapulco.
18 days: Sailing April 13.
Eastbound from Los Angeles to Port Everglades, you can get carried away by Acapulco, Acapulco, Cartagena and the mysterious world of the ancient Mayas, from Santo Tomas de Castilla to Playa del Carmen. 17 days: Sailing Nov. 18.
See your Travel Agent.
Or consult Paquet Cruises, Inc. 9841 Airport Boulevard Los Angeles California 90045.

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Braniff to start Ecuador flights

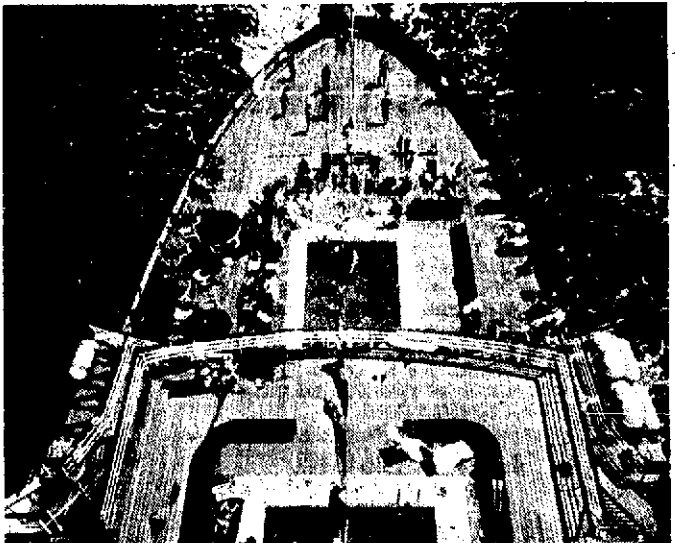
Braniff International Airlines will inaugurate the first direct service from California to Ecuador on February 7.
The new weekly link will leave Los Angeles at 9:45 p.m. every Saturday. The flight arrives in Quito, the capital, at 9:50 a.m. the next day after a stop in Bogota, Colombia.
The through flight also serves Guayaquil, Ecuador's principal city, arriving at 11:20 a.m. Sundays.
Return flights will leave Guayaquil every Saturday at 7:15 a.m. and Quito at 8:45 a.m., arriving in Los Angeles at 3:20 p.m. the same day.
Straddling the Equator, Ecuador has some of the world's most spectacular mountain scenery and densest jungles.

Its tropical rain forest is believed to be the repository of one of the richest oil areas in South America.
Primarily an agricultural nation, Ecuador is the largest banana producer in the world. It also grows coffee, cacao, rice and sugar long the coast, and corn, wheat and potatoes in the upper valleys of the Andes.
Its mineral resources include gold, silver and sulphur. The fishing industry, primarily shrimp and tuna, contributes to the country's economic development.
Ecuador also has some of the finest deep-sea sports fishing waters in the world. Its Galapagos Islands, 600 miles off the coast, are a popular tourist target.

Open city

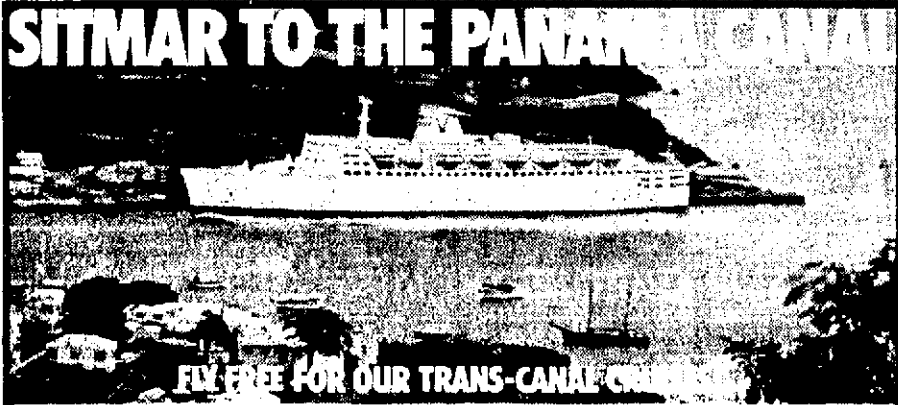
Once a closed government city in northern New Mexico, Los Alamos is now a major tourist attraction, according to Continental Airlines. One feature is a museum filled with exhibits and films related to the area where America's atomic bomb was born. In this Bradbury Science Hall, where there is no charge, cameras are welcome.

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DETAILS TODAY - BACK PAGE OF COLOR COMICS

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

GAL-IVANTING Making dream come true on Pearl Islands

Gabriel Lewis-Galindo, a rich Panamanian yachtsman, stood on the beach of a sandy cove looking out over the shimmering green sea. It was here, he recalled from his school days, that the 16th century English pirate Oxenham had launched attacks upon Spanish galleons carrying gold and jewels from Peru to the Isthmus.

The plethora of rocky grottos along the isle's serpentine coast had rendered Cantadora, of all the Pearl Islands, the perfect base for Oxenham's treacherous operation.

Unlike the colorful pirate's tenancy, Lewis' arrival was not by design. His yacht had developed engine trouble and he was forced ashore. In spite of a proximity to Panama City, those 100-odd Pacific Isles

choral
pepper

de las Perlas had remained untouched by modern man since Oxenham's refuge among them in 1571.

While the crew worked on the engine, Lewis wandered the clean, sandy beaches, exploring them cove by cove. Coconuts felled from long skinny palms that leaned in all the right directions were the only clatterings on the flawless sand.

An iguana paused on a rock to regard him curiously, too unfamiliar with humanity to be fearful. A pink starfish languished on a stub of lava in a tide pool.

SUNBEAMS BOUNCED off pointed palm fronds, shiny with moisture from the humid air. Except for the songs of birds, only the lap of water against rocks ruffled the quiet.

Lewis turned from the beach and climbed through the soft jungle grass to the top of a hill. As he scanned the lush expanse of flowering trees and graceful palms fringing the shockingly white beaches, a dream was born.

That was in 1972.

After Lewis sailed away, Cantadora's spell lingered on. All he could think of was making it his own special isle — a place in which to reflect and play and enjoy leisure with family and friends. Accustomed to certain amenities, however, he had no desire to live like a native fisherman.

How could one colonize an island that lay some 40 miles at sea from Panama City without disturbing its pristine beauty? That was the challenge that inspired his future.

UPON RETURNING to Panama City, Lewis instigated negotiations to purchase the cluster of Pearl Islands that included Cantadora. Within a short time, 15 of them were his. The tiniest, distinguished by a single towering palm, became a favorite of his wife. He presented it to her.

Three others, he set aside as bird sanctuaries for the Frigate and assorted sea birds that come to nest

on them. Another island was scheduled for a golf course, while still others would be left undeveloped for fishermen, boaters and picnickers to explore.

For Cantadora, he had special plans. To achieve them, he joined forces with the Mella organization of Spain, giant developers in the travel industry, with instructions to interfere with nature as little as possible. Hence, low profile buildings were constructed around trees instead of over their dead stumps.

Roads leading to residential and condominium sectors followed natural land contours. Controlled architecture was designed for sites elusively hidden among trees.

The 300-room, grass-roofed hotel complex with airport rests on a point of land with a curved beach on both sides. So unobtrusive that from the air the hotel looks like a grass skirt afloat on the sea, it provides every luxury.

Although Cantadora's own beaches are uncrowded, launches are provided for guests who wish to steal away for the day to a nearby uninhabited isle with a loaf of bread and bottle of good wine.

ALONG WITH a natural fostering of romance for travelers, the Pearl Islands offer adventure for history buffs. It was here that Balboa, the discoverer of the Pacific, was led by Indian guides in his search for treasure. When tumaco, the great chief, welcomed him with baskets of pearls, Balboa knew instantly that he had come to the right place.

According to legend, untold riches still lurk among the isles. The Spaniards finally captured the

travel

pirate Oxenham and took him to Lima to be hung in the Plaza, but his treasures confiscated from their ships remained cached on the Pearl Islands. They lie there still.

Other treasures exist in the pearl oysters that again are producing. For several decades, a mysterious disease almost eradicated them. Quality has not yet approached that of yesteryear's La Peregrina, but Tiffany recently gave a high appraisal to a selection presented to Lewis by a village of native fishermen.

The most valuable treasure of all, though, is the ambience of the resort. With its completion this year, vehicles powered by internal combustion will not be permitted. Instead, electric cars and a public transportation system operated by electric motors will be the only people-movers. Even the power plant will function on a separate isle.

Each year Lewis becomes a happier man, and why not? It isn't everyone who gets to witness such a good dream come true.



PEACH OF A BEACH AT PANAMA'S PEARL ISLANDS
Photo by CHORAL PEPPER

Get your Caribbean cruise off to a flying start.

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You'll see eight of the Caribbean's most asked-to-see islands. Places like St. Thomas, Curaçao and San Juan. Plus Caracas on the continent of South America.

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Entertainment that changes everytime we entertain. (You'll never see the same act twice. Unless you give it an encore.)

If you thirst for more, we have the top bar in the Caribbean: the Viking Crown Lounge — 10 stories above the sea.

And a Royal Caribbean Air/Sea Cruise is one vacation where you can

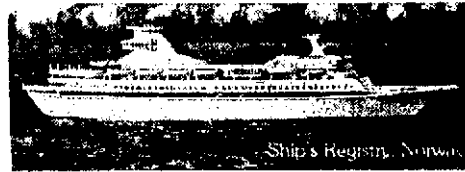
really unwind. Because you'll know what it's going to wind-up costing before you go.

Where else, for example, does the cost of your vacation include the cost of all your food and entertainment?

Fact is, our price includes a 14-day cruise, round-trip air fare to Miami, airline security charges, ground transportation in Miami, and all transportation and port taxes.

That's a lot of vacation for the money. So, see your travel agent. And tell 'em you want to take off for the Caribbean. On Sun Viking or Nordic Prince.

One of them sails every Saturday from Miami, year round. And we'd love to have you aboard.



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Cruises: June 29, July 13 & 27, August 13 & 27.

The ship. The SS Mariposa or SS Monterey, America's only luxury cruise ships. Registered in the United States, these ships have been cruising to Alaska and Canada longer than any others. In fact, they were the first to make these luxury cruises from California.

The service. No one else knows how to cater to American tastes and comfort quite like the crew of these proud ships. With a crew member for almost every guest, we have time to know you and time to pamper you in our incomparable grand manner.

The size. These ships are large enough to have everything an all first-class ship should have, yet small enough to offer a cordial, intimate atmosphere — an atmosphere that's made possible with just 330 passengers, in contrast to almost twice that many on most other Alaska cruises.

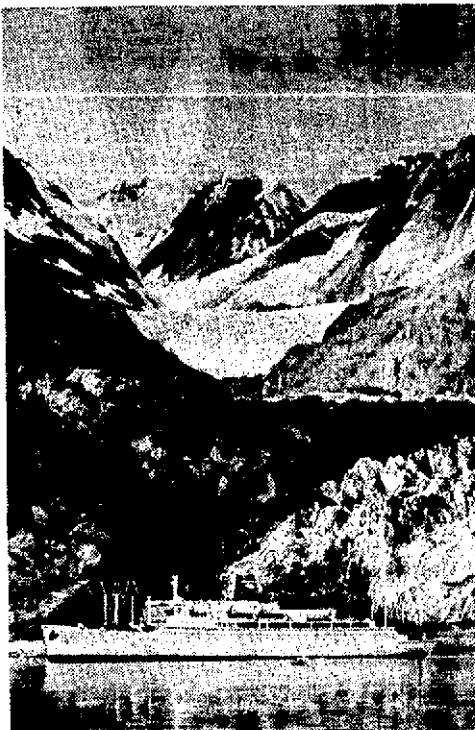
The spirit. It's our famous Aloha spirit, which we take north to Alaska every summer. It's this spirit of friendliness and hometown hospitality that really sets our Alaska cruises apart.

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An Alaska cruise with the friendly Americans is an unforgettable summer sea vacation far away from summer crowds. Call your travel agent or send us the coupon for details. And before you decide on an Alaska cruise, size up the ship, the service, and the spirit!



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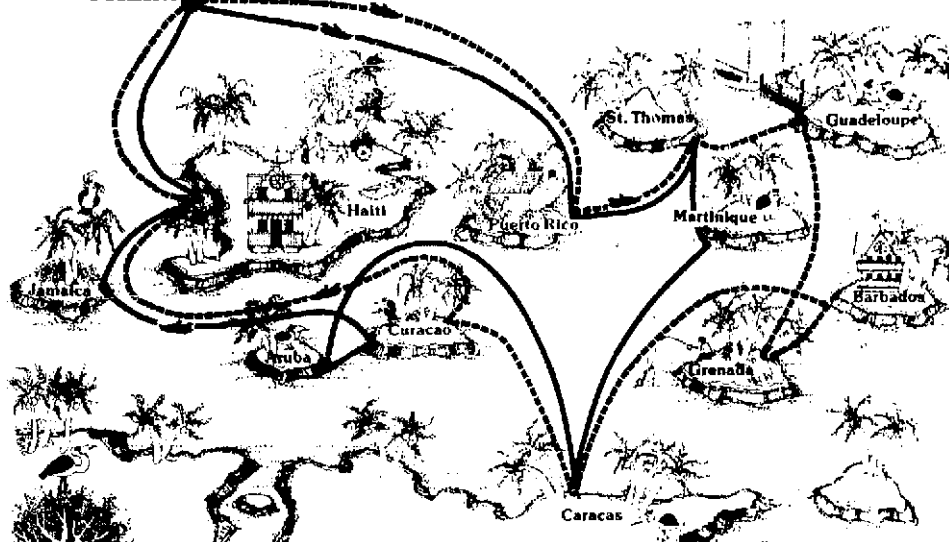
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Caselist, reward summary

The one-unit course is to be conducted in Room 302 at the Millikan High School Extension Campus, 2800 Snowden Ave. Further information may be obtained by calling 420-4205.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on

148 — A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayers of George W. Harrison, 50, chef at Peppy's Steak House in San Pedro, found stabbed to death in his home at

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Mrs. Evelyn Sarah Cunningham, 56, found beaten and stabbed to death on the kitchen floor of her home at 3701 Linden Ave. on March 20, 1975.

Man shot in leg by thieves

They were stopped for questioning when two patrol officers noted that they matched descriptions of suspects in the robbery and shooting.

Crank loses beach 'home'

The officers said Crank, on being advised of his constitutional rights replied, "I heard what you blank said... You people are nothing but gestapos."

Crank was booked into Long Beach jail on a charge of unlawful lodging.

L.B. OKs federally financed inner-city youth work plan

Under the program, 20 youths will work for six months, without cost to homeowners, on minor rehabilitation of homes in specified neighborhoods.

How to become a Secret Witness

weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do not give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself . . . any name, as long as it's not your own . . . and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 87, Long Beach, 90801.

A123-C3

(Choose your name and own number!)

George
A123C3
(save this)

Class set on aging, death

A six-week course on "Aging, Death and Dying" is to be offered at Long Beach City College on Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning Feb. 2.

College officials said the course is designed to acquaint students with topics that have been little understood and rarely studied until recently.

The one-unit course is to be conducted in Room 302 at the Millikan High School Extension Campus, 2800 Snowden Ave. Further information may be obtained by calling 420-4205.

Dance workshop starts soon

Dance improvisations and warm-up exercise techniques will be taught as part of a free Dance Theater Workshop for boys and girls aged 12 through 16, starting Wednesday in the Hough-

ton Park social hall; 6301
Myrtle Ave.

The class will meet Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and no auditions are required.



LIVE FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT, SUN., FEB. 8, L.B. ARENA

WHAT? A two-hour international musical extravaganza with a 150-member cast from 14 countries and 50 states.

WHEN? Sunday, February 8, 1976 at 3:00 p.m.

WHERE? Long Beach Arena.

WHY? Because you and your family can't afford to miss out on this spectacular musical production seen by millions at the Super Bowl half-time! Up with People's beat is contagious. Their tunes, captivating. Up with People audiences are never just spectators. You'll be clapping your hands, humming their tunes . . . joining in their enthusiasm for life! Proceeds from this show will benefit the Long Beach Regional Arts Council.

Special Lowered Prices. Take the Whole Family!
Floor Level \$3.50 Loge \$2.50 Balcony \$1.50

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• Independent Press-Telegram
204 Pine Ave., Long Beach
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• **May Co., Lakewood Center**
Accommodation Desk, Lower Level
(Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m.,
Sat. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.,
Sun. Noon-6 p.m.)

• Independent Press-Telegram
Lakewood Bureau
4633 Candlewood St., Lakewood
(Weekdays, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.)

• **Buffums'**
Pine & Broadway, Long Beach
Jean Page Desk, Lower Level
(Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.)

Sponsored by the

• **L.B. Arena Box Office**
300 Ocean Blvd., Long Beach
(Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.)

• **Buffurns'**
Westminster Mall
Credit Office, 2nd floor
(Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.,
Sat. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.,
Sun. Noon-5 p.m.)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Home loan system needs big change

WASHINGTON — Stuart Davis, chairman of the board of Great Western Financial Corp., stressed the need to restructure the home mortgage loan to make it more responsive to consumers and to the needs of today's housing economy.

Appearing at week's end before the Subcommittee on Financial Institutions of the House Banking Committee, Davis testified in support of reform of the nation's depository institutions.

In discussing the study entitled "Financial Institutions and the Nation's Economy" (FINE), he proposed that the present mortgage loan be restructured and that Congress encourage specialized home financing institutions such as savings and loan associations to continue their traditional key role in home financing.

THE CHIEF executive officer of the nation's second largest savings and loan organization noted that "just as we are questioning the present effectiveness of the depository system in the United States, which is largely unchanged since the 1930's, we should examine the mortgage loan in vogue today."

"It, too was a product of the depression but its effectiveness today also is in question."

Davis urged that the mortgage instrument be restructured to provide the flexibility needed by today's home buyers. He recommended adoption of a mortgage instrument containing these features:

- Flexibility in payments, whereby payments in early years could be kept low for young families and increase as their ability to pay more increased.

- A housing annuity option which would use the equity in a home to provide an annuity payment for retired home owners, thus giving them funds for taxes, insurance and other housing needs.

- A payment moratorium, which would become effective in a period of unemployment for the home owner, eliminating the burden of charges for late payments as well as foreclosure and resale costs.

- A "line of credit" benefit which

would enable the home owner to use his equity for additional borrowing for financing other family needs such as college education or a new automobile.

- A variable interest rate which would respond to changes in the cost of money. This feature would enable lenders to keep their loan portfolios up to date and would permit the granting of new mortgages to young families at rates closely approximating those for the entire loan portfolio. Presently, he said, new buyers must pay a higher rate to make up for all the low interest rate loans in most lender's portfolios. A variable rate portfolio treats all borrowers equally, he said.

Davis recommended further consideration of the proposal by Dr. James L. Pierce, director of the FINE study, to provide for an interest insurance program for low and moderate income mortgage borrowers, suggesting such a proposal could be effectively merged with a variable interest rate mortgage (VRM).

Davis said that for all five large California associations which have offered VRM's for the past nine-month report, customer response has been highly favorable. These five, which represent about 30 per cent of the savings and loan industry in the competitive California loan market, made over \$2 billion in variable rate mortgage loans in 1975, he said.

GREAT WESTERN'S VRM total has passed \$500 million and represents 12 per cent of the association's portfolio.

Davis urged retention of regulations as the proven method of insuring an adequate supply of funds for home financing. He characterized rate ceilings as "an important tool of the regulators to provide for orderly changes in interest rates for the benefit of the savers and borrowers."

In urging Congress to continue savings and loans as specialized institutions, Davis pointed out that the industry provided almost 80 per cent of the new mortgage loan financing in the United States during 1975.

— Business Wire



FIVE NEW MODELS of elegant two- and three-bedroom townhomes are on display today at Mira Verde Townhome Village

in the Palos Verdes Peninsula. From left: The Alta Mira, Vicente, Lunada, Wayfarer and Malaga.

New Mira Verde models open on Palos Verdes Peninsula

Today's grand opening of model townhomes on Palos Verdes Peninsula's Mira Verde Townhome Village features five new models of elegant two- and three-bedroom residences, each with custom-designed interiors and furnishings by internationally known decorator Carole Eichen.

Mira Verde, a hilltop project of B. R. Morris Development Co., has become one of Palos Verdes' most successful townhome communities.

Of the original 72 townhomes built at Mira Verde, only six remain unsold.

THE GRAND OPENING is intended to promote early sale of the second phase of construction. The new Mira Verde townhomes, featuring completely redesigned floorplans and greatly-increased living space, will be ready for occupancy by early summer.

Prices start from \$89,500, depending on plan and location. Early buyers have complete selection from decorator color schemes. Additionally, Carole Eichen will provide one hour of decorator consultation for each of the first 25 buyers.

"We are extremely proud of these new models and of the changes we've incorporated into them," said William Kulow, director of sales for Morris. "The new homes will have substantially more living area. Some models are as large as 3,282 square feet including space in the patio, balconies, and oversized private garage."

"These new homes have more floor space than many of the Peninsula's single-family dwellings."

Inside, the new Mira Verde model townhomes are spacious and attractively decorated. To insure appeal to a variety of buyers,

designer Carole Eichen has chosen five separate and distinctive decor themes.

THE MALAGA MODEL is an informal, turn-of-the-century, ranchstyle home, tinged in cognac browns, gray and white. Barn siding is used as paneling to add a rustic, yet sophisticated, accent to the home.

The Lunada, as decorator Eichen has designed it, is a traditional home with oriental accents. Chocolate brown, salmon and beiges were combined to give a New England softness. The secondary bedrooms are decorated as a tiny music academy and as a baseball hobby room.

The Wayfarer has been decorated as a Country French home, with a blending of wedgewood blue and beige. A sitting area off the dining room and a family room with a bumper pool table offer two exciting and practical design suggestions.

The Vicente is a light, airy, house-and-garden home, a blending of yellow, pink, green and floral prints, designed to capture the openness of the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

For the Alta Mira, a contemporary theme was chosen, featuring an organic look of hunter green, beige and white. Generous use of live plants, macrame and Brookwood paneling give a natural, rough-hewn, textured feeling to the home.

(Continued, R-2)

Walls coming down...

By WAYNE MARKHAM
Knight News Service

MIAMI, Fla.—Four walls do NOT a home make in many of the avantgarde lifestyles of the 70s. But perhaps the ultimate in wall-less design is taking shape in a Coconut Grove townhouse project where lifestyle becomes architecture.

For Architect-Developer Robert Davis, room walls are like "cells." They imprison people in confined spaces.

Davis's latest design, a 10-unit condominium apartment development called Apogee I, makes open-space living the major theme.

THE ONLY walls in the 2,150-square-foot apartments are small partitions defining a clothes closet and one downstairs bath.

Otherwise, all rooms in the two-story residences are wall-less, open to huge glass-walled exteriors and a few see-through interior walls.

"There is no need to close people off in a 12x12 room," says Davis, who commits his design to the principle that American family lifestyles have to change.

"The average American nuclear family was a close-knit unit the way people used to live, say 150 years ago," he explains. "People lived in close proximity as a matter of course. Today, the open lifestyle brings us right back to that idea."

PERCHED on the vaulted lip of a second floor master bedroom suite that overlooks the open-walled ground floor living room, dining room and kitchen, Davis' lifestyle architecture is not hard to visualize.

Or standing on what Davis calls the "flying bridge" of the suspended staircase, midway between bedroom level and elevated living room level, one can see virtually the entire house from one spot—a feeling of

(Continued, R-3)



LANDSCAPED GROUNDS INCLUDE VARIOUS POOLS

Tennessean offers benefits

The Tennessean in Santa Ana offers a sound real estate investment opportunity for adult home seekers, says the developer Warmington Development, Inc.

"Real estate, today, is one of the best investments you can make," Jim Warmington, Warmington president, said "particularly in the case of The Tennessean where you get a townhome complete with a long list of price-included features at a base price of just \$29,990."

THE NEW TOWNHOMES offer all of the tax appreciation benefits of home ownership without the upkeep chores and with payments no higher than comparable rentals, the builder said.

At the maintenance-free community, one-third of the previous renters have chosen to stay and buy to take advantage of these savings, Warmington said.

Since taking over The Tennessean, the builder has repainted the townhomes inside and out and included brand new carpeting, range, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, kitchen countertops, sinks, bathroom pullmans, lighting fixtures and enclosed garages.

New Brookdale popular, sells well

Only seven townhomes remain for sale at New Brookdale according to John Ward, president of Southport Development Corp., builder and developer of the Garden Grove community.

"New Brookdale has proven to be one of the

most successful projects in Southern California," said Ward.

"We sold 60 townhomes in five months and now offer four furnished models. They come with air conditioning, drapes, carpeting, special wall

treatments and mirrors and are fully landscaped."

The two and three-bedroom models are priced from \$37,995 with excellent conventional financing available. Production homes are from \$34,995.

Decorated models and office are at 13351 Newland St.

They may be reached via the Garden Grove Freeway to the Beach Boulevard off-ramp. Turn north on Beach to Garden Grove Boulevard, then right to Newland

Architect/design/landscape team pays off

Jeffrey Howard describes the architect-interior designer professional relationship as that of "doctor to nurse."

"The architect is the doctor," said Howard, 34, an interior designer. "He's the one the client always believes. The designer is like the nurse. He can't work without the doctor."

Howard believes that when architect, interior designer and landscape architect join forces, they can present a package of design more economically than if the three professionals presented separate plans to the client.

"IF THE CLIENT doesn't understand the interrelationship of landscaping, design and architect, we've always got the 'doctor,' the architect, there to state our position. For some reason the client always believes the architect," said Howard.

Howard has his own design firm in a Coral Gables, Fla. building whose tenants include the firm of his brother, Bruce Howard, 29, a landscape architect, as well as the firm of architects John Nichols and John Fullerton. The three companies join forces to design large commercial properties—hotels, condominiums and office buildings.

"The trend toward the team concept is based on

economics," explained Jeffrey Howard. "Small firms are falling by the wayside. Some interior designers can't make it on their own, but if they join with architects and landscape designers, they can enjoy strength in numbers."

THE HOWARD BROTHERS believe design benefits from the team effort, too. Each member of the team has a certain style of design that must be blended into a total package.

"Oh sure, we fight, but we do all our fighting among ourselves, never in front of the client," said Jeffrey Howard.

The brothers point out that the team effort saves the client time and money "because there's just one presentation instead of three. And there's just one fee... there's a fantastic savings when you have the architectural plan, the landscaping and interior design in one bid."

The team effort is catching on with clients who find the approach economical. "The client is buying more for less," said Jeffrey Howard. "He's got to get his money's worth today. During the building boom, it didn't matter what was put up as long as it was done quickly. Now the client must worry more about cost and quality."

Knight News Service

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS

Buck Lanier, Editor

HOMES - CONDOMINIUMS

REAL ESTATE

TOWNHOUSES - INDUSTRY

Special Open House at Sun City Gardens

A special Open House has been set for Sun City Gardens, Retirement Residences Sunday, Feb. 1 through Feb. 8 with overnight visits possible by making advance reservations.

Located in Sun City, midway between Los Angeles and San Diego, Sun City Gardens is favored with a mild, temperate climate; continual sea breezes keep the area virtually smog-free.

The complex is surrounded on three sides by mountains and overlooks the Sun City community to the west.

The retirement residences are now available to those 62 years or older on a rental basis, therefore eliminating the necessity of a large financial investment. Studio, one-bedroom, and a few double studio apartments are available in

the complex, which provides complete facilities and services, including all utilities (except telephone), most transportation, limited maid service, and prepared meals. Rentals range from \$430 - \$615 monthly, including the cost of all services, utilities and meals.

Security and comfort are stressed throughout the complex. All interior and exterior walls are double insulated, subterranean parking affords easy access to elevators, and each apartment is equipped with a two-way intercom for 24-hour contact with the administrative control center.

Sun City Gardens is located at 28500 Bradley Road, Sun City, California 92381 and additional information about the Open House may be obtained from Robert Wilson, administrator.



EASY ACCESS FOR ALL FOR SWIMMING

Bower sells out quickly

The Bower, a development of 49 townhomes designed for adults, in the City of Cypress was sold out at sundown on Sunday, Jan. 11, at the end of its Grand opening.

The three model homes were put up for sale and sold the following weekend, according to David

Doremus, president of Eastern Pacific Land & Development Co., the builder.

Over 100 reservations have been accepted on a stand-by basis for the two-story townhomes priced from \$41,000 to \$49,000 in the event that any of the original purchases are not

consummated, he said.

The buyers whose names are on the reversed list will also be the first to be informed of Eastern Pacific's repeat of the successful project as soon as negotiations are completed for a new building site in a prime Orange County residential area.

Site draws sea breeze

(From Page R-1)

Several of the new models have bedrooms and activity areas decorated in styles suitable for children of different age groups, intended to appeal to couples with youngsters still living at home.

Other models are designed to appeal to the lifestyle of "empty-nesters" — couples with large homes on the Peninsula who welcome (now that their children have grown and moved away) the recreation and maintenance-free living in Mira Verde.

Another model has bright interiors and contemporary furnishings, designed to appeal to young career-oriented couples.

All Mira Verde townhomes stress privacy, security and the finest quality construction. Each home is fully carpeted in luxurious nylon with 100 oz. Royal Cushionaire padding and features a complete General Electric kitchen, including dishwasher, garbage disposal, trash compactor and double oven.

AN INDIVIDUAL Westinghouse Security System in each dwelling protects against heat, smoke and intrusion. Guard service, an outdoor and indoor communication system, and a remote-control garage door are all standard features. The many large windows give the homes a bright, cheerful and open feeling; the beamed ceilings add warmth and comfort.

A clubhouse, two swimming pools, a gas barbecue area, and lighted tennis and paddle tennis courts are available. Los Verdes, one of the Southland's premier golf courses, is just minutes away.

Open daily, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mira Verde Townhome Village is best reached by taking Hawthorne Boulevard south one mile beyond the Peninsula Center, then turn left on Ridgeway Drive to model entrance. Signs point the way.

Second Street East sells 12 in 2 weeks

Within a period of two weeks, 12 of the 24 residences at Second Street East, an adult-oriented two bedroom, two bath condominium project have been sold.

The four-story building, located at 2538 E. 2nd Street, Long Beach, only two blocks from the Pacific Ocean, held its grand opening on the weekend of Jan. 10-11.

Derrall W. Call, a sales associate for Coast Equities, the Long Beach real estate firm marketing Second Street East, sold eight of the residences, while Coast Equities president Kent Heyl sold four.

From 1939 to 1962 Call operated several ballroom dance studios in Southern California known as Call's Fine Arts Center.

More than 200,000 Southlanders learned the art of ballroom dancing at Call's studios.

Ironically, 20 years ago Heyl was one of them!

Viren seminar slated Monday

Buena Park's Holiday Inn will be the site at 8 p.m. Monday for a free real estate seminar hosted by Fred J. Viren of Viren Realty Co., Bellflower.

Greg Guydas, one of the

state's foremost real estate teachers will be speaking on "Change."

Viren opened his first office six years ago and now has founded his seventh.



LUXURIOUS, SCENIC LIFE AT THE BAYSHORE

Pleased owners move into The Bayshore

Moving vans have become a familiar sight at 201 Bayshore Ave. in Long Beach's Belmont Shore. This luxury condominium, The Bayshore, has become the home of some of the Southland's most discriminating buyers.

The expertise gained by C. Robert Langslet & Son, Inc., through 23 years of building experience has culminated in The Bayshore.

These waterfront homes present an innovative approach to the maintenance free condominium lifestyle. Each home has a private entry, with privacy further enhanced through employment of the most advanced sound insulation system available.

LUXURY is the keynote, each unit

offering a view of Alamitos Bay and the Pacific beyond. Additional features in each home are wood burning fireplaces and wet-bars.

Residents can enjoy the ocean breezes on their individual patios or the lush courtyard area surrounding a custom designed brass sculptured fountain and reflecting pool.

THE BAYSHORE has enjoyed record breaking sales since its opening late last fall. A few choice units are still available in the one and two bedroom luxury development, with prices ranging from \$56,900 to \$39,000.

The sales office, telephone 434.3433, is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily with guided tours available.

Sea Scape homes feature locations

The ocean-close location and moderate price range have contributed to the recent sales success at Sea Scape townhomes, says builder Gregg P. Kent.

With easy access to the beach and Huntington Harbour, almost a half of the development has been sold.

Prices of the one-and two-bedroom townhomes with up to 2½ baths begin at \$36,700 with excellent financing as low as 5% down.

IN ADDITION, as a special buyers incentive, Sea Scape is offering a trial membership in the Huntington Harbour Club.

The limited collection of just 71 elegant residences are designed primarily for young married, singles and active adults. The spacious homes feature custom-quality appointments, cathedral ceilings, instant-on gas fireplaces, sunken living rooms, wet bars and shag carpeting throughout.

Easy-care kitchens with luminous ceilings include continuous-cleaning double ovens, dishwashers and other deluxe appliances. Exteriors of the townhomes are in rustic contemporary stylings.

Offering a maintenance-free, leisure-oriented lifestyle, Sea Scape provides a lavish, fully-equipped private clubhouse for residents, a tennis court, swimming pool and jacuzzi. Lush landscaping with a reflection pool surrounds the homes.

TO PRESERVE the beauty of the neighborhood, utilities are underground and professional maintenance of the grounds, facilities and exteriors is provided through the homeowners association.

Sea Scape has parks, a marina, schools, shopping and community services nearby plus access to the San Diego and Garden Grove Freeways.

The Sea Scape sales office and model homes are open daily at 16744 Algonquin St. with sales representatives on the premises. The development may be easily reached by taking the Garden Grove Freeway to the Valley View exit. Drive south on Valley View (which becomes Bolsa Chica) to Warner Avenue, then right (west) on Warner to Algonquin Street. Turn right again and go three blocks to Sea Scape.

From Pacific Coast Highway, drive east on Warner to Algonquin and turn left to the new luxury townhome community near Huntington Harbour.

THE END Pinewood

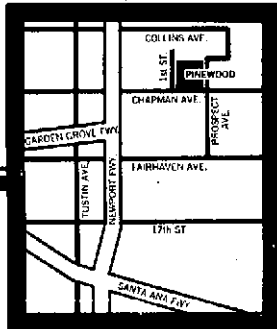
Single story adult living.

All good things must come to an end. Pinewood... one of the finest home values available today. Garden home community. Private security gate. A quiet, mature environment. Comfortable surroundings with little upkeep. Close to shopping and recreation. Time is running out.

But few of these large 2 and 3 bedroom, 2 bath units remain. With their shake roofs and large patios. And inside features like wood burning fireplaces, ceramic tile kitchens and baths. Air conditioning. Upgraded carpeting and draperies throughout. Exterior maintenance is taken care of for you, giving you more time to enjoy the private clubhouse, pool and sauna.

All in all Pinewood is the kind of value you've been looking for. But don't wait. The end is near.

\$29,950 to \$32,950

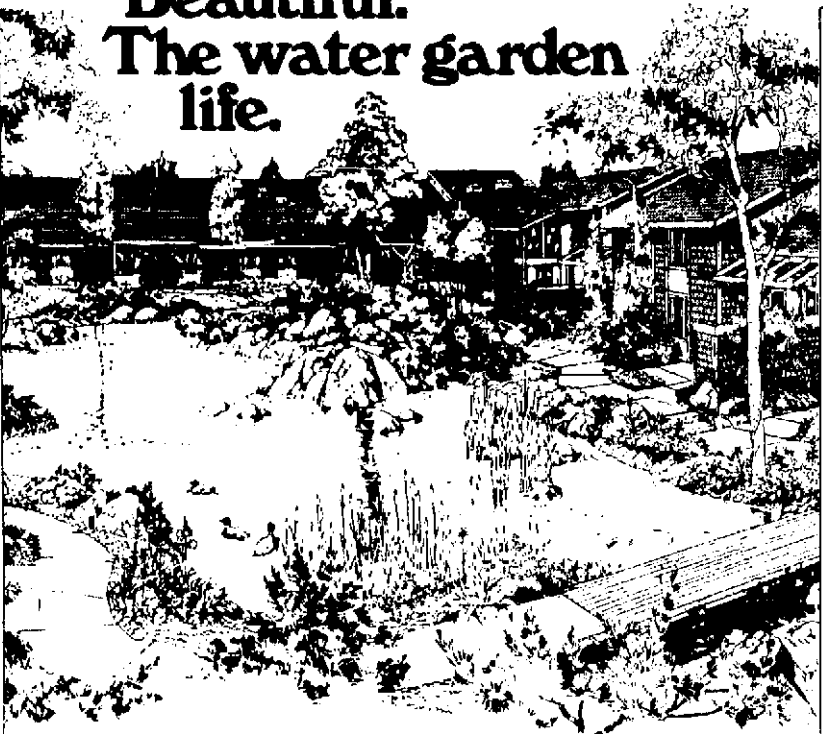


One mile east of the Newport Freeway on Chapman, between Prospect and First, in Orange.

(714) 639-7793



Beautiful. The water garden life.



Come into your own.

Your beautiful life begins today at Country Club Gardens, in the secluded luxury of a private park! Here, amid sparkling streams, waterfalls, reflection lakes and lush green gardens, is a unique collection of 72 split-level townhomes for carefree living.

Spacious residences in contemporary, open styling with architectural elegancies inside and out! "Pent-House" master suites...dramatic living rooms with cathedral ceilings and designer fireplaces...garden patios and atrium-balconies...trellised entries...over-sized two-car garages...deluxe built-in kitchens...large pool...therapy spa...paddle tennis court.

3 Bedrooms & Den or 3 Bedrooms - 2 Baths

From \$52,950

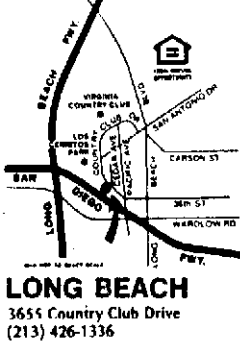
EXCELLENT TERMS • IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

In the prestigious Virginia Country Club neighborhood!

Country Club Gardens

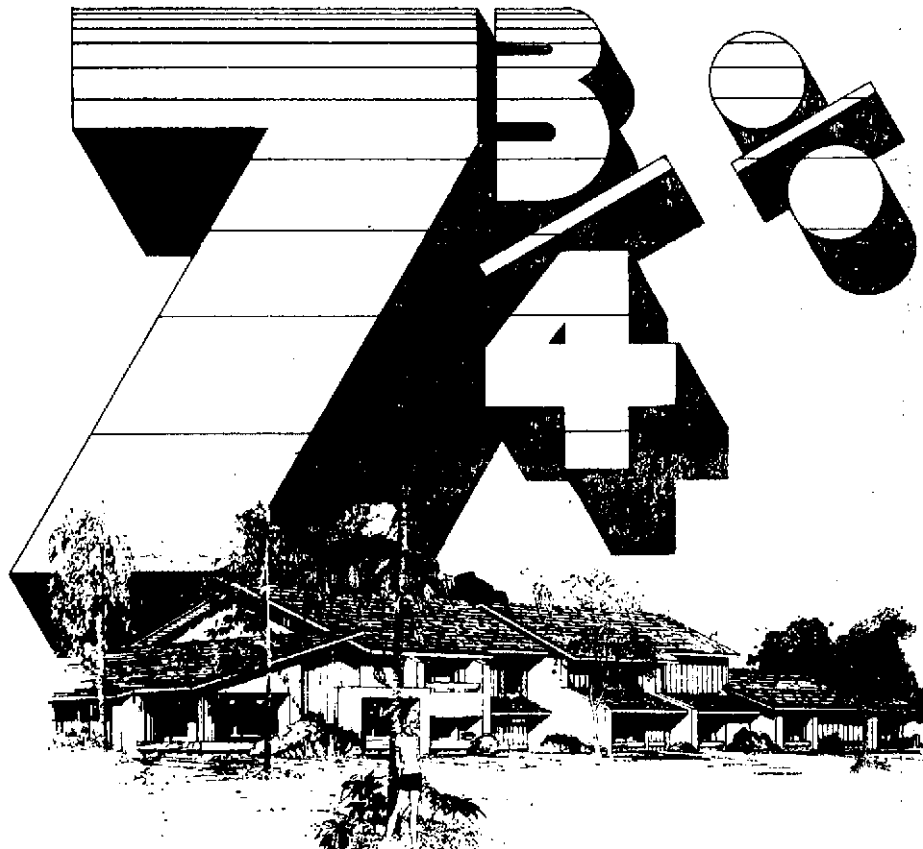
luxury townhomes

A Development of Norm Meager, Bob Lintz & Al LeGaye



LONG BEACH

3655 Country Club Drive
(213) 426-1336



7 3/4% (8 A.P.R.) looks attractive, doesn't it? Well, this low interest rate is just "frosting on the cake" when you consider the beauty and value of New Corsican Villas.

Low interest is one thing, but where you live and the value you receive is far more important. The fact that Corsican Villas I & II sold out so rapidly proves the desirability of these lovely homes and the beautiful award winning landscape design.

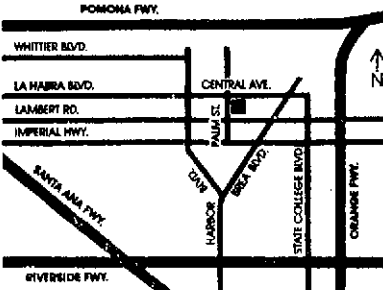
Consider these features:

- 2, 3, 4 bedrooms
- Very private patios
- Air Conditioning
- Two car garages
- Some homes with fireplaces
- Recreational vehicle storage
- Swimming & wading pools
- Rolling greenbelts

Priced from only \$38,450 to \$43,950

(Low down payment too!)

Models open 10 a.m. 'til dusk daily.

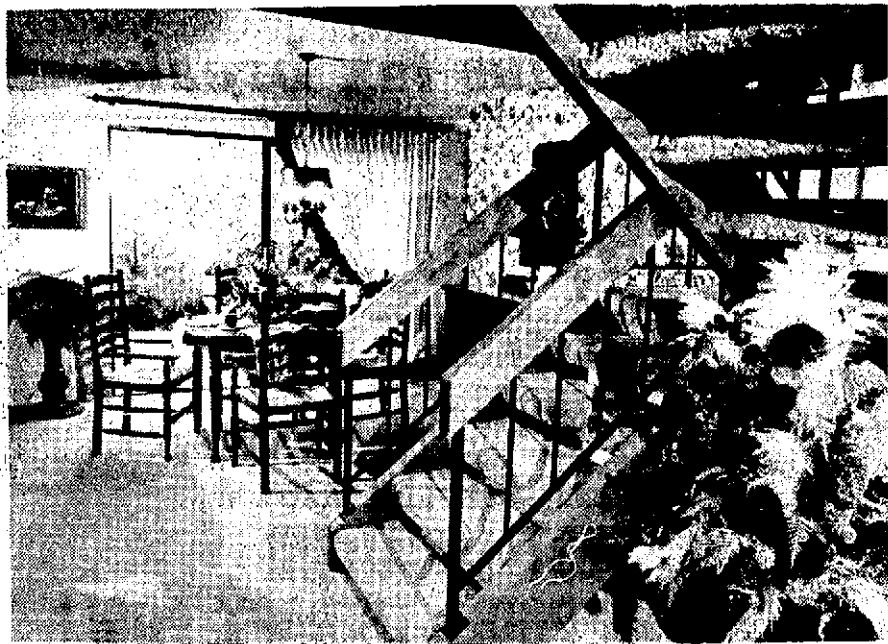


On Palm between Lambert and Central.
714-529-9967

New Corsican Villas

TOWNHOMES





CORSICAN LIVING AREAS HAVE RUGGED SPLENDOR

Top buyer response at Villas

First move-ins at the recently opened New Corsican Villas in Brea include seven families, all of whom became residents of the Fredricks Development Corp. townhome community during the month of December.

Grand opening of the new townhome project was celebrated in November and buyer response has been outstanding, with 80 per cent of the residences already sold, according to Dale Post, vice president of the building firm.

NEW CORSICAN VILLAS is situated off Palm Street between Lambert Road and Central Avenue in Brea, just west of the Orange Freeway. The convenient suburban location of the development offers a quiet, country atmosphere with quick access to employment and metropolitan centers.

The one and two story luxury townhomes are offered in three distinctive floor plans with two, three or four bedrooms and up to three full baths. Prices range from \$38,450 to \$43,950 with 7 1/4 per cent interest (8 per cent annual percentage rate) on conventional financing.

Dramatic exteriors of the villas are in Spanish stucco with wood single roofs and each has an enclosed two-car garage connected through a fenced private patio to the home. Two story models feature an additional upper level balcony.

VARIOUS PLANS feature vaulted ceilings, large family room, spacious living/dining area and convertible bedroom/den on the lower level. All of the homes have fully built-in kitchens and elegant master suites with private baths.

Among the quality appointments are air conditioning and forced air heating, carpeting, ceramic tile showers, porcelain tubs and formica counter tops.

Within the park-like New Corsican Villas community are abundantly landscaped greenbelt areas with two swimming pools, barbecue areas and a special enclosed storage area for recreational vehicles, all professionally maintained along with the exteriors of the homes through the homeowners association.

THE SALES OFFICE and model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to New Corsican Villas with

representatives of Better-Fredricks Properties, Inc., exclusive sales agent, on the premises.

The development may be easily reached by taking the Orange Freeway to the Lambert Road exit in Brea, then west (left) on Lambert to Palm Street and right (north) on Palm to Central Avenue and New Corsican Villas.

Not for the uptight

(From Page R-1)
being suspended in space.

The glass-walled shower with outdoor patio frontage, two-story glass exterior walls and see-through kitchen wall connote a lifestyle decidedly different from the suburban box houses of the post-war era.

There would be little privacy in the Davis design. "You can't be an uptight person and enjoy living here," Davis adds.

Perhaps architect Denis E. Arden, who with his partners Robert M. Altman and Charles Sieger worked closely with Davis on the Apogee design, sums up the concept best by observing: "The design works to help people restructure their lives."

Davis concedes the open-space interior design is not likely to catch on as a mass housing market idea.

"But this is a 10-unit project. (Units average \$86,500 each.) It's not going to appeal to everyone. If we were doing a 200-unit project, we'd have to appeal to the mass market and you can't surprise them too much."

Surprises become routine in Apogee I, starting with the project's rather unusual "streetscape."

The building exteriors themselves are also juggled to specifications that meet lifestyle criteria rather than construction cost equations.

Gardens attract professions

More than 65 per cent of the new homeowners at Country Club Gardens, the luxury adult townhome development in Long Beach, are professional people, according to a recent survey of buyers at the new residential community. In addition, 20 per cent of the buyers own their own business.

Several doctors, a dentist, an architect, engineers, teachers, and a banker, as well as many engaged in scientific professions are included among the new residents, reported Norm Meager, vice president of Sterling Development Corp., the builder.

"WE FEEL that the first class quality of the architecture, land planning and amenities offered at Country Club Gardens is reflected in the caliber of people who have purchased here to date," Meager said.

Situated in the prestigious Virginia Country Club residential area, Country Club Gardens includes only 72 elegant, split-level townhomes surrounded by extensive greenbelt areas that feature waterfalls, streams, bridges and reflection lakes.

PRICES of the luxury residence begin at \$52,950 with excellent conventional financing

The townhomes are available in three bedroom or three bedroom and den floor plans with two full baths and two fireplaces in the larger plan.

ELEGANT appointments include atrium balconies, formal dining rooms, dramatic large living rooms

with designer wood-burning fireplaces, wood parquet entry foyers and cathedral ceilings.

Immediate occupancy is available now at Country Club Gardens and the sales office and model homes are

open daily from 10 a.m. at 3855 Country Club Drive and Cedar Avenue.

The development may be easily reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to the Long Beach Blvd. exit, then north on Long

Beach Blvd. to 36th Street and west on 36th (which becomes Country Club Drive) for a quarter mile to Cedar Avenue or local residents can take San Antonio to Country Club Drive and Country Club Gardens.

SECOND STREET EAST

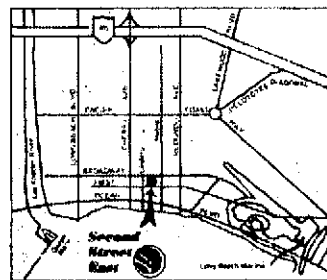


ONLY TWO BLOCKS FROM THE PACIFIC OCEAN!

Searching for a rare buy on a new home? Consider **SECOND STREET EAST**, a beautiful, adult-oriented Long Beach Condominium. Only two blocks from the Pacific Ocean! **SECOND STREET EAST** offers privacy and full security. The spacious two-bedroom, two-bath residences range in size from 1,490 to 1,550 sq. ft. Formal dining rooms. Private patios. Walk-in closets. All electric kitchens. Gas log fireplaces. Two car garages with ample storage space. Buyers may choose carpeting and flooring. Remember, there's only one **SECOND STREET EAST**.

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\$48,900
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You're invited to our
Open House February 1-8
For free overnight visit call (714) 679-2391

For Rent: The Leisure Life.

In Sun City, Southern California's finest resort-retirement community, you're as active as you want to be with golf, swimming, crafts or just plain downright relaxing in a year round warm, dry climate. Sun City Gardens luxury retirement residences provide the comfort, convenience and security of apartment living without requiring a large financial investment.



Complete carefree living is assured with total dining service, full recreational programs and spacious apartments complete with weekly maid service. Join us at Sun City Gardens where we put the **LIVING** in retirement living. Write for a color brochure and rates on Sun City Gardens.



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I.P.T. 2

A
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garden home
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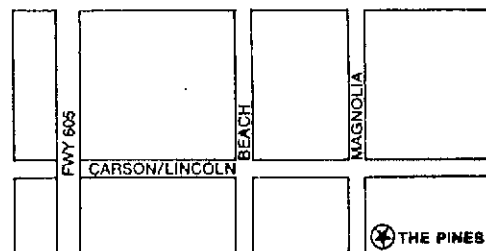
The
Pines

Grand Opening

The Pines. A private garden home community for mature adults over 50 years. The pride of home ownership, with everyday maintenance taken care of for you. Because we believe the most important thing you should have to care for is each other.

Each unit is a large single story, with 2 baths, plus 2 or 3 bedrooms, which allows plenty of room when the family comes to visit. And within walking distance there's neighborhood shopping, a park and municipal golf course.

The Pines - convenient, private, & secure.



Take Carson/Lincoln Ave. east to Magnolia, then right on Magnolia 1/4 block to models. Models open daily 11 am to dusk.

from **\$29,990**



What's Your Problem?

Condominium owners can get equity, plus tax breaks

By DON CAMPBELL
If you've heard it once, you've heard it 10 dozen times: "When you rent a house, all you're doing is collecting rent receipts." But, like all things passed off as absolute truths, there are always exceptions.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:
My wife and I are both in our mid-50s and because my work most of my adult life has required a lot of traveling and one- or two-year tours of duty in different cities, we have never owned a home but have always rented.

Now, however, my traveling days are over, and the company has given me a desk job in the city where headquarters are located, and we're both very pleased at the prospects.

We have no children, and, frankly, apartment living has always suited us fine since we like to travel on our vacations and take off on weekends for a little fishing or hunting and just lock the door behind us.

Since we're settling down, though, we are wondering if it wouldn't be wise for us to buy a house and start building up some equity against the day when I finally retire.

We have some cash in savings, some stocks, bonds and, of course, my retirement benefits, but I have the feeling that we're missing a bet by not building up some equity in a home. What do you think? Mr. K.G., Buffalo, N.Y.

ANSWER: The two of you may be excellent candidates for home ownership but, if you are, the reasons for it haven't surfaced yet.

Let's be perfectly blunt about the thing: Real estate people have been arguing for 100 years over the question of whether it is "cheaper" to rent than it is to buy, and they're no closer to a solution than they were at the beginning.

It is a pretty fair bet in today's economic climate that housing costs are ris-

ing faster than rentals and that maintenance, taxes, utilities and everything else connected with home ownership are following suit. As a renter, you, too, are going to feel the skyrocketing costs but at a somewhat slower rate than the individual home owner is.

Home ownership, frankly, is a pretty aesthetic thing — some people simply aren't comfortable living in quarters that they, themselves, don't control completely and in which they can't take the understandable pride of improving.

And, under normal circumstances, their property will, indeed, appreciate in value. But in the light of your background, you just plain don't sound like the homeowner types.

Your best bet, I feel, is to investigate local condominiums and cooperatives, which are kissing-cousins of the apartment in the sense that all outside maintenance is done for you.

You STILL can walk away from it without coming back a few weeks later to find it over-grown with weeds and vandalized, but, at the same time, you ARE building up equity and enjoying the other tax breaks of the home buyer. But, in your position, I would most certainly stay away from the conventional single-family residence.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:
About a year ago we purchased a house with FHA financing. Our broker said it had been FHA inspected. To our dismay we had to have a new roof and plumbing done almost immediately. Even that wouldn't have been so bad, but the walls are in a terrible condition due to past leakage. They are not only cracked, but chunks of plaster are falling down.

I called the local FHA, but they said they had nothing to do with it. It was between the broker and me. I'm sure I read an item saying that FHA demanded a good roof and

plumbing. Mrs. W.A.A., Long Beach.

ANSWER: I've had to do a little reading between the lines here, but I suspect that what has happened is that you ASSUMED an FHA mortgage, in which case the FHA inspection wouldn't apply. We have to assume that the FHA found the house up to standards at the time the original mortgage was

granted but that, in the interval, deficiencies have developed.

You didn't tell me how old this house is, and one can hardly expect an FHA guarantee to be meaningful indefinitely.

Campbell welcomes your letters and comments, but can answer only representative questions of general interest. Write him in care of The I.P.T., Box 230, Long Beach, 90844.

(Register/Tribune Syndicate)

Scenic hillside for Village PV

Rough-sawn natural cedar exteriors create the rustic community of Village Palos Verdes townhomes, which blends dramatic floorplans with ocean living.

Located a few blocks from the ocean, Village Palos Verdes is built on a hillside that allows panoramic ocean views from the Palos Verdes Peninsula south to Point Dume to the north.

Night views are dramatized by sparkling city lights that stretch along the coast and surround the townhome community.

SIX FLOORPLANS which feature sunken living rooms with adjacent private patios, vaulted exposed beam ceilings, atrium entryways, wood-burning fireplaces and balcony decks off the master bedrooms, are available at the 44-unit development.

Five per cent downpayment is available for the two- and three-bedroom homes. In addition, there are some homes which include three bedrooms and family room and three bedrooms with den and family room. All of the homes have 2½ baths.

Included in the features are air conditioning, cut-pile carpeting, ceramic tile in the kitchen and shower areas, and wet bars. Closet and storage space is abundant throughout the units. Walk-in closets are included in the master bedrooms.

The kitchens are equipped with large luminous ceilings, ceramic tile countertops, pass-through bars, built-in ranges with self-cleaning ovens, dishwashers and waste disposals.

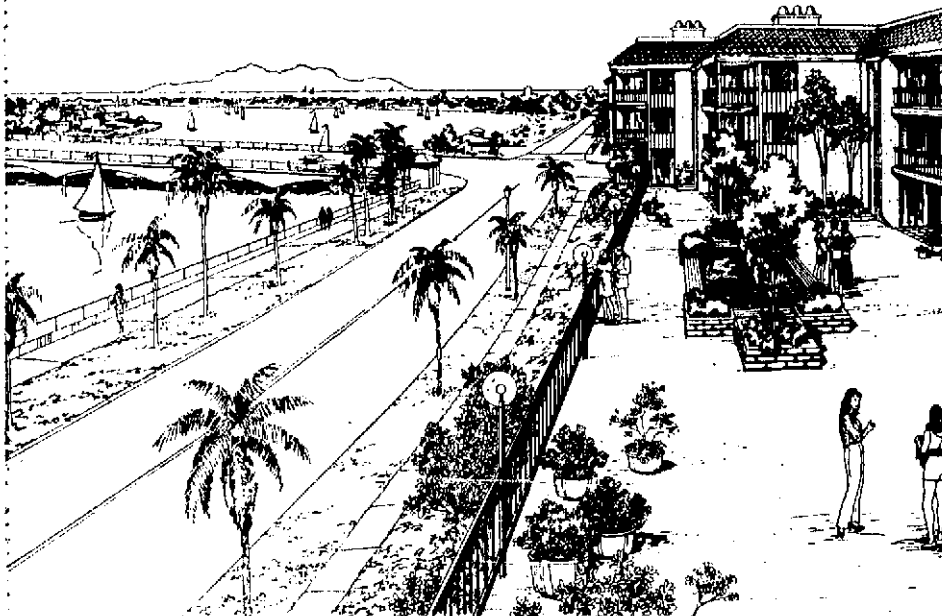
RECREATIONAL amenities include a swimming pool, Jacuzzi and cabana. In addition, the grounds are fully landscaped and maintained by a professional gardener.

The financing package available to new homebuyers includes interest rates ranging from 7½ per cent with 40 per cent down to 8½ per cent with the 5 per cent.

Village Palos Verdes, a project of Pacific Lighting Properties, Inc., a subsidiary of Pacific Lighting Corp., Los Angeles, is nearly three-fourths sold-out.

Located at 496 Palos Verdes Blvd., just south of Pacific Coast Highway, the sales office and furnished models are open daily from 11 a.m. to dusk. Information can be obtained by calling (213) 373-0882.

The Bayshore. Your next opportunity.



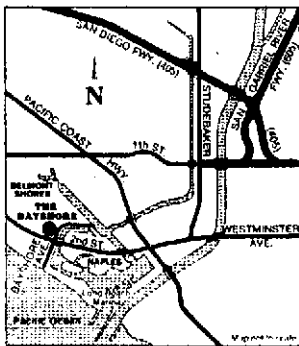
Remember the good old days when you could get a condominium home in places like Newport or Marina del Rey for reasonable prices? Today, costs in these coastal communities have gone completely out of sight.

In Belmont Shore, the good old days are still here, and there's still time for you to take advantage of the reasonable prices at The Bayshore. And what with a down payment of only 10%, even the good old days may not look as good as today's bargains at The Bayshore.

So don't miss out on this opportunity to live at the most prestigious address in Long Beach's most exclusive neighborhood. Move to The Bayshore today.

1 and 2 bedroom homes from \$56,900 to \$99,900

Driving Directions: San Diego Freeway to 7th St. exit. West on 7th St. to Studebaker Rd. South on Studebaker to Westminster Ave. Right on Westminster (which becomes 2nd St.) to The Bayshore, which is located on the corner of Bayshore Ave. and 2nd St. Phone: (213) 434-3433.

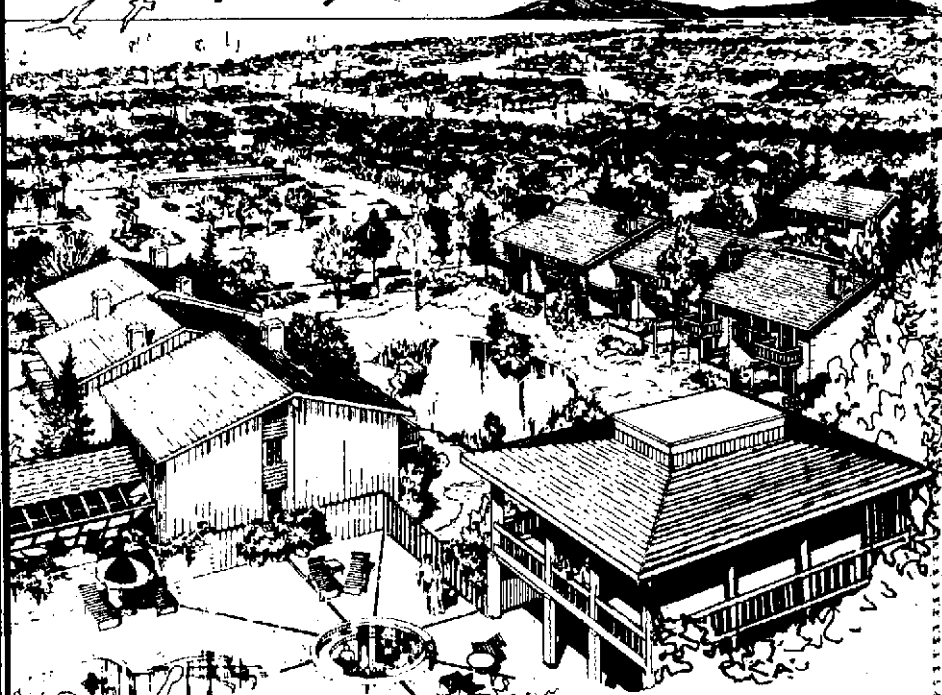


The Bayshore.

A product of C. Robert Langslet and Son, Inc. Exclusive sales by Coast Equities



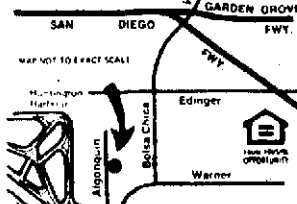
A Beach-Styled Townhome at Huntington Harbour \$36,700!



Sea Scape

If you're going to buy, buy at the beach.

TENNIS, SWIMMING AND PRIVATE CLUBHOUSE!



Sales Office: 16744 Algonquin Street Huntington Harbour, CA. Telephone: (714) 846-3393

An award-winning development of Gregg P. Kent Corp.

California property has a better history of value appreciation at or near the beach. Now, Sea Scape offers not just beach-close property but this bright new community at Huntington Harbour, one of Orange County's most prestigious addresses, is a double assurance of value. But you must hurry. We cannot hold this price line much longer!

Exceptional Quality — Extra Value — Super Features!

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Orange County 537-1611

Classified ads

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1976



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Yes...

FOR A GREAT DEAL AND A GOOD
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"THE HARBOR AREAS LEADING CHEVROLET DEALER SINCE 1923"

NEW '76 NOVA 2-DOOR SEDAN

250 six engine, automatic trans., tinted glass, body side mldgs., pwr. strg. & brks., full wheel covers, steel belted radial wsw tires, dtx. AM radio, H.D. radiator, dtx. bumper guard assembly, custom interior, Ser. 1X27D6L113938, Stk. 301.

\$4249

NEW '76 CAMARO COUPE

250, 6 cyl. eng., automatic trans., pwr. strg., sport mirrors, tinted glass, AM radio, WSW radial tires, pwr. brakes, H. D. radiator, Stk. 478, Ser. 1Q87-D6N555543

\$4487

NEW '75 MONTE CARLO COUPE

Factory air, 350 V8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., disc brakes, tinted glass, dtx. body mldgs., tilt wheel, vinyl top, dual horns, custom wheel, AM radio w-rear speaker, H.D. radiator, Stk. 1725, Ser. 11157LS2452789

\$2927

NEW '76 MALIBU SPORT COUPE

250 six cylinder eng., automatic trans., power steering & brakes, tinted glass, body side mldgs., radial wsw tires, wheel covers, radio, heater, H.D. radiator, Stk. 239, Ser. 1C37D6Z412965.

\$4225

'76 CHEVETTE 2-DOOR

\$99 DOWN \$80⁷⁶ MO.

Pymts. based on 48 mos. Cash price incl. tax & lic. is \$346.75. Deferred pymt. price incl. tax, license & all finance charges is \$400.96. APR. 12.6%. O.A.C. Ser. 1J081Y182719, Stk. 563

FULL PRICE \$2908

NEW '75 MONZA TOWN COUPE

4 cyl. eng., turbo hydromatic, radio with rear speaker, vinyl roof, custom mldg., tinted glass, custom belts, H.D. battery, white stripe tires, H. D. radiator, Ser. 1M27B5C224330

\$3825

NEW & USED TRUCK SPECIAL VALUES

NEW '75 CHEV

1/2 TON PICKUP
Auto trans., 6 cyl. eng., pwr. strg., R&H, H.D. radiator, gauges, foam seat, plus much more. Stk. 1457, Ser. CCQ1452154393.

\$4225

'75 CHEV.

1/2 TON 4 WHEEL DRIVE
V8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., electric clock, dtx. AM radio, air cond., tinted glass, SCOTTS DALE. Stk. 116, Ser. CKY1452146701

\$5810

NEW '76 CHEV

LUV PICKUP
Auto. trans., dtx. AM radio, and lots more. Stk. 514, Ser. CLN145205746

\$3770

'76 CHEV.

1/2 TON VAN
350 V8, turbo hydromatic, pwr. strg., tinted glass, AM radio, gauges, custom appearance. Stk. 161, Ser. CGL156U100291

\$4863

'73 DODGE

1/2 TON P.U.
V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., heater, camper shell. 1A26245.

\$3299

'73 CHEV

SURFER VAN
V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., heater. 37678M.

\$3999

'72 CHEV.

1 TON VAN
V8, auto trans., R&H, pwr. strg., and more. Lic. 5743K

\$2799

'73 FORD

SURFER VAN
Air cond., V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., R&H, AM-FM stereo tape, custom paint. Beautiful unit. 79482U.

\$4799



QUALITY USED CARS

12/12

'74 PINTO

COUPE
4 speed, R&H, air cond., custom exterior & interior. Beautiful gold. Lic. 926MOR.

\$2499

'75 MONTE CARLO

"S" COUPE
V8, auto trans., R&H, low miles, air cond. Lic. 883LPD.

\$4499

'74 OPEL

MANTA COUPE
4 cyl. eng., 4 spd. trans., R&H, rally whls. A really nice car. Lic. 508KYT.

\$2699

'73 PONTIAC

LEMANS 2-DOOR
V8, auto trans., R&H, pwr. strg., FACT AIR, vinyl roof. Lic. 372GMW.

\$2899

'71 MATADOR

COUPE
V8, automatic, R&H, air cond. A really nice car. Lic. 551ZGX

\$1499

'74 MERCURY

CAPRICE
6 cyl., 4 spd., R&H, exceptionally clean car. Lic. 864KKS

\$3599

'75 PLYMOUTH

DUSTER 2-DOOR
Auto trans., 6 cyl. eng., power steering, R&H. Lic. 639LKG.

\$3499

'74 OLDS

CUTLASS SUPREME CPE.
V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., air cond., AM-FM stereo tape, pwr. seats & winds, vinyl roof, tilt wheel. Lic. 402-NAL

\$4399

'74 MALIBU

CLASSIC SPT. CPE.
V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., R&H, vinyl roof, FACT AIR, tilt wheel. Lic. 254-KEJ.

\$3499

'75 CORVETTE

FASTBACK
Auto trans., pwr. strg., R&H, air cond., stereo, pwr. winds, etc., etc. Beautiful red. 10,000 miles, fact. warranty. Lic. 254LWM.

\$8599

'74 PINTO

STATION WAGON
6-Pass., 4 cyl. eng., auto trans., R&H, cust. exterior, wsw tires, dtx. whl. covers. Green in color. Lic. M3KXE.

\$2799

'73 COUGAR

XR7 COUPE
V8, auto trans., AIR COND., pwr. strg., AM-FM stereo. A real nice car. Lic. 38JFW.

\$3599

'74 MONTE CARLO

LANDAU COUPE
V8, auto trans., pwr. strg. & brks., fact. air, stereo, tilt whl, pwr. winds, vinyl roof. Lic. 207JQJ.

\$3999

'72 CHEVROLET

MALIBU SEDAN
V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., R&H, air cond., vinyl roof. Lic. 143KYW

\$2899

'75 FORD

MAVERICK COUPE
Gas saving 6 cyl., eng., auto trans., air cond., pwr. strg., R&H, custom exterior. Lic. 808MPR.

\$3499

'74 MONTE CARLO

V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., R&H, AIR COND., vinyl roof. Lic. 770NAI.

\$3499

'75 CHEVROLET

MONZA 2 + 2
4 cyl. eng., 4 speed trans., rally wheels, R&H. Lic. 105MJQ.

\$3499

'74 VEGA

HATCHBACK GT
4 spd trans., 4 cyl. eng., R&H, cust. exterior & interior, rally whls. Lic. 491KSU.

\$2199

'75 OLDS

OMEGA
Low mileage 2-Door. Six cyl. eng., auto trans., pwr. strg., R&H, air cond., cust. beige exterior. Lic. 36WJQ.

\$3699

'71 PINTO

RUNABOUT
4 cyl. eng., auto trans., R&H. Like new. Lic. DOY504.

\$1899

'73 LAGUNA

STATION WAGON
V8, 9-Pass., FACT AIR, pwr. strg., R&H. Lic. 133HNE.

\$2999

'73 IMPALA

CUSTOM CPE
V8, automatic, pwr. strg., R&H, air cond., vinyl roof Lic. 450HZR

\$2599

'75 CAMARO

6 cyl. eng., auto trans., pwr. strg., R&H, AM-FM stereo, rally wheels. Lic. 390HAL.

\$4499

'70 IMPALA

2-DOOR
V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., R&H, AIR COND., Silver. Lic. ZWD766

\$1499

Prices good thru Tues., Jan. 27th.



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AAA locations in Orange, Los Angeles, Riverside and San Diego Counties, with facilities averaging over 2000 sq. ft. providing separate lobby areas, private counseling room, private managers' office and separate work area providing private

TRAINING

Tuition assistance for pre-flight school. Famous "Need Start" training program. Classes in: financing, crew and supercargo sales; radio voice training; weekly office training and daily on the job training.

MANAGEMENT

We will pay over \$1,000,000.00 to our members in 1975 to insure they receive the training and help you need for a successful lifetime career.

AIDS
Member of 26 special boards. Member of a National Relocation Service. Guaranteed trade program. Extensive classified and yellow pages advertising that get results. Over 90 pre-printed contracts, brochures, and forms to make your job easier. Free information and pickup of a free toll lampoon "Free Sale" signs with built-in lockbox. Free business cards after initial order. Sales agents for over 150 subdivisions. Support subsidiaries in escrow, mortgage, insurance and marketing.

COMMISSION
Up to 20% immediate commission with ADVANCES that allow you to receive commissions before close of escrow.

After 33 years in business, with 5 company owned offices and in insurance continuity of policies, our 600 associates are setting new industry records. Our volume is more than \$1,000,000 a day; 1000 homes sold a month. More importantly, last year we paid out more commissions \$6,835,326 to our sales people than any year in our history — and let's face it, that's what we're born to do.

Los Angeles (213) 589-7362
Long Beach (213) 596-2791
Orange Co. (714) 776-9350

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REAL ESTATE
WE'RE PART OF YOUR
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An Equal Opportunity Employer
R.E. SALES, 100% COMMISSION
Lakewood-Cerritos area. 857-4762

RETAIL-Lumber-hardware
Inside salesman. Retail Lumber
yard. 14.20 hr. + Commission

Must be exper. 5 day week. Good working conditions. Pension & Profit-sharing & other Kint fringes benefits. Call
Robert L. Reed
BARR LUMBER CO.
"OUR 75th YEAR!"
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595-4475 (714) 527-2221

ROUTE SALES. no investment, b own bus, average \$100. & Up all short trainings. L.A. & Orange County. Apply: 10621 Bloomfield No. 22, Los Alamitos 1pm Daily

ROUTE SALES

REPRESENTATIVE
2 years sales of grocery experience preferred. Must have dependable car and good driving record.

ROYAL CROWN BEVERAGE CO.

720 E. 59th St. L

Equal Opportunity Employer

RV SALES - Dir. Contract sales
Qualified Agency, 7400 Artists

**SALES
ENGINEER**
ROOF TRUSS PLATE
MANUFACTURER NEEDS
SALESMAN FOR WEST
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NEERING EXPERIENCE IN
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NEED SALARY

before do not answer this
been successful in other kinds
in you and prove that you
10 a year selling at Nowling
have not sold before - but
potential - we will train you to
our first year.

WE OFFER:

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181 or 714-521-2420
- Jim Blum
for personal interview
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Blvd., Downey

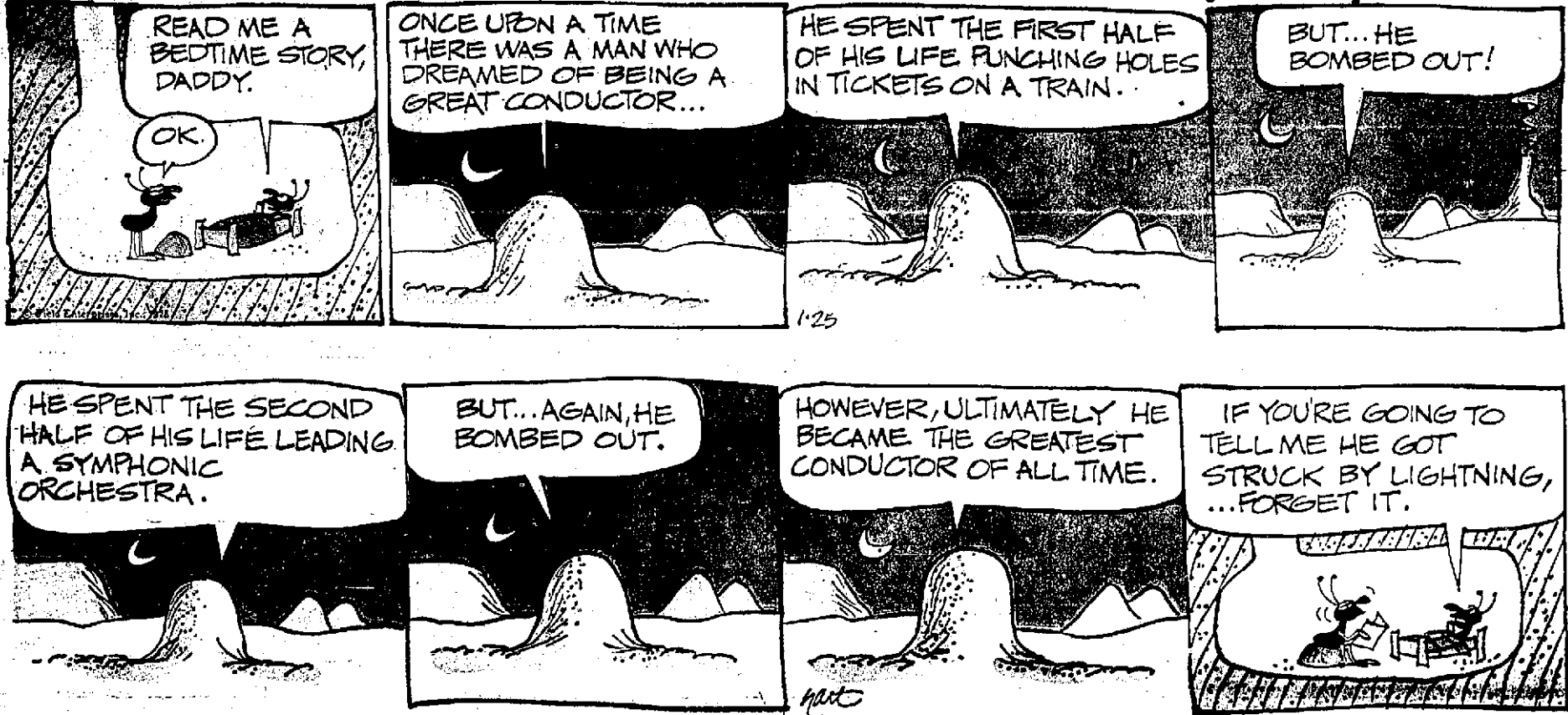
1000

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



FUN FACTS

from WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

FIRST U.S. PRESIDENT TO FLY WAS THEODORE ROOSEVELT IN A PLANE PILOTTED BY ARCHIBALD HUXLEY AT ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI, OCTOBER 11, 1910.

THE PORCELAIN CRAB FALLS APART WHEN PICKED UP. HE'LL SHED A LIMB VOLUNTARILY TO FREE HIMSELF. THEN REGENERATE A NEW LIMB TO TAKE ITS PLACE.

WORLD'S LARGEST CAT POPULATION IS IN THE U.S. IT IS ESTIMATED AT 28 MILLION, 22 MILLION MORE THAN THAT OF GREAT BRITAIN.

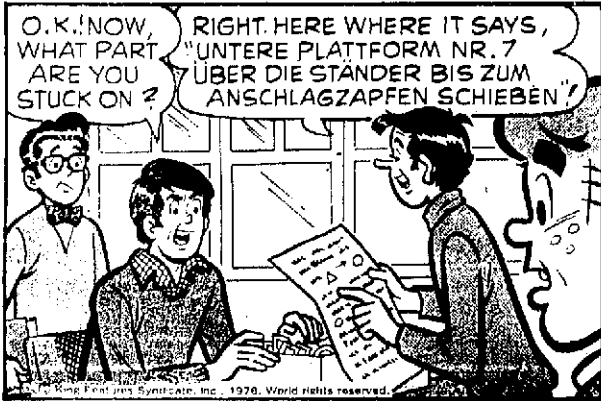
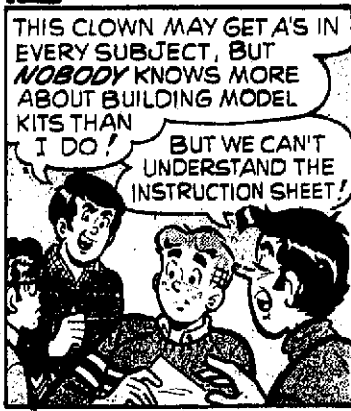
THE LONGEST BASEBALL GAME IN MAJOR LEAGUE HISTORY TOOK 26 INNINGS ON MAY 1, 1920. IT ENDED IN A TIE: BROOKLYN 1, BOSTON 1.

Economy
Convenience
Quality

Get Wrigley's 10 Pak!

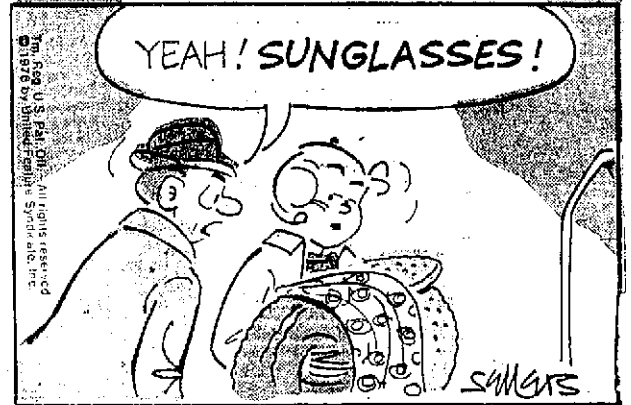
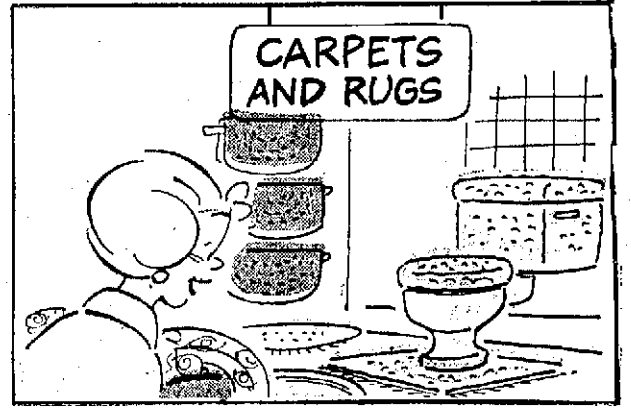
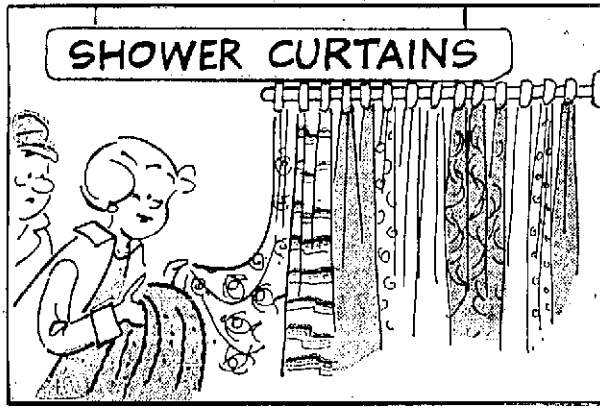
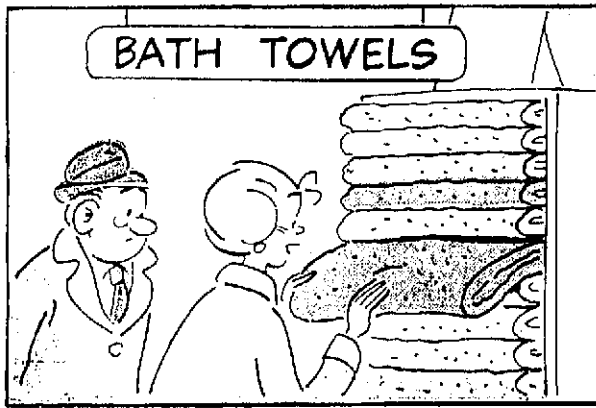
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



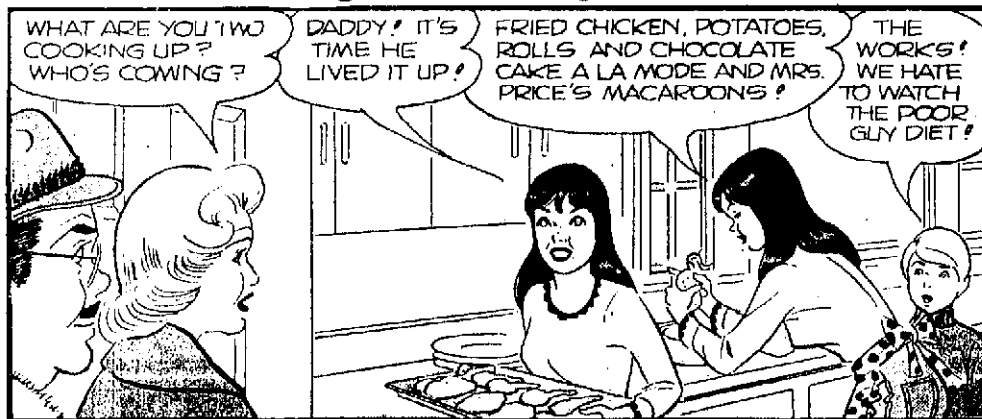
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



STEVE

MIKE

THAT WAS A PRETTY CLASSY MOVE, LADY! WHERE DID YOU LEARN JUDO?

IN A SELF-PROTECTION COURSE AT COLLEGE! THE GIRLS ON CAMPUS WERE HAVING TROUBLE!

THEY TAUGHT US THAT A HARD SLAP ON BOTH EARS CAN BREAK ALMOST ANY BOLD!

YEAH? YOU MUSTA GOT A HIGH GRADE!

MIKE'S BATTLE WITH THE TWO FUGITIVES HAS ENDED... THANKS TO AN UNEXPECTED ASSIST BY ANGEL-

NOW, LANK!... IF YOU CAN STOP SHAKIN' LONG ENOUGH... S'POSE YOU EXPLAIN THIS DING-A-LING SITUATION!

DON'T BE TOO ROUGH ON HIM, MR. NOMAD! HE WAS TRICKED INTO COMING HERE!

I... I'M SORRY I TOOK YOUR MOTORCYCLE WITHOUT ASKING, MIKE!

WELL, NOW... THAT COULD BE THE LEAST OF YOUR PROBLEMS! WHAT-EVER IS GOING ON HERE SMELLS LIKE A DEAD FISH!

U. OVERLAND
ALL SALES
1-25

I THINK MAYBE WE SHOULD ASK THE POLICE T'DROP BY AN' SORT THINGS OUT!

MEANWHILE-

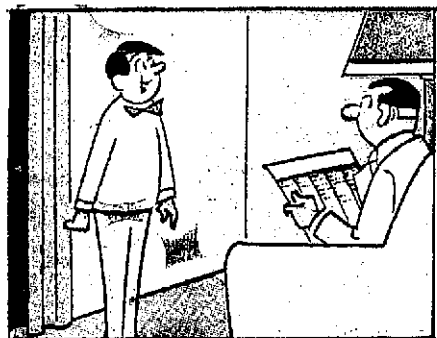
THERE IS SOME GOOD NEWS, MAJOR! STEVE ROPER IS COMING BACK TO WORK TOMORROW!

SHOULD WE PLAN A LITTLE PARTY FOR HIM?

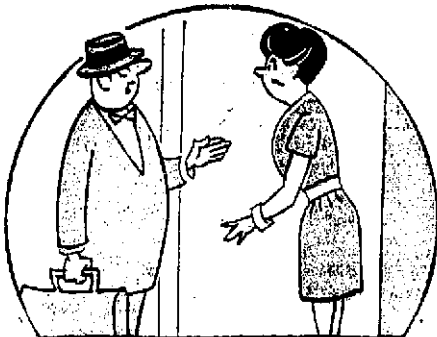
NO... UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES, I'M AFRAID ROPER'S RETURN WILL BE SOMETHING LESS THAN A HAPPY OCCASION, MISS PERKINS!

OFF THE RECORD

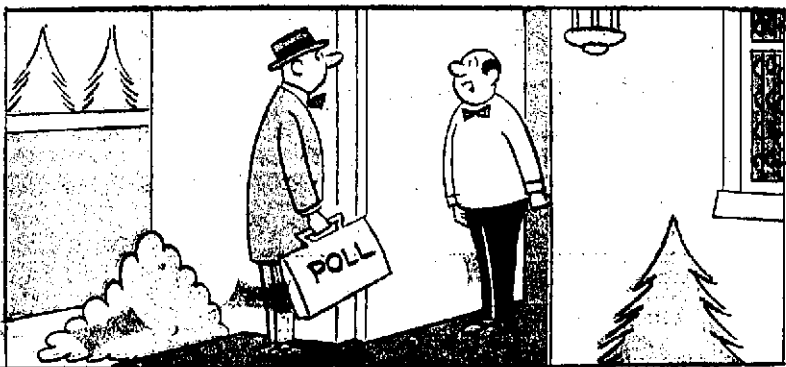
by ED REED



"Say Dad, can I have a ten spot until this inflation blows over?"



"I asked for a raise today and ended up with the company psychiatrist."



"I reserve my opinions for Gilhooley's Bar."



"Take your choice, Martha — which man with the bundles do you want?"

ADVERTISEMENT

evenflo

presents

The End of the Rubber Duck

with RAFTIES.

I'M ZILCH IN THE TUB SINCE MOMS ARE GETTING THEIR KIDS NEW RAFTIES FROM EVENFLO.

RAFTIES ARE MY TWO REMOVABLE EXPLORERS LOOKING FOR HIGH ADVENTURE WITH ME.

RAFTIES AND I RACE DOWN A RIVER.

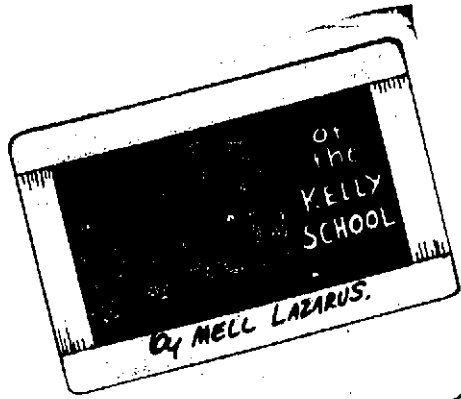
OR WE BUCK AN OCEAN WAVE. BOY, THEY'RE FUN.

IF KIDS DON'T STOP PLAYING WITH RAFTIES SOON I'M GOING TO QUACK UP.

RAFTIES MAKE BATHTIME FUN TIME FOR MY KIDS!

RAFTIES. Each sold separately, all under \$2 by evenflo For children 6 months to 6 years.

Evenflo Products Company



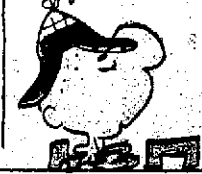
GOLLY... MY NEW BALL-POINT IS GONE!



ARTHUR'S
DETECTIVE
AGENCY
DISCREET
INVESTIGATIONS
OUR
SPECIALTY

GOOD MORNING. AND JUST WHAT IS YOUR PROBLEM?

SHHHH!



ARTHUR'S
DETECTIVE
AGENCY
DISCREET
INVESTIGATIONS
OUR
SPECIALTY

MY NEW PEN IS GONE, BUT I DON'T WANT TO ACCUSE ANYONE. CAN YOU CONDUCT A REALLY DISCREET INVESTIGATION?



CERTAINLY. LET ME NOSE QUIETLY AROUND THE CLASSROOM FOR A WHILE.



FRANCINE SAYS ONE OF YOU SNEAKING, ROTTEN CROOKS STOLE HER PEN! WHICH ONE OF YOU WAS IT?!

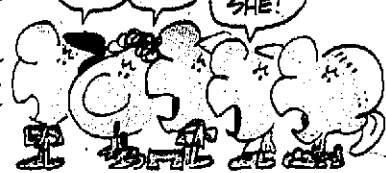


NOT ME!

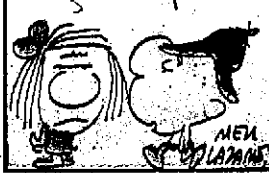
I DID NOT

I NEVER SAW HER SILLY PEN!

HOW DARE SHE!



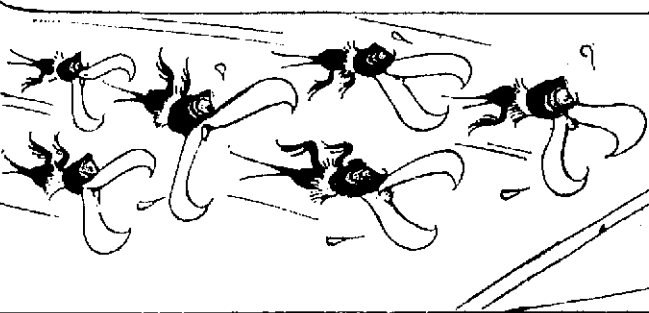
THE CASE IS SOLVED. NOBODY DID IT!



L'I' ABNER

by Al Capp

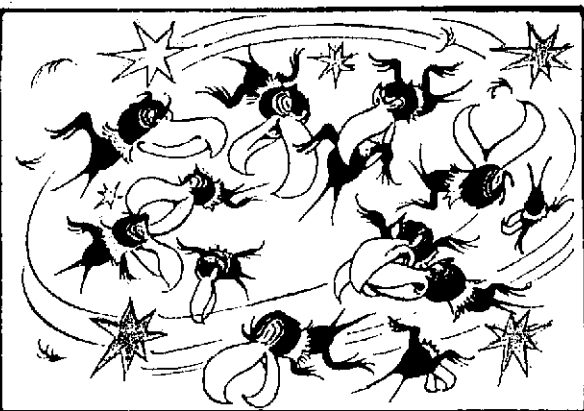
SLOBBOVIAN AVENGERS!- WASHINTON'S FATTEST SENATOR AN' WORST LIAR!!-



AH NEVAH TOLE A LIE IN ALL MAH LIFE!



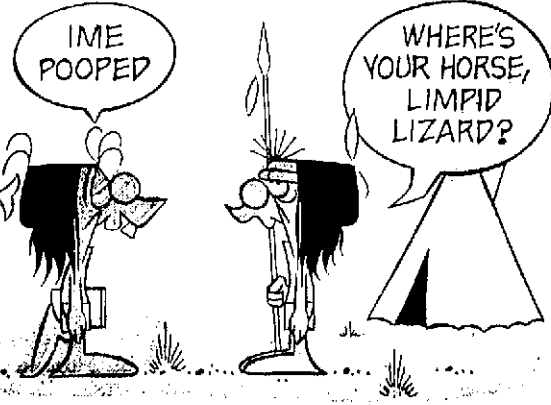
HEAR THAT? BUT, NATCHERLY, ONLY TH' FINEST O' YO' DESERVES HIM. AN' WHO MIGHT THAT BE?



THANK YO', JACK S. PHOGBOUND. ONCE AGIN YO' HAVE SAVED TH' U.S.A.!!-

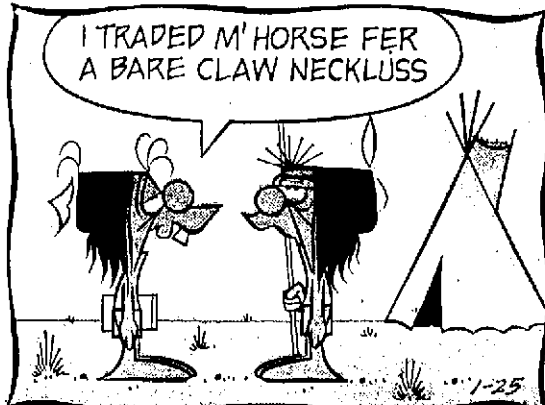


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



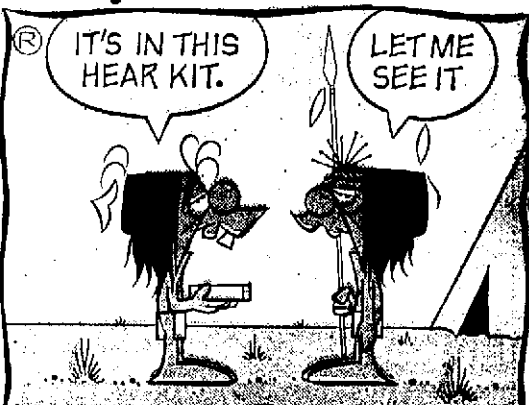
IME POOPED

WHERE'S YOUR HORSE, LIMPID LIZARD?



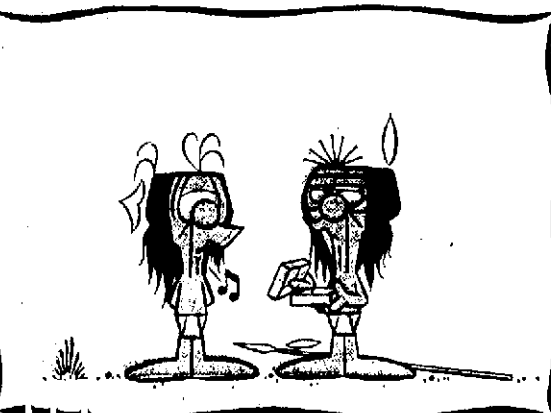
I TRADED M' HORSE FER A BARE CLAW NECKLUSS

WHERE'S THE BEAR CLAW NECKLACE?



IT'S IN THIS HEAR KIT.

LET ME SEE IT

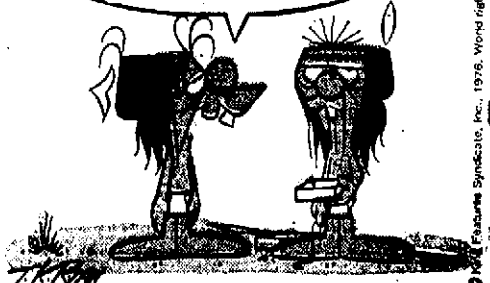


"GENUINE BEAR CLAW NECKLACE KIT. ASSEMBLY INSTRUCTIONS: (1) LOCATE LARGE TO MEDIUM SIZE GRIZZLY.... (2) SUBDUE... (3) REMOVE CLAWS.... (4) STRING CLAWS ON ENCLOSED CORD."



THIS IS THE KIT?!

SHIRLEY YEW DIDN'T EXPECK T' FIND A BARE IN THAT L'I' BOX!



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WEE PALS-kid power

by Morrie Turner

PLUNK!

ELIMINATE POVERTY IN OUR NEIGHBORHOOD

PLUNK!

ELIMINATE POVERTY IN OUR NEIGHBORHOOD

PLUNK!

ELIMINATE POVERTY IN OUR NEIGHBORHOOD

IS THERE POVERTY IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD, NIPPER?

NOT NOW, THERE ISN'T

JOSE LIMON WAS A GREAT DANCER-CHOREOGRAPHER! HE WAS CALLED THE MALE DANCER OF OUR AGE, AND THE LEADING SPIRITUAL FORCE IN MODERN DANCE

ONE OF HIS MOST CELEBRATED DANCE ROLES WAS "LAMENT FOR IGNACIO SANCHEZ MEJIAS," BASED ON A GARCIA LORCA POEM

HE WON'T MAKE IT AS ANOTHER LIMON! ...HE'S A REAL LEMON!

JOSE LIMON

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

HI, FATTY

WOW---ARE YOU GETTING CHUBBY

THAT SETTLES IT--- I MUST REDUCE

NANCY, WHAT'S THAT ROPE FOR?

I THOUGHT OF A WAY TO LOSE WEIGHT

NOW I CAN'T GO TO THE REFRIGERATOR DURING THE COMMERCIALS

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill

WHILE HIS SLIT-LIKE NOSTRILS AND LONG EYELASHES KEEP OUT THE WIND-DRIVEN SAND GRAINS.

TO LAST THROUGH LONG TRIPS ACROSS THE DESERT, HE TANKS UP ON AVAILABLE WATER, EVEN THOUGH IT MAY BE SALTY

THOUGH HE IS ANYTHING BUT BEAUTIFUL, THE CAMEL IS WELL EQUIPPED FOR HIS DESERT LIFE...

LARGE FLAT FOOT-PADS SUPPORT HIM ON THE BURNING, SHIFTING SANDS...

AND HAS BEEN KNOWN TO DRINK SIXTY QUARTS AT ONE TIME!

IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME

\$600 IN WEEKLY PRIZES

GRAND PRIZE:
CANADA - ALASKA CRUISE

FOR 2
Aboard the Royal Viking Sea

\$10,000 IN CASH & PRIZES



Go for the checkered flag!
Win cash & prizes when you play
the IP-T Grand Prix Race Game!

It's challenging! It's fun!
Solve the daily puzzles that will appear each Monday through Friday in your Independent and Press-Telegram and you'll know which cars finished first through tenth in this week's race. Then complete the entry form at the right, drop it in the mail, and you might be a Grand Prix Winner.

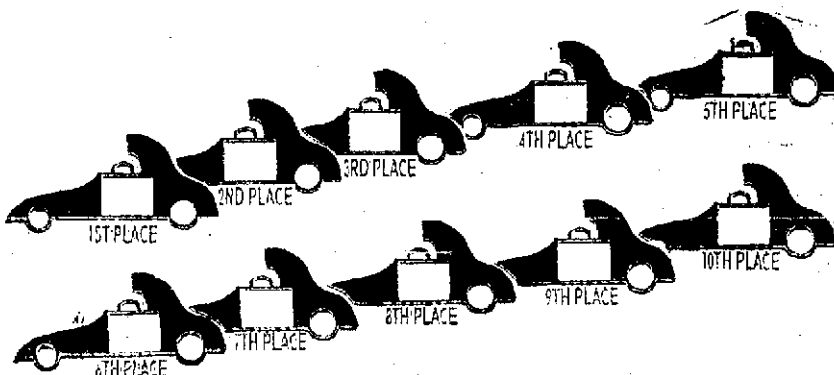
A NEW RACE BEGINS EACH SUNDAY!
In your

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME ENTRY FORM - RACE #4 DEADLINE: Friday, February 6, 5 P.M.

CLIP NEATLY ON DOTTED LINE

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____
ZIP _____
PHONE _____
AGE _____



00 HANNIBAL	33 BOMBER	55 GALLAHAD	73 OUTCAST	89 PANTHER
13 STREAKER	37 CYCLONE	58 ROMMEL	75 INFERNO	91 WIND
19 SABER	43 SPUNKY	62 DEMENTO	76 VOLCANO	93 EJECTOR
22 MARS	47 BLITZ	64 SORCERY	79 APACHE	94 FLASH
27 FIRE	50 GHOST	69 UNEASY	82 DEMON	97 METEOR
29 FRENZY	54 CANNON	70 BLAZE	85 INVADER	99 SATAN

HAND DELIVER TO:
Independent Press-Telegram
Grand Prix Race Game
P.O. Box 420
Long Beach 90801

IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME RULES — READ CAREFULLY

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TO SOLVE THE PUZZLES: Each day, Monday thru Friday, two puzzles will indicate the finishing place of two race cars, the number of letters in the cars' names, plus the correct positioning of at least one letter in each name (e.g., _ _ _ T _). From the list of 30 cars, entrants must then properly determine the car's name that fits that particular blank. On any given day, more than one car name may fit a puzzle, but when all ten puzzles for the week are completed, there will be only one proper solution. It may be necessary at times to have the entire set of ten puzzles before the winning solution is apparent. No car's name will be used more than once

in each set of weekly puzzles.

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Independent Press-Telegram
Grand Prix Race Game
P.O. Box 420
Long Beach, CA 90801

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IMPORTANT: Across the end of the envelope, you MUST indicate the race number you are entering as shown in the sample to the right.

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Do not mail in the Monday thru Friday puzzles. Only mail the Sunday race entry form.

It is not necessary to subscribe to or buy the Independent Press-Telegram to enter. Contestants may make hand-drawn copies of the official race entry form to enter. These must be legible and of the same size and style as those appearing in the newspapers. Entry forms reproduced by any mechanical or photographic means will not be accepted.

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Grand Prize: The Grand Prize winner will receive a Royal Viking 14-day Alaska/Canada cruise for two aboard the Royal Viking Sea, commencing June 14, 1976. The Grand Prize drawing will be held the week following the close of the weekly contests.

All weekly winners become eligible for the Grand Prize Drawing. In addition to all weekly winners, an additional 200 correct entries will be drawn from each week's contest to be included in the Grand Prize Drawing. No notification will be made of those

drawn.

No substitute prizes will be awarded. Applicable federal, state, and other taxes imposed on any prize will be the sole responsibility of the prize winner.

All prize winners will be contacted by mail. When weekly cash winners' names are published in these newspapers, they will appear on the Wednesday following each contest deadline.

4. **WHO MAY ENTER:** The contest is open to anyone 18 years of age or older, except employees of the Independent Press-Telegram and members of their immediate families; employees of Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Inc., any of its affiliated companies and members of their immediate families; and Independent Press-Telegram distributors, and members of their immediate families.

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6. The Independent Press-Telegram reserves the right to alter the contest rules or discontinue the contest at any time.

7. **NO TELEPHONE INFORMATION REGARDING THE PUZZLES WILL BE GIVEN.**

TRY THIS SAMPLE PUZZLE OF THE IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME

From the list of car names, determine which name fits each blank. While more than one name may appear to fit some blanks, when completed there is only one possible solution. Each name can only be used once. Not all car names will be used.

34 EAGLE	A	1st place
95 TIGER	O	2nd place
23 DOVE	V	3rd place
14 RAVEN	D	4th place
77 BOLD		

Once you've determined which car finished in which place, all you must do is transfer that car's number to the entry form from the previous Sunday. The correct answers for this sample would be: 1st, Car # 34; 2nd place, Car # 23; 3rd place, Car # 14; 4th place, Car # 77.

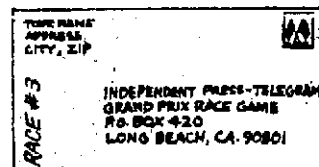
Since, EAGLE, car # 34, was first place finisher, place a 34 in the white space of the first place car.



HOW TO ADDRESS YOUR ENTRY

Your entry must be in the possession of the Independent Press-Telegram no later than the deadline shown on the entry form. It must be enclosed in an envelope addressed as the example below. YOU MUST INDICATE WHICH RACE # YOU ARE ENTERING ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE ENVELOPE.

YOUR ENVELOPE SHOULD LOOK LIKE THIS:



TeleViews

SUNDAY, JAN. 25, 1976

Film portrays
James Dean

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

James Coco's still a red hot lover in Lear's 'Dumplings'

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

The last of the red hot lovers is coming to television. That would be James Coco, who starred in Neil Simon's comedy hit "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" on Broadway for two years.

Coco is the star of Norman Lear's latest comedy series, "The Dumplings," which makes its bow on NBC (Channel 4 locally) Wednesday night from 9:30 to 10.

It's a romantic comedy, Jimmy emphasized the other day in an interview.

Of course.

"The series is based on a comic strip by Fred Lucky that originated in Canada," Coco told me during a lunch break in a rehearsal hall at Metromedia Studios in Hollywood. "It's about a couple — Joe and Angela Dumppling — who run a luncheonette in a New York City office building.

"They're middle-aged and chubby, but she thinks he's Robert Taylor and he thinks she's Lana Turner. They're very much in love and they can't keep their hands off each other. They're always wanting to go off and make love."

"IS THE SERIES trying to give us a message about fat people?" I inquired.

"Yes," replied Jimmy, with a chuckle. "It's trying to say there's somebody for everyone."

Geraldine Brooks, a veteran of motion pictures and television and the wife of author Budd Schulberg, plays Coco's wife, and requires padding for the role to make her appear larger.

"How about you — did you have to put on any weight?" I asked the plump, balding actor.

"No way," replied Jimmy, patting his ample stomach. At 5-11, he has weighed as much as 300 pounds and appears to be about 235 now.

Other regulars on "The Dumplings" — persons who are skinnier and more neurotic than the gentle, affectionate couple — are Marcia Rodd as Angela's zany sister, Stephanie; George Furth as Frederic Steele, a conniving politician who's interested in Stephanie; George S. Irving as Charles Sweetzer, an oil company executive whose office is in the same building as the lunch counter; Jane Connell as Sweetzer's harried secretary,

Bridget McKenna, and Mort Marshall as Cully, the aging delivery boy who works for the Dumplings.

COCO HAS STARRED in one previous TV series, "Calucci's Dept.," which aired on CBS in the fall of 1973. Critics across the nation heaped praise on Jimmy — he is a fine actor with one of the most expressive faces in the business — and, to a lesser extent, on the comedy series. But it lasted only a half-season. Why?

"We were up against 'Sanford and Son' at the peak of its popularity," said Jimmy. "I swore at the time that I'd never do another TV series that was going to run against a Norman Lear show."

"But you can't be sure about that with any series, can you?" I inquired.

"Yes, you can get on a Lear show yourself," he replied.

Which is just what he has done.

"When 'Calucci's Dept.' was still on, Lear sent me a note saying how much he liked my performance and the show — even though it was opposite one of his series," Coco told me. "I think maybe even then he had me in mind for possible use later on."

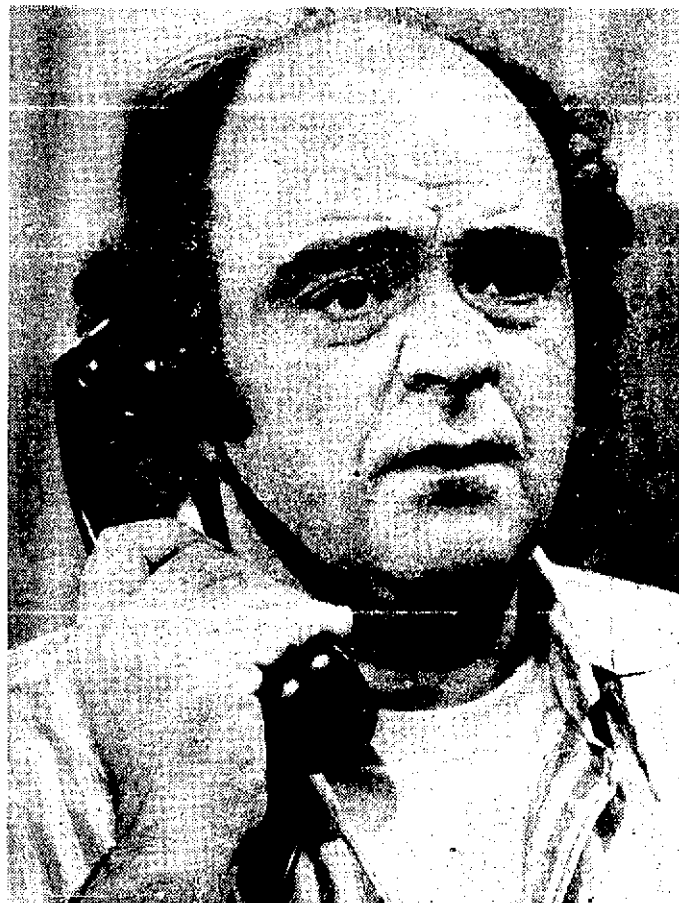
THAT WAS more than two years ago. Late last spring, when Jimmy was in a New York hospital recovering from gallstone surgery, he received a phone call from the famous producer of TV comedy series asking him if he'd like to do "The Dumplings." Who could turn it down?

Production is under the supervision of Lear, and the producers are Don Nicholl, Michael Ross and Bernie West.

I asked how closely Lear is involved in the production.

"Oh, he really minds the store," said Jimmy. "I don't know where he finds the time for all he does, but he really minds the store. He's on hand for script readings and some of the rehearsals, and he's always making suggestions to improve things."

COCO WAS born and raised in New York's Bronx, the son of an Italian immigrant shoemaker. "My father made shoes, and I shined them," said he. "We



JAMES COCO . . . fat can be beautiful

were very poor — you don't know how poor we were!"

Jimmy was a movie fan as a kid (he still is) and says he never wanted to be anything but an actor. His first showbiz job, at 17, was as stage manager for a touring children's theater troupe.

Later, over the years, he gave countless performances in summer stock, regional theater and off-Broadway, and claims he has been in more flops than any other actor — "12 in one year on Broadway." Poverty was a way of life, he said, until he started doing TV commercials as Willy the Plumber.

Success as an actor finally came at 38 ("I'm 46 now") when, he said, "Terrence McNally wrote a play for me titled 'Next,' which played off-Broadway." Jimmy portrayed a guy who was mistakenly drafted in the comedy, which was directed by Elaine May.

Neil Simon, Otto Preminger and Arthur Hiller were among those who saw the play, and, as a result, Jimmy landed the title role in Simon's "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" on Broadway, a starring role in Hiller's movie "Man of La Mancha" (as well as the Broadway version) as Sancho Panza, and roles in two Preminger movies. "Tell Me That You

Love Me, Junie Moon" and "Such Good Friends."

He stars with Raquel Welch, who plays his mistress, in "The Wild Party," now playing at theaters, and stars with Peter Falk, Peter Sellers, Alec Guinness, David Niven and Maggie Smith in Simon's "Murder by Death" movie, recently completed and due for spring release.

Jimmy spent four months in Russia the early part of last year, working with the likes of Elizabeth Taylor and Ava Gardner on the film "The Blue Bird" before he was forced to quit to undergo gallstone surgery.

Glamour gals he has worked with, in addition to Raquel, Liz and Ava, include Sophia Loren (his favorite) in "Man of La Mancha," Liza Minnelli in "Junie Moon," Dyan Cannon and Jennifer O'Neill in "Such Good Friends" and Anne Bancroft in "The Devils."

"Not bad for a fat guy," he commented.

The last of the red hot lovers has never been married, but he said he and actress Dena Dietrich have been very close friends for some time — "and who knows what might happen one day?"

Now, there's a combination for you — Willy the Plumber and Mother Nature!

IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME

\$600 IN WEEKLY PRIZES

**GRAND PRIZE:
CANADA - ALASKA CRUISE**

FOR 2

Aboard the Royal Viking Sea

\$10,000 IN CASH & PRIZES



**Go for the checkered flag!
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the IP-T Grand Prix Race Game!**

It's challenging! It's fun!
Solve the daily puzzles that will appear each Monday through Friday in your Independent and Press-Telegram and you'll know which cars finished first through tenth in this week's race. Then complete the entry form at the right, drop it in the mail, and you might be a Grand Prix Winner.

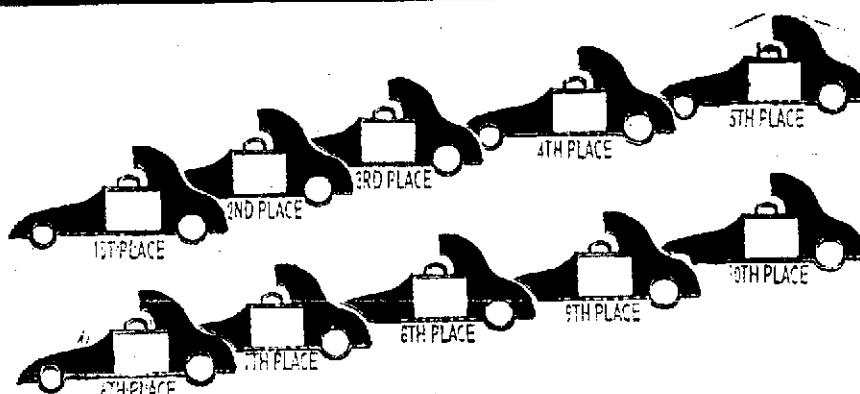
A NEW RACE BEGINS EACH SUNDAY!
in your

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME ENTRY FORM - RACE #4 DEADLINE: Friday, February 6, 5 P.M.

CLIP NEATLY ON DOTTED LINE

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____ AGE _____



00 HANNIBAL
13 STREAKER
19 SABER
22 MARS
27 FIRE
29 FRENZY

33 BOMBER
37 CYCLONE
43 SPUNKY
47 BLITZ
50 GHOST
54 CANNON

55 GALLAHAD
58 ROMMEL
62 DEMENTO
64 SORCERY
69 UNEASY
70 BLAZE

73 OUTCAST
75 INFERNO
76 VOLCANO
79 APACHE
82 DEMON
85 INVADER

89 PANTHER
91 WIND
93 EJECTOR
94 FLASH
97 METEOR
99 SATAN

HAND DELIVER TO:
Independent Press-Telegram
604 Pine Ave.
Long Beach
P.O. Box 420
Long Beach 90801

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YOUR ENVELOPE SHOULD LOOK LIKE THIS:

YOUR NAME ADDRESS CITY, ZIP	
RACE # 3	INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM GRAND PRIX RACE GAME P.O. BOX 420 LONG BEACH, CA. 90801

Televues

SUNDAY, JAN. 25, 1976

Film portrays
James Dean

(See Page 4)

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Now, there's a combination for you — Willy the Plumber and Mother Nature!

DOOLEY'S

THE PLACE TO GO—FOR THE BRANDS YOU KNOW!

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!!

MAYTAG

DISHWASHERS-WASHERS-DRYERS

SALE



CHECK OUR
LOW PRICES—
TODAY!

• WASHERS

- Permanent Press and Regular Cycles
- Multiple Water Level Settings
- Multiple Temperature Settings

• DRYERS

- Permanent Press, Regular & Air Fluff Cycles
- Large Porcelain Enamel Drum
- Easy to Clean Lint Filter

• DISHWASHERS

- Full Size Upper & Lower High Velocity Spray Arms
- Center Post Spray • 3-Level Scrubbing
- Micro-Mesh Filter

Whirlpool

FREE—AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER!



IceMagic®

Eliminates Ice Trays, Replaces Ice
As You Use It.

Whirlpool

22 CU. FT. NO-FROST
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Dooley's
Low Price

498⁸⁸

FREE AUTOMATIC
ICE MAKER
(INSTALLATION OPTIONAL)



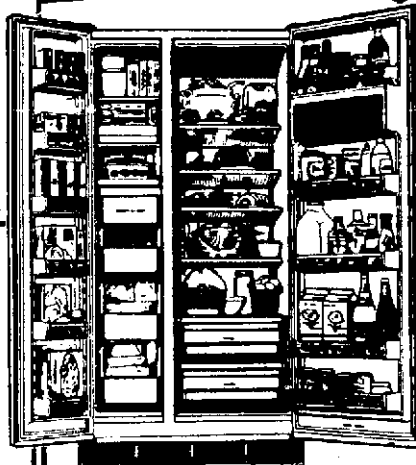
Whirlpool

22 CU. FT. NO-FROST
SIDE-BY-SIDE
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Dooley's
Low Price

628⁸⁸

FREE AUTOMATIC
ICE MAKER
(INSTALLATION OPTIONAL)



IN OUR MAJOR APPLIANCE BLDG.

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NORTH LONG BEACH

STORE HOURS
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 6,
FRIDAY 9 TO 9,
SUNDAY 10 TO 5



DIRECT DISCOUNT SAVINGS!

NOW, get super value, super performance, PLUS a direct-to-you discount, OFF the "tagged" price!



OFFER VOID AFTER FEB. 23, 1976



RCA 19-INCH XL-100 100% SOLID STATE COLOR TV

- Super Black Matrix Tube
- Automatic Fine Tuning
- 1-Yr. Parts • 90-Days Labor
- 2-Yr. Picture Tube
- 19-Inch Diagonal Measure

\$388⁸⁸

RCA



All new chassis offers reliability of 100% solid state, plus improved circuitry to enhance picture vividness.

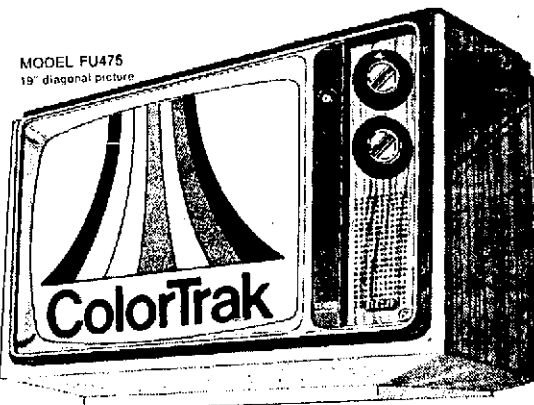


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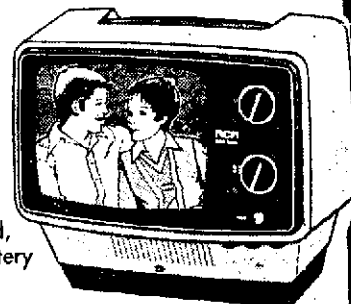
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Film on James Dean coming to television

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press

The handsome blond actor waves a fond goodbye to his good friend, revs up the motor of his low-slung silver sports car and speeds off toward Salinas and his death.

The actor is James Dean, 20 years dead yet a legend that lives. His brief fame and unsettled life are being portrayed in an NBC television movie "James Dean: Portrait of a Friend." The star: Canadian-born Stephen McHattie.

He is taller, less blond and older than Dean, who was only 24 at the time of his highway death. But

there is about McHattie, 28, the same kind of probing innocence, the same dark hint of tragedy in his offhanded manner.

"WE WANTED the essence of Dean rather than a twinkle," said director Robert Butler. "We looked at a lot of actors who might have resembled him more, but Steve had the kind of smoldering, threatening quality that fit the part."

McHattie spent his early years in Crossroads Country Harbor, Nova Scotia, went to New York to study at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, has acted in reperto-

ry from Lincoln Center to the Stratford (Ont.) Shakespeare Company to American Conservatory Theater in San Francisco.

His TV credits include a "Kojak," the Benjamin Franklin special with Melvyn Douglas, and "The Lady's Not for Burning" for Hollywood Television Theatre. His films include "Von Richtofen and Brown" and the forthcoming "The Ultimate Warrior" with Yul Brynner and Max Von Sydow.

"JAMES DEAN has always been my favorite actor," admitted McHattie. "I saw his three films quite a few times as



STEPHEN McHATTIE (left) plays James Dean and Michael Brandon plays Bill Bast in upcoming TV movie, "James Dean: Portrait of a Friend."

a kid, and I've looked at them again after getting the part. Before seeing them again, I thought that 'East of Eden' was his

best performance. Now 'Giant' sticks in my mind.

"I'm not doing an imitation of Dean; it would take me a year to accomplish that. The point is not to make people believe that I am him, but to create a believable character."

"I had some misgivings about taking the role. Many people have strong feelings, obsessive feelings about him; he is still alive

to a lot of people, especially actors. I took the role because it was a good script. Even if he were not identified as James Dean, he would be a fascinating character. I hope it works. If not, I may go back to Canada."

"JAMES DEAN: Portrait of a Friend," which will appear on NBC Feb. 19, was written and is being coproduced by William Bast. The film is based on his book.

"The film is not a definitive biography of Dean, but my own recollection of him," said Bast as he surveyed the location on a residential street south of Hollywood.

His acquaintance with Dean went back to when both were studying acting at UCLA. "We roomed together, and we both got jobs as ushers at CBS," said Bast. "Jimmy was fired within a week because of his habit of insulting people. But he was hired to work in the parking lot; there he could insult the executives who fired him."

THE YOUNG men again shared an apartment in New York, where Bast was writing for CBS and Dean studied at the Actors' Studio. "But he

(Continued Page 5)

Tele Vues
FOR WEEK BEGINNING
Sunday, Jan. 25, 1976
New Coco Series 1
James Dean Film 4
TV Movie Tips 19
TV Logs 6-19

BOB MARTIN, Editor

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JAMES DEAN

(Continued from Page 4)
lasted only six weeks at the studio," Bast recalled. "He felt all the critiquing from the other actors and

from Lee Strasberg wasn't good for him. He didn't want to overanalyze what he had as an actor, for fear he might lose it."

Bast returned to Hollywood and Dean "turned up on my doorstep when he came back to start 'East of Eden.'" Their friendship continued to the day when Bast declined to accompany Dean on his

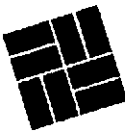
fatal trip northward. "I think that Jimmy knew he was basically a dumb farm boy," Bast observed. "He worked so hard at trying to hide it that he became a fairly interesting person."

Karen Valentine to do Rome special

Karen Valentine will host "Karen Valentine at the Great Roman Circus," an hour-long TV special

shooting near Rome's Olympic Village beginning Monday. The show will air on CBS Feb. 6.

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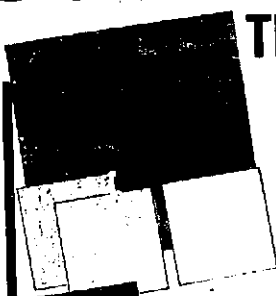
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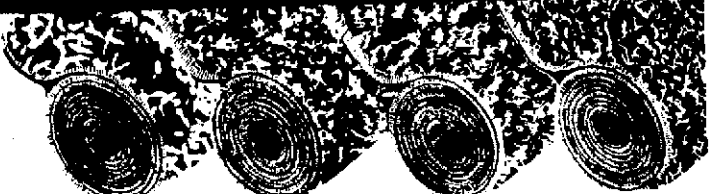
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6:30
11 The Christophers
7:00 A.M.
2 U.S. of Archie
4 Vegetable Soup
9 People's Forum
11 Unit Four
7:30
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 Serendipity
5 Music & the Spoken Word
9 Int'l Voice of Victory
11 Elementary News
40 The Word
8:00 A.M.
2 To Free and Unite?

Report on 5th General Assembly of World Council of Churches in Nairobi, Kenya.
4 The Christophers
5 Rex Humbard
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Wonderama
13 Chaplain of Bourbon Street
28 Mister Rogers
40 Trans World Missions
8:30
4 This is the Life
7 It Is Written
9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
28 Sesame Street
40 Christian Center
9:00 A.M.
2 Today's Religion
4 Challenge My Sermon
5 Day of Discovery
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Oral Roberts
13 This is Your Bible
40 The Monarchs
9:30
2 Sunflower Company
4 Meet the Press: Rogers C. Morton, former Sec. of Commerce, now Counselor to Pres. Ford.
5 Jimmy Swaggart
7 You and Your World
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Gospel Hour
28 Mister Rogers
40 Sidney & Helen Correll
10:00 A.M.
2 Face the Nation.
Guest: Alan Greenspan, chr., President's Council of Economic Advisors.
4 AG U.S.A.
9 Herald of Truth
28 Sesame Street
30 Quest for Life
34 Insight
40 Soul to Soul
10:30
2 NBA Basketball. Buffalo at Boston
4 Saturday
7 Devin
9 Pet Haven
13 Calvary Temple
30 Jess Moody
34 Al Dia
40 Man in the Arena
11:00 A.M.
5 Rex Humbard
7 These Are the Days
9 Three Passports to Adventure: "Caravan to Samarkand."
11 Movie: "Adventures of Sinbad"
13 Church in the Home
28 Electric Co.
30 Morning Worship Hour
34 En Domingo
40 Christ Church
11:30
7 Make a Wish
9 "Victory at Sea
28 Monster Concert (R)
NOON
4 College Basketball. Maryland vs. North Carolina
5 Faith for Today
7 Issues and Answers.
Guest: Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.)
9 Movie: "Buckskin Frontier," Richard Dix, Jane Wyatt
13 Kiplinger Letter
22 American-Israeli Hour
28 Hollywood Theatre: "The Ashes of Mrs. Reasoner" (R)
30 Two Heavens
40 Shekinah Fellowship
12:15
13 "Three Stooges
12:30
5 Movie: "Sea Wife," Richard Burton, Joan Collins (Drama '57)
7 The Superstars
11 Movie: "White Heat,"

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL (2), 10:30 a.m. — Buffalo at Boston.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (4), NOON — Maryland vs. North Carolina.

THE SUPERSTARS (7), 12:30 p.m.

NBA BASKETBALL (2), 12:45 p.m. (Approx.) — Chicago at K.C.-Omaha.

PRO GOLF (7), 2:00 p.m. — Bing Crosby Pro-Am from Pebble Beach.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 4:00 p.m. — Harlem Globetrotters.

James Cagney, Virginia Mayo ('49)
13 The Virginian
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Church in the Home
12:45 (Approximately)
2 NBA Basketball. Chicago at K.C.-Omaha
1:00 P.M.
22 Greetings from Germany
1:30
9 Movie: "Against All Flags," Errol Flynn, Maureen O'Hara, Anthony Quinn ('52)
28 The Bolero (R)
30 Kroeze Bros.
34 Fanfarria Falcon
40 Madame Sheikh
2:00 P.M.
4 NBC Religious Special. Faces of Hope (see "special")
5 Champions. Sports anthology
7 Pro Golf. Bing Crosby Pro-Am from Pebble Beach
13 It Takes a Thief
22 Chinese Hour
28 The Adams Chronicles
30 Christ Unlimited
34 Futbol Soccer
40 Bible Fellowship
2:30
11 Movie: "Nightmare Castle," Barbara Steele, Paul Muller ('66)
40 Olga Graves
3:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Mark of the Hawk," Sidney Poitier, Juana Hernandez, Eartha Kitt (Drama '58)
4 Insight
5 "Movie: "Road to Rio," Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour ('40)
9 Movie: "The Mad Bomber," Vince Edwards, Chuck Connors ('72)
13 Movie: "The Night of the Blood Monster," Christopher Lee
22 Italia '75
28 Firing Line
30 Meeting Time at Calvary
40 Voice of Calvary
50 Youth in Trouble
3:30
4 On Campus
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
40 Jimmy Swaggart
4:00 P.M.
4 Sunday. Kellogg Arabian Horse Show
7 Wide World of Sports. Harlem Globetrotters.
11 Movie: "Too Much, Too Soon," Dorothy Malone, Erroll Flynn (Drama '58)
22 Korean Variety Hour
28 Wall Street Week
34 Y Usted Que
40 Gospel Tunes
50 A Season of Celebration
4:30
2 It Takes All Kinds
22 Korean News

28 World Press
30 Viola Hosey
40 Deaf World
50 Int'l Women's Year Conference
5:00 P.M.
5 Star Trek
9 Championship Bowling
13 Movie: "The Detective Story," Kirk Douglas, Eleanor Parker
22 Fathers and Daughters
28 Washington in Review
30 Revival Fires
34 El Circo de Capulina
40 Living Waters
50 Consumer Survival Kit
52 Revival of America
5:30
2 Newsmakers
4 News, John Hart
7 Jerry Visits with Cloris Leachman (R)
28 Agronksy & Co.
30 It Is Written
34 Hoy Comy Ayer y Manana
40 Religious Townhall
50 Piccadilly Circle
52 Viewpoint on Nutrition
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Schieffer
4 Bicentennial Special: "Col. Lee Remembers." The grandson of Gen. Robert E. Lee recalls some of the country's historic events.
5 Movie: "Thomas Crown Affair," Steve McQueen, Faye Dunaway (Drama '68)
7 News, Henry Carroll
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Movie: "Shadow on the Land," Jackie Cooper, Carol Lynley, John Forsythe (Drama '68)
22 Yushi-Raideen
28 L.A. News Review
30 Hour of Power
34 Noticiero
40 It's a Brand New Day
52 Roller Games
6:30
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 Animal World
7 Snakes. Included: Hopi Indian Snake Dance; the Florida serpentarium; tips on snakes as pets.
22 My Brother's Girlfriend
34 Walter Mercado Show
40 Let Go—Let God
50 Booby Trap
7:00 P.M.
2 60 Minutes. Scheduled: Case of Connecticut, convicted murderer Peter Reilly; talk with ex-CIA agent David Phillips; profile of Texas congresswoman Barbara Jordan.
4 HEADLESS HORSEMAN
★ **DISNEY'S SCARIEST!**
Walt Disney's classic animated version of Washington Irving's (Continued Page 3)

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ADDIE AND THE KING OF HEARTS (2), 8:00 p.m.
— Fourth in the series starring Jason Robards, Mildred Natwick and Lisa Lucas in the continuing saga of the Mills family and their life in a small Nebraska town during the 1940s. In this episode, 13-yr.-old Addie learns that love has many faces and that telling them apart is a function of growing up.

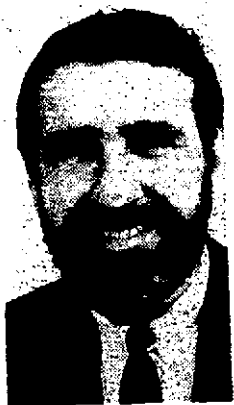
CELEBRATION: THE AMERICAN SPIRIT (7), 8:00 p.m. — 22 Major stars will salute the glory and vitality of the American way in a 90-min. entertainment jubilee performed at different historic landmarks across the country.

MOVIE (7), 9:30 p.m. — "Louis Armstrong: Chicago Style." Ben Vereen, Red Buttons, Margaret Avery, Janet MacLachlan. An incident in the life of jazz man Louis Armstrong when his life was threatened by Chicago gangsters.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," the story about the ride of the Headless Horseman. Bing Crosby narrates and sings.
- 7 **See SWISS FAMILY**
- ★ **ROBINSON—Action!**
The Robinsons discover an ancient bell which rings mysteriously. Too late, they discover the ringing is warning of tremendous earth tremors.
- 9 **Movie: "The Mad Bomber,"** Vince Edwards, Chuck Connors ('72)
- 13 **The FBI**
- 22 **Shin-Daikon-No-Hana**
- 28 **No, Honestly!**
- 30 **Church in the Home**
- 40 **The Monarchs**
- 50 **The Adams Chronicles**
- 28 **Citywatchers**
- 34 **Acompaname**
- 40 **Ask the Bible**
- 52 **TBC Show**
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 **Addie and the King of Hearts** (see "special")
- 4 **Ellery Queen. "The Wary Witness."** The search for a mysterious missing witness leads Ellery to the victim's widow and family — among others.
- 5 **Pop! Goes the Country**
- 7 **22 Music Comedy Stars**
- ★ **"CELEBRATION: THE AMERICAN SPIRIT"** (see "special")
- 11 **Men of the Sea** (see "special")
- 13 **Sam Yorty Show**
- 22 **Nippon-No-Uta**
- 28 **Nova. Exploring the Solar System....**
- 30 **Living Faith**
- 34 **Sylvia Pinal**
- 40 **High Adventure**
- 50 **California Issues**
- 8:30
- 5 **Come Alive**
- 40 **Bill Severn**
- 50 **Cookin' Cajun**
- 52 **Yonhwa**
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 **Kojak. Rosey Grier** guests as a man who purposefully seems to be setting himself up as a target for "shotgun" Willie Baine, a killer-for-hire, and doesn't want the police to interfere.
- 4 **McCoy. A husband-wife** team of swindlers posing as professional fundraisers raise the ire of McCoy when they dupe a Boys Home out of \$300,000.
- 5 **Oral Roberts**
- 9 **Garner Ted Armstrong**
- 11 **Hee Haw. Guests: Cal** Smith, Statler Brothers
- 13 **Wanderlust**
- 22 **Genroku-Taiheiki**
- ★ **Tonight Emmy-winner**
- ★ **"Upstairs Downstairs"**
- 13 **all-new episodes**
- Mobil Oil Corporation**
Edward and Daisy are quietly married. The reception in the servants' hall is cheerful but strained, because Edward has to leave for France immediately.
- 30 **Word of Life**
- 34 **Noche de Gala**
- 40 **Praise the Lord Club**
- 50 **Soundstage**
- 9:30
- 5 **The King is Coming**
- 7 **A World Premiere!**
- ★ **LOUIS ARMSTRONG: CHICAGO STYLE** (see "special")
- 9 **American Life Style. "John Adams"** E. G. Marshall hosts
- 13 **Revival Fires**
- 30 **Jimmy Swaggart**
- 52 **Corona Now**



BOB SIMMONS, KNXT newsman, reports on the workings of the Los Angeles County government in a 60-minute, prime-time documentary special, "Los Angeles County: Your Money and Your Life," at 10 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 2.

- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 **Los Angeles County Government: Your Money and Your Life** (see "special")
- 5 **Day of Discovery**
- 9 **Community Feedback**
- 11 **News, Chuck Rowe**
- 13 **Gospel Hour**
- 22 **U.T.B. Wide News**
- 28 **Leonard Bernstein at Harvard. "Musical Semantics"**
- 30 **Sunday Celebration**
- 50 **Firing Line**
- 52 **Lou Gordon**
- 10:30
- 5 **Jimmy Swaggart**
- 22 **Sumo Wrestling**
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 **News, Bob Dunn**
- 4 **News, Warren Olney**
- 5 **Pacesetters**
- 7 **News, Chuck Henry**
- 9 **Movie: "Viva Las Vegas,"** Elvis Presley, Ann-Margret ('64)
- 11 **Movie: "Pendulum,"** George Peppard, Jean Seberg (Drama '69)
- 13 **KATHRYN KUHLMAN** (IN COLOR)
- ★ **Religion**
- 30 **Praise the Lord Club**
- 34 **Encuentro**
- 40 **Kenny Foreman**

- 11:15
- 2 **News, Morton Dean**
- 7 **News, Tom Jarriel**
- 11:30
- 2 **Sports Beat, Jim** Murphy
- 4 **Sammy & Co. Guests:** Anthony Newley, Robert Klein, Carmen McRae, Donald Rumsfeld.
- 5 **700 Club**
- 7 ***Movie: "Act One,"** George Hamilton, Jason Robards ('63)
- 13 **Tony & Susan Alamo**
- 40 **Behind the Scenes**
- 11:40
- 2 ***Movie: "Experiment**
- in Terror," Glenn Ford, Lee Remick (Drama '62)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 **At One with Art** Seidenbaum
- 1:40
- 2 **News**
- 1:55
- 2 ***Movie: "My Pal Gus"**
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 **Speaking Freely.** Guest: biochemist Isaac Asimov
- 3:00 A.M.
- 4 **KNBC Newservice**

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CONSUMER INFORMATION: This coupon is a request for additional information, without obligation. It is not an application. To qualify, you must inquire by Jan. 31, 1976, be a resident of Southern California, aged 65 or over. Pre-existing conditions are not covered for six months. By state regulation, this offer cannot be repeated for at least three months.



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MONDAY

- January 26, 1976
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
- 5:55
 4 Knowledge.
 Photography
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Sunrise Semester
 7 College in Your Living Room
 11 University of the Air
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only.
 Women and Music
 6:30
 2 The Words and Works of Man
 5 Earth Lab
 7 Michael Jackson Show
 11 *My Favorite Martian
 6:55
 4 News
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today
 5 700 Club
 7 Good Morning, America
 9 Davey & Goliath
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Quick Draw McGraw
 22 Market Opening
 28 Mister Rogers

- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 Popeye
 22 Market Update
 28 Sesame Street
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Romper Room
 11 Flintstones
 13 Hercules
 22 New York Exchange
 8:30
 5 Life in the Spirit
 9 Jack LaLanne
 11 Yogi & Friends
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Villa Alegre
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Price Is Right
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 5 The Gallery
 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 9 Show. Aida Grey discusses skin care
 11 I Love Lucy
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Sesame Street
 9:30
 4 High Rollers
 5 *Movie: "Splendor," Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea, David Niven
 9 Frankly Female.
 DEBUT. Host, Connie Caruso. Guests: Jessica Walters; Jean

- Trashbox, Planned Parenthood Topic
 17 Green Acres
 13 Woman: Real to Reel
 22 Executive Report
 40 The Word
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Gambit
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 9 Meet the Mayors
 11 Hogan's Heroes
 22 New York Exchange
 40 Captain Andy
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 7 Happy Days
 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
 11 Truth or Consequences
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Market Update
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Restless
 4 Marble Machine
 5 *Movie: "The Captive City," John Forsythe, Joan Camden (Drama)
 7 Rhyme and Reason
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Electric Company
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Take My Advice
 7 The Neighbors
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Bill Cosby
 28 Book Beat
 50 Electric Company
 11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman

- SPECIAL**
- MOVIE (4), 8:00 p.m.** — "The Day of the Jackal." After the French Secret Army Organization hires the Jackal (Edward Fox), a ruthless, precise and reputedly successful assassin, they disclose his target: Charles DeGaulle. Also stars Alan Badel, Tony Britton, Delphine Seyrig. ('73)
- MISS WORLD 1975 BEAUTY PAGEANT (7), 9:00 p.m.** — 25th Annual Pageant from Royal Albert Hall in London, includes entries from 70 countries. Representing the USA will be Annelis Hsichenko from Ohio. Host is British star Michael Aspel.
- THE CONCORDE: SUPERSONIC BOOM OR BUST? (28), 9:00 p.m.** — A report on the current controversy — political, social, economic and environmental — surrounding supersonic aircraft and whether the U.S. Govt. should permit them to land on U.S. soil.
- CBS' REPORTS (2), 10:00 p.m.** — "Inside the FBI." Gangbusters, super-sleuths or anti-heroes? Dan Rather examines the myths and the realities of the federal agents.



MICHAEL DOUGLAS (left), star of "Streets of San Francisco," gets together with Mike Douglas (right) this week as cohost of "The Mike Douglas Show." It airs weekdays from 3:30 to 5 on Ch. 4. Michael is the son of actor Kirk Douglas.

- 11 Flintstones
 13 *McHale's Navy
 22 Huggie Boy
 34 Mundo de Juguete
 40 Backyard
 50 Electric Company
 52 Three Stooges
 5:30
 7 AFC-NFC Pro Bowl
 11 Bewitched
 13 *Three Stooges
 28 Electric Company
 30 Film
 40 Behind the Scenes
 50 Villa Alegre
 52 Underdog
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Joseph Benti
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 Bonanza
 9 Inside
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 22 Rosario
 28 Kup's Show
 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
 34 News, A. Aguilar
 40 News
 50 Is Nuclear Power Safe?
 Former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird
 52 *Little Rascals
 6:30
 11 Andy Griffith Show
 30 The Story
 40 Bread of Life
 52 Little Rascals
 7:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 9 Concentration
 11 I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 La Loba
 28 Realidades
 30 Christ, Living Word
 34 El Milagro de Vivir
 40 Tree of Life
 50 Boobytrap
 52 *Addams Family
 7:30
 2 \$25,000 Pyramid
 4 Wild Kingdom
 5 Love American Style
 9 The Protectors
 11 Brady Bunch
 28 Hollywood Theatre: "Me." Geraldine Fitzgerald and Richard Dreyfuss.
- 30 Pattern for Living
 40 Prayer Meeting
 50 Focus: Orange County
 8:00 P.M.
 2 Rhoda. Father Morgenstern has second thoughts about a visit from Ida's ex-fiancee — after 35 years
 4 Movie: "The Day of the Jackal" (see "special")
 5 Movie: "Slaves," Dione Warwick, Ossie Davis, Stephen Boyd (Drama)
 9 Movie: "Who Killed Mary What's Er Name?" Red Buttons, Sylvia Miles (Mystery)
 11 Cross-Wits
 13 Mod Squad
 22 Noticentro 22
 30 Family Come Together
 34 Los Polivoces
 50 World Press
 52 Urikpen; Kuishinbo
 8:15
 52 Hana Wa Ashitane
 8:30
 2 Phyllis. Phyllis undergoes a severe case of "mother shock" when her daughter announces that she's leaving home
 7 On the Rocks
 11 Merv Griffin Show
 28 The Boler (R)
 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
 40 Oral Roberts
 50 Child Abuse
 9:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family. It looks like Archie's turned over a new leaf — he's befriended a Jewish man — but appearances can be deceiving
 7 Miss World 1975 Beauty Pageant (see "special")
 13 The Bold Ones
 22 Futbol Soccer
 28 The Concorde: Supersonic Boom or Bust? (see "special")
 34 Mury Agradecido
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Calif. Issues
 9:30
 2 Maude. Henry Fonda guests when Maude decides he is an ideal candidate for President of the U.S.A. (Pt. I)
 34 El Chofer
 50 David Susskind Show

SPORTS TODAY

THE PRO BOWL (7), 5:30 p.m. — AFC-NFC All-Stars from the Superdome in New Orleans.

(Continued Page 9)

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GA 3-8411

- 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
 22 Charting the Market
 40 Bread of Life
 2:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family
 4 Another World
 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
 9 *Leave It to Beaver
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 Literature, Arts
 2:20
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
 2:30
 2 Match Game '76
 5 News, L. McCormick
 7 One Life to Live
 9 Adventure Theatre: "War Arrow," Maureen O'Hara, Jeff Chandler
 11 *Laurel & Hardy
 13 Get Smart
 28 Villa Alegre
 34 La Gata
 40 Sidney & Helen Correll
 50 Consumer Survival Kit

- 2 Alerta
 4:00 P.M.
 5 *Father Knows Best
 9 *Rin Tin Tin
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gilligan's Island
 22 Nino
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 Una Muchacha
 Llamada Milagros
 50 Sesame Street
 52 My Little Margie
 4:30
 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
 9 *The Lone Ranger
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 Lassie
 28 Sesame Street
 52 Rocky and His Friends
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Emory/Hill
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Big Valley
 7 News, Harry Reasoner

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TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

proprietress, her lover, two crooked business managers and an assortment of wrestlers of both sexes.

13 The Bold Ones
22 Especiales de 22
28 & 50 The Adams Chronicles. "John Adams: Revolutionary." Covering the period 1770-1778.

30 Come to Life

34 Foro II

40 Praise the Lord Club 9:30

2 One Day at a Time. David presses Ann into having a party so she can meet new people, and when Ann leaves Schneider out of her plans, she discovers there's much more to him than meets the eye.

30 Kroeze Brothers

34 El Chofer

10:00 P.M.

2 Switch! Pete and Mac face a double puzzle with a murdered stewardess and money that isn't missing.

4 Joe Forrester. Joe is faced with two possible homicides in the high fashion district of his beat.



CINDY WILLIAMS (left) and Penny Marshall are the stars of "Laverne and Shirley," comedy series making its bow at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 7. Penny plays Laverne De Fazio and Cindy is Shirley Feeney, and they're battling friends who share an apartment and work together in a Milwaukee brewery in the 1950s. It's a spinoff from "Happy Days," and Henry Winkler (Fonzie) appears in the opener.

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

7 Marcus Welby, M.D.

Dr. Welby becomes embroiled in controversy when the hospital asks his colleague to discontinue practice following rape

charges being brought against him. (Pt. II)

9 News, Putnam/Kahle

11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 Wildlife Adventure

22 Nidia Caro

28 Python's Circus II

30 Praise the Lord Club

50 Nova. "The Planets"

10:30
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Animation Festival
34 Noticiero

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory

4 News, John Schubeck

5 *Best of Groucho

7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick

9 *Dark Shadows

11 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

13 *Three Stooges

28 Robert MacNeil Report

34 Cinema 34

11:30

2 *Movie: "The World, the Flesh and the Devil." Harry Belafonte, Inger Stevens, Mel Ferrer (Drama '59)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Della Reese, guest host. Guest: James Coco

5 *Honeymooners

7 ABC Mystery Movie: "Nightmare at 43 Hillcrest." Jim Hutton, Margaret Kidder (R)

9 Movie: "Pressure Point." Sidney Poitier, Bobby Darin (Drama '62)

11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir

13 Get Smart

28 Lilias, Yoga and You

40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

5 *Twilight Zone
11 Movies: "Dangerous Profession"; "Yellow Sky" (2:00); "Duke of West Point" (4:00)

13 *Movie: "Shell Shock" 12:30

5 Mayberry R.F.D. 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow.

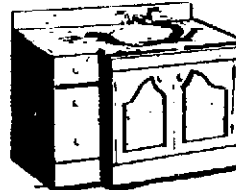
"Tomorrow" Remembers Jack Benny.

5 *Gene Autry

7 Eyewitness News

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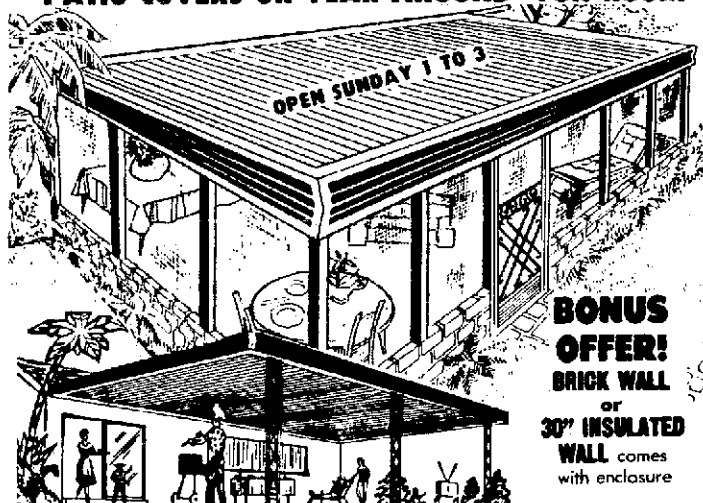
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MON.-FRI. 9:00-8:00; SAT. 10:00-6:00

WEDNESDAY

January 28, 1976

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.


- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge. Photography. 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 7 Connie's Clothing Corner
- 11 University of the Air. 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Women and Music. 6:30
- 2 Words and Works of Man
- 5 Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 11 *My Favorite Martian. 6:55
- 4 Newservice. 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers. 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Popeye
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street. 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Hercules
- 22 New York Exchange

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- 5 The Rock - Religion
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre. 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street. 9:30
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "As Young As You Feel." Monty Woolley, Jean Peters (Comedy '51)
- 9 Consumer Profile
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Wed. A.M. Show
- 22 Executive Report
- 40 The Word. 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 People's Forum
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Backyard. 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 9 Tommy Hawkins
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Praise the Lord Club. 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 5 *Movie: "Accident," Dirk Bogarde, Jacqueline Sassard ('66)
- 7 Rhyme & Reason
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Market Update

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SPECIAL

MAGAZINE (2): 12:30 p.m. — David Sheehan, Sylvia Chase cohost. Aggressive image of women in movies and TV — Candice Bergen, Angie Dickinson, Pam Grier, Glenda Jackson; misuses of valium; re-cycling historical landmarks.

THEATER IN AMERICA (28): 9:00 p.m. — "The First Breeze of Summer." Leslie Lee's work focuses on three generations of a single black family who must balance the social and economic realities of their past and present with their children's aspirations for the future.

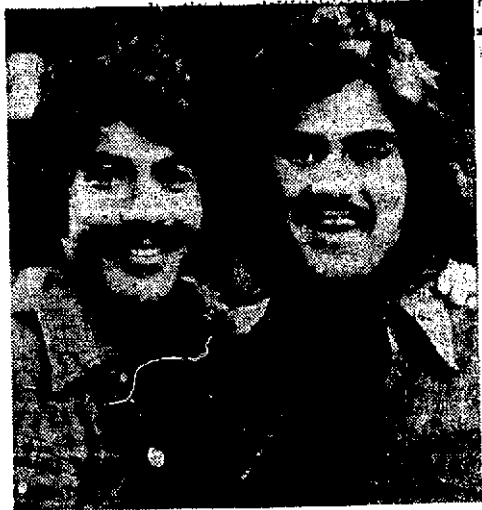
THE DUMPLINGS (4): 9:30 p.m. — James Coco and Geraldine Brooks co-star as Joe and Angela Dumpling, a chubby Romeo and Juliet who operate a busy lunch counter in a N.Y.C. office building. **PREMIERE.**

- 28 Electric Company (R). 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Take My Advice
- 7 The Neighbors
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Lili's, Yoga and You
- 50 Electric Company. 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON**
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 *Movie: "Dangerous," Bette Davis, Franchot Tone (Drama '36)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts in Commodity
- 28 Firing Line
- 50 Sesame Street. 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Happiness Is. 1:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Gorilla at Large," Cameron Mitchell, Anne Bancroft ('54)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life. 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bread of Life. 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 *Leave It to Beaver
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Nova. 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews. 2:30
- 2 Magazine (see "special")
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Adventure Theatre: "Stand at Apache River," Stephen McNally, Hugh O'Brian, Julie Adams ('53)

- 11 Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 30 La Gata
- 40 Oral Roberts. 3:00 P.M.
- 4 Somerset
- 5 *Riflemen
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Cartoons
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 The Concorde: Supersonic Boom or Bust! (R)
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Woman. 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Salute to cast of M*A*S*H (R)
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Michael Douglas, actor, cohosts. Guests: actor Ronnee Blakley; impressionist George Kirby; actor Mike Farrell; NBA Allstar Jerry Lucas; three stunt drivers
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 *Movie: "King Kong vs. Godzilla," Michael Keith, James Yagi ('63)
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 *The Munsters
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Jugando con Juan Pirulero
- 50 Mister Rogers. 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 *Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Yogi Bear
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Nino
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 My Little Margie. 4:30
- 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Lassie
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends. 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 *McHale's Navy
- 22 Huggie Boy Show
- 34 Mundo de Juguetes
- 40 One Way Game
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Three Stooges. 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Co.
- 30 Film
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 Underdog. 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dumphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Rosario
- 28 A Monster Concert (R)
- 30 That's What You Say
- 34 Noticero
- 40 News
- 50 Freedom of the Press
- 52 Little Rascals. 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 The Answer
- 40 Bread of Life

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL
(12) 8:00 p.m. Notre Dame vs. De Paul



"CHICO AND THE MAN" moves to Wednesdays at 9 p.m., on Ch. 4, starting this week, and Chico (Freddie Prinze, right) has as his guest his look-alike, Tony Orlando. The episode was postponed from an earlier date.

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Woman Alive!
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Milagro de Vivir
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Playing the Thing. Development of the Harmonica
- 52 Addams Family. 7:30
- 2 Bobby Vinton Show. Guests: The Spinners
- 4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Martin Milner, JoAnne Pflug
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *The Protectors
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 One Man's China
- 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Showcase. A Chamber Orchestra. 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests: Joe Namath; Charo; country singer Freddie Fender
- 4 Little House on the Prairie. Laura and Mary face severe pressures when they undergo special tests
- 5 *Movie: "Where Love Has Gone," Susan Hayward, Bette Davis (Drama '64)
- 7 The Bionic Woman. Jamie goes underground to rescue an American official and his family from a So. American country embroiled in war.
- 9 *Movie: "The Deadly Affair," James Mason, Simone Signoret (Mystery '67)
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 13 NCAA Basketball. Notre Dame vs. De Paul
- 22 Noticentro 22
- 28 A Skating Spectacular. Performance by several of the top U.S. figure skaters
- 40 Dwight Thompson
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre. Upstairs Downstairs
- 52 Shybondama Show. 8:15
- 52 Around Japan. 8:30
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 52 Around the World by Yacht. 9:00 P.M.
- 2 CANNON TUNES IN ON ROCK CONCERT CAPER
- Ralph Bellamy guests as a multi-millionaire who suspects fraud in the apparent kidnapping of his grandson and calls in Cannon to keep the case out of police hands
- 4 Chico and the Man. Tony Orlando guests as Chico's look-alike as program moves to new day and time
- 7 Baretta. When Tony sets up a crime boss for an arrest, he fears that various gangland factions will now battle for control of the leadership illicit activities
- 22 Viviana
- 28 Theater in America: "The First Breeze of Summer" (see "special")
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Documentary on 16th & 17th Century French painters
- 52 Black Belt. 9:30
- 4 The Dumpings. **PREMIERE** (see "special")
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 34 El Chofor. 10:00 P.M.
- 2 THE BLUE KNIGHT
- *TV'S NEW BIG HIT! Bumper's beat becomes a powder keg of murder and theft when two hoods decide that it would be safer to rob other lawbreakers
- 4 Petrocelli. Tony and a suspected burglar are ambushed in the desert
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick

(Continued From Page 12)

7 NEW TIME FOR THE ROOKIES

An intern's outrage turns to violence when police are forced to release three suspects in the mugging of his mother

- 9 News, Putnam/Kahle
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Great Performances: "Dance in America"

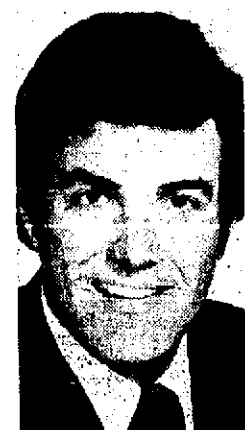
- 10:30
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Bahia Show
- 34 Noticiero

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 "Best of Groucho"
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 "Dark Shadows"
- 11 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

- 13 "Three Stooges"
- 28 Robert MacNeil Report
- 34 Cinema 34

- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "A Little Game," Ed Nelson, Diane Baker (Drama)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Steve Allen, guest host. Guests: Jayne Meadows, Louis Nye, Dick Shawn, Charo



PATRICK EMORY anchors the Channel 2 News at 11 p.m. weekdays and is co-anchor, with Sandy Hill, of the station's 5-to-6 p.m. news programs. His 11 o'clock show was the most watched news program for that time period in Los Angeles during December.

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- 10 The Honey Mooners
- 11 "They Have Kidnapped Anne Benedict," Robt. Wagner, E. G. Marshall, Lloyd Nolan (R)
- 9 "Movie: "The All American," Tony Curtis, Lori Nelson (Sports '53)
- 11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Black Journal (Season Debut)
- 40 Behind the Scenes

- MIDNIGHT**
- 5 "Twilight Zone"
- 11 Movies: "Swing Time," "Lorna Doone" (2:00); "Blood On the Sun" (4:00)
- 13 "Movie: "The Brainiac"
- 12:30
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D. 1:00 A.M.

- 2 News
- 4 Tomorrow
- 5 "Gene Autry"
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:15
- 2 Movies: "Trooper"



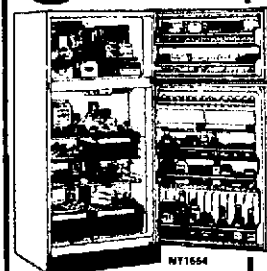
LESLEY-ANNE DOWN, as Georgina, is smiling through her new duties as a World War I nurse, on "Upstairs, Downstairs," which airs at 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 28.

Hook", "Never a Dull Moment" (3:00) 1:30

5 News Headlines

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Arvin's selections of best pictures, actors, actresses and supporting actors and actresses of the year will air one segment per hour.

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- Carson Mall (Near Sears) 312-327-7330
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THURSDAY

January 29, 1976
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge
Photography
6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 7 Physical Geography
- 11 University of the Air
6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only.
Women and Music
6:30
- 2 New Perspectives on
Alcoholism
- 5 Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson
- 11 "My Favorite Martian"
6:55
- 4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers
7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs and Buddies
- 13 Popeye

- 22 Commodities
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Hercules
- 22 New York Exchange
8:30
- 5 Manna—Religion
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Carrascolendas
9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Pet Haven
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street
9:30
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 "Movie: 'It's a Small World,' Spencer Tracy, Wendy Barrie (Comedy)"
- 9 Youth and Issues
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 22 Business Today
- 40 The Word
10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Consumers Profile
- 11 Hogan's Heroes

- 22 New York Exchange
10:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 5 "Movie: 'The Bridal Path,' Bill Travers.
- 7 Rhyme & Reason
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 New York Exchange
11:30
- 28 Electric Company
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Take My Advice
- 7 The Neighbors
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Woman Alive!
- 50 Electric Company
11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 "Movie: 'The Feminine Touch,' Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche.
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts of Commodity
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs Downstairs
- 50 Sesame Street
12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Options
- 40 Barry McGuire
1:00 P.M.
- 5 "Zorro Rides Again." True life adventures of explorer Lewis Collow.
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 13 "Major Adams"
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life
1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bread of Life
2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 "Leave It to Beaver"
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Bill Moyers' Journal
2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
- 2 Match Game
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Adventure Theatre. "Seminole," Rock Hudson, Barbara Hale.
- 11 "Laurel & Hardy"
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Carrascolendas
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Brand New Day
3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somersel
- 5 "The Rifleman"
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Cartoons
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Lilius, Yoga & You (R)
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Focus Orange Co.
3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Ruth Buzzi, Al Green, Dr.

- Joyce Brothers, Rosny Millsap, David Cohen
- 4 Mike Douglas Show
- Michael Douglas, actor, cohosts. Guests: Dianne Douglas, Shelley Winters, soccer players Bobby Rigby, Pete, impressionist Fred Travalena
- 5 "Ozzie & Harriet"
- 7 "Movie: 'Frankenstein Conquers the World,' Nick Adams, Seuko Tagami ('66)"
- 11 "Mickey Mouse Club"
- 13 "The Munsters"
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Jugando con Juan Pirlero
- 50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.
- 5 "Father Knows Best"
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Nino
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 My Little Margie
4:30
- 5 "Dick Van Dyke Show"
- 9 "The Lone Ranger"
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Lassie
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 "Maverick"
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 "McHale's Navy"
- 22 Huggie Boy Show
- 34 Mundo de Juguetes
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 "Three Stooges"
5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 "Three Stooges"
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Carrascolendas
- 52 Underdog
6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Rosario
- 28 The Concorde: Supersonic Boom or Bust? (R)
- 30 Woman—All That I Am

- MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Sisters." Margot Kidder stars in a dual role in this suspense-drama about a writer (Jennifer Salt) who is the sole witness to a bizarre crime, the solution of which lies in the twisted identities of a tortured young model. Also stars Charles Durning, Dill Finley, Lisle Wilson. (73)
- LOLA! (7), 10:00 p.m. Variety special starring Lola Falana. Guests: Billy D. Williams, Gabriel Kaplan, Dinah Shore, Bill Cosby, Don Meredith, Frank Gifford.
- 34 News, Robert Cruz
- 40 News
- 50 California Journal
- 52 "Little Rascals"
6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 30 Free for All
- 40 Bread of Life
- 50 Playing the Thing. The Harmonica.
7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 "I Love Lucy"
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Black Journal. Black public affairs series. Guests: Melba Moore, Charles Rangel, Billy Taylor on jazz; comic Nipsey Russell. DEBUT
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Milagro de Vivir
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 California Issues
- 52 "Addams Family"
7:30
- 2 Last of the Wild
- 4 The Price Is Right
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Gloria Grey's Pet Special
- 9 "The Protectors"
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Inner Visions
- 30 Earnest Angley Hour
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Magic of Oil Painting
8:00 P.M.
- WATCH THE WALTONS! AN INTRIGUING PLOT When John and Olivia travel to another city.

- John Boy meets up with a "happily little girl" who is really an experienced cost artist
- 4 Cop and the Kid. Murphy is told he must get along better with people, and the new approach works well until Lucas takes advantage of the situation
- 5 Movie: "Wonders of Alladin," Donald O'Connor, Noelle Adam.
- 7 Welcome Back, Kotter. Kotter's practice of encouraging his sweatshops to improve themselves encounters a stumbling block when a guidance counselor suggests that he not allow his students to set their goals too high.
- 9 Movie: "Odds Against Tomorrow," Harry Belafonte, Shelley Winters (Drama '59)
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Noticentro 22
- 28 The Way It Was. 1939 heavyweight bout between Joe Louis and Tony Galento
- 34 Noches Tapatias
- 40 Hour of Power
- 50 Book Beat
- 52 Mohretsu Shigoki Kyoshisu (8:05)
- 8:30
- 4 Grady. Episode to be announced.
- 7 Barney Miller. In taking a prisoner to a midwestern city, Wojo has the double task of contending with his obnoxious conduct, and of mastering his own fear of flying.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 28 Citywatchers
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 34 Exitos
- 50 Woman Alive!
9:00 P.M.
- 2 Hawaii Five-O. A hang glider pilot who witnesses a murder while floating through the air is the intriguing focus of this drama
- 4 Movie: "Sisters" (see "special")
- 7 COP GOES 'SOUL' ON STS OF SAN FRAN!! Stone poses as a clown in a circus where murders have occurred
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 22 Clasicos de Cine
- 28 Hollywood Theatre: "Me." Geraldine Fitzgerald and Richard Dreyfuss star.
- 30 Morning Worship Hour
- 34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Bill Moyers' Journal
- 52 Yonhwa (9:05)
- 9:30
- 34 El Choler
- 10:00 P.M.
- 1 BUDDY EISEN MAKES
- ★ BARNABY JONES MOVE A retired mobster and the author who is collaborating with him on a book that will expose the hierarchy of a syndicate are gunned down in a gangland-style shooting
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Lola! (see "special")
- 9 News, Putnam/Kahle
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 28 Journey Through Eden
- 30 Praise the Lord Club

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PATSY KELLY celebrates 60 years in show business — and also her 66th birthday — with the help of Charles Durning (left) and Tierre Turner. All three are in the comedy series "The Cop and the Kid," which airs at 8 p.m. Thursdays on Ch.

(Continued Page 17)



LOLA FALANA RETURNS to TV with another variety special, "Lola!" at 10 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 7. Here, male dancers join her for a number.

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 10:30
13 News, Hugh Williams
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
5 "Best of Groucho"
7 News, Dumphy/
Hambrick
9 "Dark Shadows"
11 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
13 "Three Stooges"
28 Robert MacNeil Report

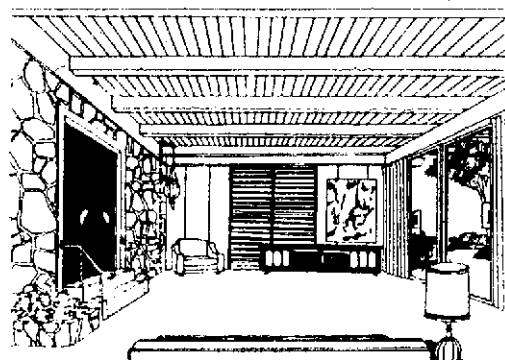
- 34 Cinema 34: "The Quiet Gun" (4:30)
11:30
2 Movie: "Saddle the Wind," Robert Taylor.
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, McLean Stevenson, guest host
5 "The Honeymooners"
7 Mannix and Longstreet
9 Future Shock
11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir
13 Get Smart
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
5 "Twilight Zone"
11 Movies: "His Kind of Woman"; "Eight

- "O'Clock Walk" (2:30);
"The Quiet Gun" (4:30)
13 "Movie: "King of the Wild Stallions"
12:30
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
9 The Lucy Show
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow
5 "Gene Autry"
1:30
2 News
5 News Headlines
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "Princess O'Rourke"; "Giant Rebemoth" (3:30)

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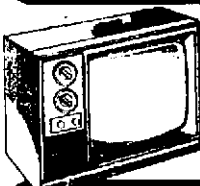
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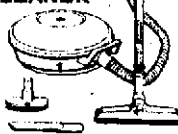
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ROBERT CULP, Natalie Wood, Dyan Cannon and Elliott Gould (from left) play two married couples who try to be a happy foursome in the movie, "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice," which makes its TV bow at 9 p.m. Friday on Ch. 2.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Noticentro 22
- 28 Washington Week
- 34 La Criada Bien Criada
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship
- 50 Washington Week
- 52 Tohkuu Yukitai (8:05)

8:30

- 4 The Practice (see "special")
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 28 The New York Philharmonic from Lincoln Center. (see "special")
- 30 Jess Moody Presents
- 34 Rosita Peru
- 40 Barry McGuire
- 50 Wall Street Week
- 52 Boteiyako Monogatari

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice (see "special")
- 4 Rockford Files. Michael Ansara guests as an ex-con trying to go straight, who hires Rockford to combat an unsavory group's efforts to "steal" his legitimate restaurant business.
- 7 Movie: "Deliverance" (see "special")
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 22 Viernes Teatro
- 30 It Is Written
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Kup's Show

9:30

- 30 Search
- 34 El Chofer

10:00 P.M.

- 4 Police Story. James McEachin, Lou Gossett, Howard Duff, singer Freda Payne and Rodney Allan Rippe star in a drama about the hunt for a parking-lot bandit.
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 9 News, Putnam/Kahle
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Aviation Weather

Burl Ives signed

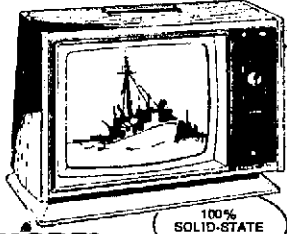
Burl Ives has been signed to star on a 30-minute NBC-TV special titled "The Great Easter Bunny." Ives will sing several songs and also narrate the special airing in April.

- 10:30
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 34 Noticentro
- 50 Showcase
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Patrick Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 *Dark Shadows
- 11 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
- 13 *Three Stooges

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- 22 Dae-Dong-King
- 28 Robert MacNeil Report
- 34 Cinema 34

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Boys' Night Out," James Garner, Tony Randall, Kim Novak (Comedy '62)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, McLean Stevenson, guest host. Guests: Peggy Lee, Jack Cassidy.
- 7 The Rookies
- 8 Movie: "Bend of the River," James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy (Western '52)

- 11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Soundstage
- 40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

- 5 *Movie: "Don't Bother to Knock"
- 11 Movies: "The Lost Moment," "The Small Back Room" (1:30), "Under Fire" (3:30), "Laurel & Hardy" (5:00)
- 13 Movie: "The Climax"
- 12:35
- 7 Startime: "Guilty or Not Guilty"
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Midnight Special.

- Guests: The Fifth Dimension, Janis Ian, Queen, Tom T. Hall, comedian Tim Thomerson. Helen Reddy hosts.

- 1:25
- 5 News Headlines

1:30

- 2 News

1:35

- 7 Eyewitness News
- 1:45 (Approximately)
- 2 Movies: "The Foxes of Harrow," "Danger Has Two Faces" (3:30)
- 2:30
- 4 KNBC Newservice

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SATURDAY

January 31, 1976
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
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Other shows in color.

- 6:30
2 Sunrise Semester
11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.
2 Dealing with Classroom Problems
4 Emergency Plus 4
7 Hong Kong Phooey
11 With It
23 Sesame Street
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Josie & Pussycats
7 Grape Ape Show
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Elementary News
40 The Word
8:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles & Bamm-Bamm
4 Secret Life of Waldo Kitty
5 Pacesetters
9 *Fury, Peter Graves
11 *Movie: "Al Jennings of Oklahoma," Dan Durysa, Gale Storm
13 True Adventure
28 Electric Company
40 One Way Game
8:30
2 Bugs Bunny
4 Pink Panther
5 Friends of Man
7 Lost Saucer
9 *Movie: "Francis Joins the WACS," Donald O'Connor, Julie Adams (Comedy '54)
28 Mister Rogers
40 Captain Andy
9:00 A.M.
4 Land of the Lost
5 *Movie: "Thunder in the Sun," Susan Hayward, Jeff Chandler ('59)
7 Adventures of Gilligan
9 Destination America
13 Country Music

SPECIAL

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Klute." Jane Fonda, in her Oscar-winning performance, stars as a New York call girl stalked by a killer. Donald Sutherland also stars. (R) (Film designed for mature audiences. Parental discretion is advised.)

AMERICAN MUSIC AWARDS (7), 10:00 p.m. — Glen Campbell, Aretha Franklin and Olivia Newton-John co-host the 3rd annual presentation in which top recording artists across the country perform and honor their colleagues. Live from Hollywood.

- 11 *Movie: "The Stage to Tucson," Rod Cameron, Wayne Morris ('51)
40 Gospel Time
1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film Festival. "The Orange Watering Cart."
Hungarian film of three children suffering the pangs of growing up.
4 NCAA Basketball. Maryland vs. Notre Dame.
5 Athletes in Action
7 Head On
28 Leonard Bernstein at Harvard (R)
34 Novela
40 Doctrines of the Bible
1:30
7 Celebrity Tennis
9 *Movie: "Once Upon a Horse," Dan Rowan, Dick Martin, Martha Hyer ('58)
13 The Virginian
40 Brand New Day
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
5 *Movie: "Creature From the Black Lagoon," Richard Carlson, Julie Adams
7 Water World
11 Soul Train
40 Hour of Power
2:30
2 Steps to Learning
7 Come Along
3:00 P.M.
2 Women's Tennis Champions (see "sports")
4 NCAA Basketball. Washington State vs. Washington
7 Pro Golf. Hawaiian Open
9 *Movie: "Hell Fire," Wm. Elliott, Marie Windsor ('48)
11 Outer Limits
13 High Chaparral
34 Visitando a las Estrellas
40 Soul to Soul
50 Leonard Bernstein at Harvard
3:30
5 *Movie: "Magic Serpent," ('68) Japanese cast.
28 Book Beat: "The Silent Clowns," Walter Kerr
30 Davey and Goliath
40 Pass It On
4:00 P.M.
7 Pro Bowler's Tour
11 Mission: Impossible
13 It Takes a Thief
22 Buenas Tardes Sabados
28 California Journal
30 Film
34 Sal y Pimienta
40 Deaf World
52 Voice of Agriculture

SPORTS TODAY

2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")
28 Inner Visions
30 Wally's Workshop
40 Religious Townhall
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
4 Saturday
5 Star Trek
9 Wild, Wild West
11 *Movie: "The Errand Boy," Jerry Lewis, Brian Donlevy ('61)
13 Night Gallery
28 Realidades
30 Faith for Today
34 Super Show
40 Brand New Day
5:30
4 News, Tritia Toyota
7 Wide World of Sports
28 The Way It Was. "1939 Heavyweight Bout, Joe Louis, Tony Galento"
30 Music City
40 Esta es la Vida
50 Freedom of the Press: The 1st Amendment Protections
52 Little Rascals
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 *Movie: "A Shot in the Dark," Peter Sellers, Elke Sommer (Comedy)
9 *Maverick
13 The FBI
22 Futbol Soccer
28 Images of Aging
30 Living Faith
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Un Camino Mejor
6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
7 News, Ted Koppel
34 Box de Mexico
40 Family Come Together
50 Black Journal
52 My Little Margie
7:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera
4 KNBC Special. "Hello Again." Rod McKuen narrates this special on the plight of grown adoptees in search of their natural parents.
7 Eyewitness L.A.
9 Space: 1999
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 Adam 12
28 Firing Line. Guest: Gen. Wm. C. Westmoreland.
30 Ernest Angley Hour
50 Images of Aging
52 Dr. Jagers
7:30
2 Wild World of Animals
4 Name That Tune
7 Let's Make a Deal

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL (4), 1:00 p.m. — Maryland vs. Notre Dame.
WOMEN'S TENNIS CHAMPIONS (2), 3:00 p.m. — First of four Women's Pro Tour stops from Chicago, Ill.
ncaa basketball (4), 3:00 p.m. — Washington State vs. Washington.
PRO GOLF (7), 3:00 p.m. — Hawaiian Open.
CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m. — Men's skiing from Kitzbuhel, Austria. World Cup downhill and slalom events.
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:30 p.m.

NCAA BASKETBALL (5), 8:30 p.m. — USC vs. UCLA.

9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. The new owner of the station adopts new procedures that raise disapproval from the news staff, though no one dares to speak out — except Murray.
4 *Movie: "Klute" (see "special")
7 S.W.A.T.
13 Wanderlust
28 Theater in America. "The First Breeze of Summer." Leslie Lee's work focuses on three generations of a single black family who must balance the social and economic realities of their past and present with their children's aspirations for the future.
30 Hour of Power
34 Premier Film
40 Sunday Celebration
50 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
52 Kimottama Kasan
9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. A pro basketball team hires Dr. Hartley to give a psychological assist to its super-star.
11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents. "The Legacy"
13 Gloria Gayer On Den
★ Kirshner Rock Concert
Guests: Gloria Gainer, Leslie West, Jimmy Spheeris
10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show. Guests: The Pointer Sisters
7 American Music Awards (see "special")
9 *Movie: "Calamity Jane & Sam Bass," Yvonne DeCarlo, Howard Duff
11 News, Simpson/Attebery
22 Monamane Diagen
30 Praise the Lord Club
40 History Past—History Future
50 Austin City Limits
52 Lou Gordon
10:30
5 JANE WYMAN HOSTS
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NOW ON KTLA-5
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22 Studio 22
28 Hocking Valley Bluegrass
40 High Adventure
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
5 Hosts Allen Ludden & Donald O'Connor on 5
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13 Room 222
40 The Monarchs
8:00 P.M.
2 The Jeffersons
4 Emergency. A citation for bravery has the unexpected result of making Gage and DeSoto very uncomfortable.
5 USC/UCLA Basketball Warm-Up
7 Almost Anything Goes
9 *Movie: "A Lovely Way to Die," Kirk Douglas, Sylvia Koscina
11 The Liberace Show (see "SPECIAL")
13 Collage
22 Lo Mejor del Cine
28 The Adams Chronicles
30 Liberty Temple
34 El Show de Ednita Nazario
40 Let Go—Let God
50 Nova
52 Toriton
8:30
2 Doc. Doc's plans for a quiet 35th wedding anniversary turn into a riot of family fun when Annie arranges the surprise participation of seven of their children, and 17 of their grandchildren.
5 Basketball. USC vs UCLA
11 GARNER TED ARM-STRONG ON HEE HAW!
★ Guests: Roy Acuff, Tammy Wynette
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GLEN CAMPBELL, Aretha Franklin and Olivia Newton-John host the "American Music Awards" special Saturday night on Ch. 7.

TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY

"Against All Flags" (1952), 1:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Errol Flynn at his wild best as an English officer fighting pirates and romancing Maureen O'Hara. Also stars Anthony Quinn.

"Mark of the Hawk" (1958), 3 p.m., Ch. 2. Sidney Poitier, Eartha Kitt, Juano Hernandez, John McIntire. An educated African, elected to the legislative council, seeks equality for his people by peaceful means.

"Thomas Crown Affair" (1968), 6 p.m., Ch. 5. Steve McQueen, Faye Dunaway. A female insurance investigator becomes emotionally involved with a multi-millionaire who executes the perfect bank robbery.

"Louis Armstrong: Chicago Style" 9:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Ben Vereen, Red Buttons, Margaret Avery, Janet MacLachlan.

MONDAY

"The Awful Truth" (1937), Noon, Ch. 11. Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, Ralph Bellamy. Typical side-splitting Dunne/Grant comedy of husband and wife who divorce, each to marry someone else and each topping the other in spoiling the other's plans.

"The Day of the Jackal" (1973), 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Edward Fox, Alan Badel, Tony Britton, Delphine Seyrig. Based on Frederick Forsyth's best seller about the French Secret Army's plans to hire a ruthless, successful assassin whose target is Charles DeGaulle.

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

13 Movie: "Horror Rises From the Tomb"

11:10

22 Love Story (Jpn. Lng.)

11:15

4 News, Warren Onley

11:30

2 Fabulous 52! "Father Goose," Cary Grant, Leslie Caron, Trevor Howard (Comedy '64)

7 News, Chuck Henry

9 *Movie: "Beginning of the End," Peter Graves, Peggy Castle (SciencePic '57)

11 Movies: "The Errand Boy"; "The Man Between" (1:00); "The Brain From Planet Arous" (3:00);

11:45

7 News, Tom Ellis

MIDNIGHT

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7 *Movie: "Seconds"

1:00 A.M.

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"Who Killed Mary What's Er Name?" (1971), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Red Buttons, Sylvia Miles. An ex-boxer decides to solve the murder of an obscure New York call-girl he never has met.

TUESDAY

"The Scorpio Letters" (1967), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Alex Cord, Shirley Eaton, Lester Matthews, Laurence Naismith. Excellent spy thriller of an American hired by the British Government to find the head of a blackmailing ring who is known only as Scorpio.

"Pressure Point" (1962), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Sidney Poitier, Bobby Darin, Peter Falk. Psychiatrist recalls problems of a vicious German-American Band Leader arrested for adverse activities and sent to him for treatment of his mental illness.

WEDNESDAY

"The Deadly Affair" (1967), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. James Mason, Simone Signoret, Maximilian Schell. Excellent suspense tale of a British Intelligence Officer's investigation of a key officer's political affiliations and his alleged suicide.

THURSDAY

"Odds Against Tomorrow" (1959), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Harry Belafonte, Robert Ryan, Shelley Winters. Brutal crime drama of an

RADIO LOGS

Today's Radio Logs are being run in the main news section of The Independent, Press-Telegram.

ex-policeman, a bitter ex-con, and an entertainer who band together to rob a bank.

"Sisters" (1973), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Jennifer Salt stars as an enterprising reporter who is eyewitness to a homicide and decides to investigate it after failing to convince police that the slaying took place.

"Saddle The Wind" (1959), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Robert Taylor, Julie London, John Cassavetes. An ex-fighter turned rancher and looking for a peaceful life, must face up to his tempestuous young brother and finds himself right in the boy's deadly gunfights.

FRIDAY

"Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Elliott Gould, Dyan Cannon, Natalie Wood, Robert Culp. Two married couples try to expand their love and understanding into a happy foursome. (Due to matter's theme, viewer discretion advised)

"Deliverance" (1972), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Jon Voight, Burt Reynolds. Four city men are threatened by the dangers of an uncharted river and uncivilized emotions.

"Boys' Night Out" (1962), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. James Garner, Tony Randall, Kim Novak. The "boys" want some interesting and exciting nights on the town, so they rent a swank N.Y.C. apartment to add a little more romance to their lives.

SATURDAY

"A Shot in the Dark" (1964), 6 p.m., Ch. 5. Peter Sellers, Elke Sommer. Madcap comedy with

bumbling Inspector Clouseau's repeated and unsuccessful attempts to solve a murder.

"Klute" (1971), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Jane Fonda, in her Oscar-winning performance, stars as a N.Y.C. call girl stalked by a killer. Donald Sutherland co-stars. Miss Fonda received the Best Actress Academy Award for her performance. (Film designed for mature audiences. Parental discretion is advised.)



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"Father Goose" (1964), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Cary Grant, Leslie Caron, Trevor Howard. During WWII a beach bum is tricked into manning a strategic watch station on a South Seas island which is suddenly invaded by a French girl and seven little charges.

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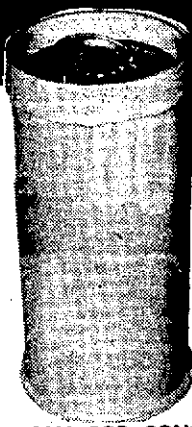
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parade

cover story: **Joanne Woodward—**
Next to Paul Newman,
She Loves Ballet Best
by Charity Hopkins

New Help for Kidney Victims
by Lawrence Galton



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



FRANK SINATRA AND JOHN KENNEDY

Q. Was it ever Frank Sinatra's function to introduce girls to the late President John F. Kennedy? Also, what was Sinatra's relationship to the late Sam Giancana, alleged head of the Chicago Mafia?—P.A., Chicago.
A. It was never Sinatra's function to introduce girls to Kennedy. In the early days of the Kennedy Administration, however, Sinatra was an enthusiastic Kennedy supporter. According to testimony in the possession of the U.S. Senate's Select Committee on Intelligence, Sinatra introduced an attractive 26-year-old, Judy Campbell, to the then Senator Kennedy in Las Vegas on Feb. 7, 1960. Subsequently, Judy Campbell, now Mrs. Judith Exner, 41, came to enjoy a close personal relationship with Kennedy. That relationship was aborted when Kennedy learned through J. Edgar Hoover that Judy Campbell was also a close personal friend of Sam Giancana, to whom Sinatra had introduced her in March, 1960, in Miami.

As to Sinatra's relationship with Giancana, Sinatra in 1963 surrendered his license to run a Lake Tahoe gambling casino and hotel to the Nevada Gaming Commission "because of his relationship with Giancana and the Mafia chief's visits to the gambling casino." Sinatra broke with the Kennedy clan when it became apparent that they no longer considered him persona grata and declined to stay in his desert home at Rancho Mirage, Cal.

Q. I would like to know how old Rock Hudson is and was he ever married and what is his real name?—F. Gardener, Oak Park, Ill.

A. Hudson is 50. In November, 1955, when he was 30, he married Phyllis Gates, a secretary at Universal Studios. The marriage didn't work, and Phyllis obtained a divorce in August, 1958. Hudson's real name is Roy Scherer.

Q. How much was writer Peter Benchley paid for the film rights to his sensational best seller, "Jaws"?—Nita Cavanaugh, Hartford, Conn.

A. Benchley was paid \$175,000 for the book and screenplay with escalator clauses that brought the total for the film rights to \$250,000. In addition, he gets 10% of the production's net profits, or approximately \$10 million. He will reap another \$1 million in foreign sales of the book. In "Jaws" Benchley has it made—for life.

Q. Ralph Nader—is he a public citizen or a megalomaniac workaholic? What tangible good has he done?—P. Samuel, Rockville, Md.

A. Nader is a public citizen and a "workaholic." He is the single most important citizen in the consumer movement and a young man who has spent his adulthood and his earned fortune in the cause of participatory democracy.



BETTY



BESS



MAMIE



LADY BIRD



PAT

Q. How many First Ladies are under the protection of the Secret Service?—Benjamin Young, Philadelphia.

A. Mrs. Betty Ford, Mrs. Bess Truman, Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower, Mrs. Lady Bird Johnson, Mrs. Richard Nixon. Mrs. John F. Kennedy was under Secret Service protection until she married Aristotle Onassis. As his widow she is not entitled to Secret Service protection. Her son John, however, is accorded such protection until he reaches the age of 18.

Q. Was the late Errol Flynn ever a heroin addict?—H. G., Vancouver, B. C.

A. Flynn tried everything. He was on heroin for a while when his friend, director Raoul Walsh, heard of the addiction. Walsh remained with Flynn until he got him to break the habit. When Flynn finally made it, he turned to Walsh and said, "I'm glad you got me off that kick. It cost so damn much."



PRINCESS CAROLINE



CAROLINE KENNEDY

Q. Is it true that Grace Kelly is worried sick about her daughter Caroline and that Jackie Onassis is worried sick about her daughter Caroline?—Eleanor Woods, Roxbury, Mass.

A. The two Carolines, each 18, constitute a justifiable source of worry to their mothers. Caroline of Monaco uses too much makeup, sees too many boys. Caroline Kennedy lives in dangerous London.

Q. Did President Ford make a deal with Alexander M. Haig Jr., former Nixon chief of staff, that he, Ford, would pardon Nixon?—E.G., Washington, D.C.

A. Ford had several talks with Haig, who suggested and pleaded for a Nixon pardon—talks which Ford failed to tell his own staff about, one talk particularly on Aug. 28, 1974, 10 days before Ford announced the Nixon pardon—and Haig felt sufficiently assured that Ford would grant the pardon. It has been suggested in many quarters that the President has not been completely open and candid with the public or fully disclosed to a Congressional subcommittee the complete background of the pardon. There was talk, for example, that if Ford did not grant the pardon and Nixon was dragged through criminal proceedings, a Nixon suicide was a possibility. There was much else that Ford and Haig have not disclosed about the pardon.

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JANUARY 25, 1976

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Philip Morris Announces The First Major Step Since The Filter.

'Enriched Flavor' discovery revealed for new low tar cigarette.

An intensive twelve year research effort just ended with incredible flavor in a low tar smoke.

The cigarette is called MERIT.

Only 9 mg. of tar. One of the lowest tar levels in smoking today.

Yet in taste tests involving thousands of smokers, MERIT delivered as much or more taste than brands having up to 60% more tar.

If you smoke—you'll be interested.

Smoke Cracked: 'Enriched Flavor'

While other cigarette-makers were busy designing special filters that would somehow filter out tar but not taste, Philip Morris concentrated on the business end of smoking. The tobacco end.

By "cracking" cigarette smoke and isolating certain "key" flavor ingredients—ingredients that deliver taste way out of proportion to tar—what we call 'Enriched Flavor' was developed.

'Enriched Flavor' is extra flavor. Natural flavor. Flavor that can't burn out, can't drop out, can't do anything but come through for you.

We added—packed—'Enriched Flavor' into MERIT.

And began a rather startling series of taste tests.

The results are absolutely authentic.

Taste-Tested By People Like You

9 mg. tar MERIT was taste-tested against five current leading low tar cigarettes ranging from 11 mg. to 15 mg. tar.

Thousands of smokers were involved, smokers of filter cigarettes like yourself—all tested at home.*

The results were conclusive:

Even if the cigarette tested had 60% more tar than MERIT, a significant majority of all smokers tested reported new 'Enriched Flavor' MERIT delivered more taste.

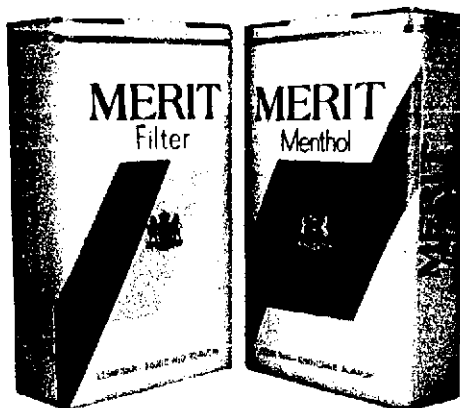
Repeat: delivered more taste.

In similar tests against 11 mg. to 15 mg. menthol brands, 9 mg. tar MERIT MENTHOL performed strongly too, delivering as much—or more—taste than the higher tar brands tested.

You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough. Now smoke the cigarette.

MERIT. Astonishing taste at only 9 mg. tar. From Philip Morris.

*American Institute of Consumer Opinion. Study available free on request.



MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL

9 mg. tar,* 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

SPACED- OUT DRIVERS

Here's a shocker. More than half the licensed drivers in South Carolina used psychoactive drugs in the past year, and 40% have driven under their influence. So reports the South Carolina Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission.

Commission researchers conducted a random interview sampling. They questioned 488 drivers, aged 16 to 49, as they were leaving various license bureaus throughout the state.

More than half of these persons said they had driven under the influence of alcohol in the past 12 months. Survey director George Appenzeller said the number of drinkers didn't surprise him.

"What did surprise me, however," he explained, "was the large number who had mixed drugs and alcohol and still insisted upon driving." This is a very dangerous mixture, because alcohol slows down the body reflexes and drugs slow down the mind.

"The combination, even off the highway, is very frequently lethal. On the highway it becomes almost suicidal."

SOLAR HEATING

Solar heating is beginning to pay off for consumers. Ten states -- Arizona, North Dakota, Maryland, New Mexico, Colorado, New Hampshire, South Dakota, Texas, Illinois and Oregon -- have enacted legislation giving home owners a tax break for installing solar equipment.



BEFORE THE SPY SCANDAL: GERMAN CHANCELLOR WILLY BRANDT (L) WITH TOP AIDE GUENTHER GUILLAUME

ALMOST A SUICIDE

Willy Brandt, ex-Chancellor of West Germany, considered taking his life during the spy scandal which led to his resignation in 1974.

"If I had had a shooting iron with me then, I would have made an end to it," he is quoted as having said.

The revelation appears in a new biography, "The Other German: Willy Brandt's Life and Times," by David Binder, who was "The New York Times" correspondent in

Bonn until 1973.

The book deals with Brandt's relationship with Guenther Guillaume, a top aide who turned out to be an East German spy, and also with Brandt's mood of deep despair brought on by the reports of his so-called affairs with attractive female journalists who covered his various campaigns and travels.

As of this writing, Brandt has refused to comment on the book. Guillaume was recently sentenced to 13 years in jail.



SENTENCED AS EAST GERMAN SPY: WIFE CHRISTEL AND GUILLAUME

HOME BUYERS

Future home buyers may be interested in purchasing "Buying Your Home," a 16-page consumer booklet published by the American Bar Association.

The booklet covers contracts, financing, title and closing. Copies are available for 50 cents from the ABA Circulation Department 5061, 1155 E. 60th St., Chicago, Ill. 60637.

THE AMERICAN CONNECTION

From whom does the Irish Republican Army get its munitions and its money? Scotland Yard chiefs are convinced that most of the weapons come from the U.S.A.

J. Herbert Quinn, a flamboyant Irish-American, was asked by a grand jury some weeks ago why he had purchased 218 rifles and pistols.

"For a little hunting trip to Alaska," he replied.

How come half the guns had turned up in Belfast? Quinn could not answer satisfactorily and was jailed for contempt.

The FBI suspects that fund-raising for the IRA is conducted in Boston, New York, Baltimore and other American cities and that the guns purchased here are then smuggled out through various ports.

STEAK TASTE

English food scientists have succeeded in transplanting the texture of prime cuts of beefsteak to the beef cuts from which hamburger is made.

Dr. Ralph Lester, head of Unilever's Central Research Laboratories, recently explained that the food chemists had devised "an apparently simple process for re-aligning the muscle fibers of chopped beef into a texture and mouth-feel resembling that of steak."

In a lecture in London to the Institution of Mechanical Engineers, Dr. Lester explained that one could make the best use of cheaper cuts of meat providing one could separate mechanically those pieces consisting entirely of gristle. Once the gristle was removed, much meat would taste like steak.

BLACKS IN RUSSIA

Several months ago the Czech government withdrew a scholarship from a Czech girl who married a Nigerian. Black students in Kiev, the Ukraine, thereupon rioted. It was the first demonstration by black students in the Soviet Union since 1963.

That was the year African students picketed Red Square in Moscow, hauling signs which read "Moscow Is Another Alabama."

Most of the African and Third World students in the Soviet Union attend Moscow State University or Patrice Lumumba Friendship University. They find race prejudice so obvious, and in many cases so brutal, that they have formed protection societies to ward off attacks by the Russian students.

The blacks in the Soviet Union like neither the people nor the climate, and the only reason many of them remain there is that no other country will have them. The Russian Communists insist there is no race prejudice in the Soviet Union, but let a white female take up with a black student, and she is immediately ostracized.

TREE DISEASE

Dutch elm disease has killed more than one-fourth of all the elm trees in the southern half of England. The disease has also spread to Paris, where it has struck down thousands of elms.

Explains Maurice le Moan, superintendent of the Paris parks: "There is no effective cure for the disease, whose inroads are changing the landscape of Paris. Already 24,000 elms in the Bois de Boulogne and the Bois de Vincennes have been condemned."

The disease is a fungus spread by elm bark beetles from tree to tree. The strong strain now ravaging Britain was reportedly brought in on logs from the U.S.

According to the French, the only way to eradicate the disease is to fell the sick trees and plant new ones.

ISRAELI AND JORDANIAN TV

Israeli National Television telecasts only in black and white, but several thousand Israelis have bought color TV sets. The reason? Jordanian TV, which does telecast in color.

It seems that the Jordanian network has a far wider variety of the coveted American reruns --including "Petrocelli," "Disneyland," "Barnaby Jones," "Marcus Welby M.D.," and "Julia." "You give us the best weapons and the Jordanians the best TV shows," wisecracks one Israeli.

And, thus, the chance of seeing all this in color has led Israelis who can afford it to buy a color TV--which, incidentally, costs some \$2400 due to the high Israeli taxes.

The vast majority of Israelis, however, watch these programs in black and white, and many, particularly in Israeli towns furthest from Jordan, have gone to the minor expense of extending their TV antennas so at least the reception will be clear.

For their part, the Jordanians are well aware that their programs have a vast audience in Israel, and for the past few years they have interspersed with their entertainment shows a nightly news program in Hebrew.

"It's usually propaganda-filled commentary," says Israeli TV critic Phillip Gillon. "But there was one occasion when we remained glued to Jordan's news: during the Yom Kippur War, when our TV telecasts were hiding the truth of our early losses and the Jordanians were telling it like it was."

Smiling, Gillon then adds: "Happily though, it looks as though at least for the time being those days are over. And right now the most important show for us on Jordanian TV --in living color--is the derring-do of 'Kojak.'"

WORTH REMEMBERING

"Nothing doth more hurt in a state than that cunning men pass for wise." --Francis Bacon

PORTUGAL'S LOSS, BRAZIL'S GAIN

Portugal's political turmoils of the past year have caused a brain and money drain that will take years to restore. The majority of these emigrants are traveling to Brazil, a former Portuguese colony where there is no language barrier and many Portuguese businesses are well-established.

At least 80% of these emigrants are university-

educated -- doctors, lawyers and scientists.

CURRENCY SMUGGLERS

Italians who leave their country on vacation are supposedly limited to \$750 a year. The objective is to strengthen the weakened lira. As a matter of fact, according to Michele Zuccala, a member of the Italian Senate, some 30 billion lire have been smuggled from Italy into Swiss banks in the last 10 years.



FRANCE'S SPECIAL ELECTRIC CAR: ROOM FOR A WHEELCHAIR INSIDE



CAR FOR THE HANDICAPPED

To enable people confined to wheelchairs to drive, a French company has developed a special electric car.

Called the Citadine Teilhol, it has a range of 50 miles, can go as fast as 30 miles per hour. The rear door opens at the push of an exterior button. The car then lowers

itself so that a wheelchair can roll into it.

Once inside, the chair is anchored firmly, and the person can drive while remaining in the wheelchair. The car also has room for one other person either on the side or in the rear. The car can be ordered from Soci t  Teilhol, Voiture Electrique, 63600 Ambert, France. The price is about \$4000.

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13 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Nov. '75



She hunts husbands: Gertrude Linehan's job is to trace missing heads of families who refuse to help support their children. Computer aids in the search.

How To Make Runaway Fathers Pay Up

by Theodore Irwin

BOSTON, MASS.

Throughout the nation at least 3 million fathers have forsaken their families, forcing their wives and more than 6 million children to go on public welfare. In addition, probably as many absent fathers—including the well-to-do—don't help support non-welfare families.

In most states failure to comply with a court order to support dependent children, except in divorce cases, constitutes a crime. Too often, however, enforcement is a sham. Delinquent fathers pay more attention to traffic tickets than to court orders to pay up.

But in Massachusetts it's different. In the past fiscal year its model Child Support Enforcement Unit (CSEU) has collected \$21 million from 22,000 parental delinquents—and incidentally mended many a fractured marriage.

Who are the AWOL fathers?

"They run the whole spectrum," says Gertrude L. Linehan, director of the Massachusetts CSEU. "They range from down-and-out alcoholics to laborers, plumbers, teachers, lawyers, doctors, and businessmen. We've caught up with government officials earning \$25,000 and \$30,000. Many are legally

separated or divorced, others have simply deserted."

The defaulter may leave home for another woman or to catch up on his bills while the family is fed and sheltered by taxpayers. Some are vindictive, like a carpenter earning \$300 a week who refused to pay \$25-a-week maintenance for his 10-year-old son. "He hated his wife's guts," Miss Linehan recalls. "He didn't think of the boy at all."

Help from courts

The Massachusetts CSEU is rated by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare as one of the best in the nation, particularly in its vigorous efforts to locate absent parents and in enforcing support through the courts. It's probably the only state with specially trained child-support workers. They go into court to marshal facts for the judge and to testify on behalf of the wife and children. The statewide staff of 81 CSEU workers and 39 social service technicians processes over 17,000 new cases each year, but a backlog of 50,000 "circumstance-unknowns" has piled up.

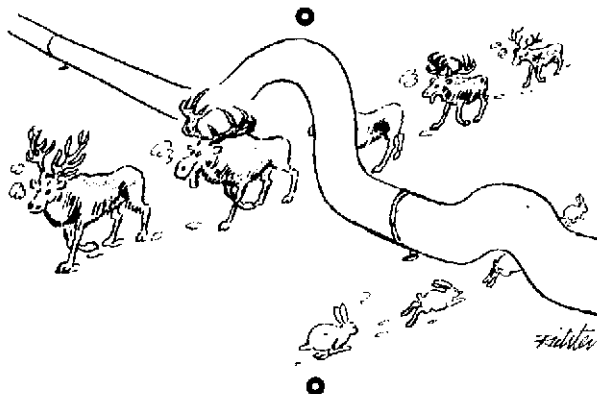
The processing, once the missing father has been smoked out, starts with a "screening letter" sent to him. He is

continued

Observations



Sometimes misprints are better than the real thing. If you think Congress has been meek in grappling with America's energy problems, consider this from the *New York Post*, commenting on the progress of one energy bill: "Following Senate approval, the plan now goes to the Mouse." Then, in the *New York Times*: "Henry Ford 2nd, who also complained yesterday of Government Interference in his business, said that he finds making autos 'exciting, but not as much fun as it used to be.'" But the topper was this from *Congressional Quarterly*: "Under the 1972 ABM treaty, the United States and the Soviet Union were limited to two ABM sites each... The Soviet Union elected to defend only its missile site near Grand Forks, N.D."



National pulse. Bureaucracy is getting worse, say 77% of the respondents to a poll sponsored by Citicorp. Less than a quarter of the people polled believe that government agencies act in their best interests; more than three-quarters think the average citizen is poorly protected by federal, state and local agencies. Their real gripe is bureaucratic buck-passing when citizens complain. They apparently agree with the old saw that civil servants are neither civil, nor servants.

Easing some burdens. We're happy to see more attention being paid to handicapped Americans. Rental cars modified with hand controls, special auto license plates identifying handicapped operators, wider parking spaces marked by blue and white signs are some innovations now easing burdens. More municipal building codes are requiring ramps, sloped curbs to smooth a wheelchair's way. Telegrams are now being sent in braille. A restaurant chain provides braille menus in Chicago, Minneapolis, and Rochester, Minn. And Tennessee now issues driving licenses to people certified blind—not for driving but as identification to cash checks and open credit lines. Isn't it heartening to see signs of creative bureaucracy?

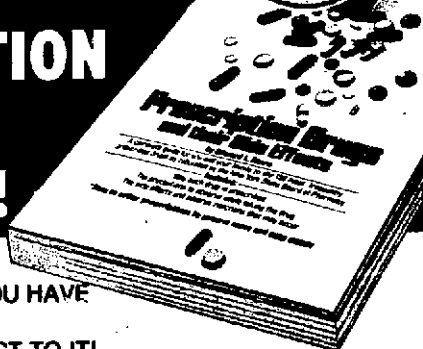
Only in Washington. We like Senator Frank Church's comment when asked how a memo recently released by the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence could still exist when it was clearly marked "Do Not File." Said the Senator: "I can only assume that a 'Do Not File' document is filed in a 'Do Not File' file."

Mobil

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dizziness, dry mouth, stomach cramps, loss of balance, bleeding, fluid retention, headaches, vomiting, fever, rash, nausea, loss of appetite, itching, diarrhea, blurred vision, pains in the joints, impotence, insomnia, jittery, fluttering, constipation, drowsiness, depression.

You have a right to know how your body might react to a given drug before you take it!

Yes, now you can learn about the possible side effects of the drugs you take before you fill the prescription. Before you take a pill or spoonful of medicine. Here, finally, is the informative book the American public has been waiting for.

Titled "PRESCRIPTION DRUGS AND THEIR SIDE EFFECTS," it is a simple to understand analysis by brand name of the 150 most frequently prescribed drugs as tabulated by the N.Y. State Board of Pharmacy.

Naturally the book does not list all the known side effects and adverse reactions to the 150 most frequently prescribed drugs. Only the common ones. Those the patient should be alert to.

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To prepare this volume, the author re-researched the various pharmaceutical reference manuals plus the literature

drug companies send to doctors and pharmacists. Then, he edited this material into layman's language explaining the conditions under which each drug is prescribed. Next, he described the most common side effects and adverse reactions of each drug. The book also includes...

- A section listing precautions and warnings for each drug
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- The form the drug comes in (tablet, solution, capsule, drops, cream)
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'...we're not bloodhounds
—just bird-doggers...'

FATHERS CONTINUED

informed that if he does not pay he'll be subject to contempt of court. If that doesn't work, a summons is served. The judge hears the case and stipulates terms of payment based on his income. Failure to pay opens the man to a fine and/or prison for up to two years.

"Jailing could be self-defeating," Miss Linehan observes. "The father would be cut off from work, and our goal is to make him help sustain his family."

Massachusetts has raised to a fine art the tracking down of delinquent fathers.

"We've been accused of being bloodhounds," Miss Linehan—unofficially known to associates as "Tiger"—told PARADE. "But we are just bird-doggers and money-collectors."

Among the helpers she enlists in the chase are wives, relatives, ex-employ-

ers, the Social Security Administration, the Internal Revenue Service, the Motor Vehicles Bureau, unions, lodges, insurance companies—any and all who might have an idea of the missing man's whereabouts. While some absent fathers live quietly around the block, about 10 percent move far away. Favorite refuges are California, Florida, New Hampshire.

Tricks and strategies

Dropouts resort to all kinds of ruses and strategies to evade investigators, such as changing addresses frequently or arranging to be paid in cash on their jobs. Once ferreted out, they're quick with excuses: "I don't know why I have to give her anything, she's getting welfare." ... "She was the one who wanted kids, so let her take care of them." ... "I married again, my wife is expecting, how can I pay?" ... "I've got my car [a 1974 Cadillac] out for repair."



Helaine Palmer of Massachusetts Child Support Enforcement Unit interviews mother and child seeking help. Three million families with absent fathers are on relief.



Staff workers in Boston compare notes on cases of delinquent parents. New federal law, now being put into effect, is expected to bring about a nationwide crackdown.

A Brookline electrician was found after a four-month hunt by CSEU aide Helaine Palmer, holding down a well-paying job but not supporting his young daughter. A judge handed him a one-year suspended sentence. Eventually he came through with \$50 a week.

A long-delinquent stockbroker who claimed he had too many bills overdue spent three days in jail, then coughed up \$7000 in back payments. A construction foreman, leaving only P.O. box addresses, had been on the lam for five years, running behind \$26,000 for support of four kids. When finally pinned down, living with a new family, he had to kick in \$5000, plus \$60 a week, plus \$25 a week toward his arrears.

Such payoffs point up the achievements of the Massachusetts system. In the past fiscal year CSEU was responsible for removing 2547 families from welfare rolls, a saving to the state of some \$2 million. Each year more than 400 wives withdraw their complaints, chiefly due to reconciliations.

Public Welfare Commissioner Jerald L. Stevens views the absent father phenomenon as a symptom of a decline in morality, especially among younger men. "They're backing off from responsibilities," he comments. On the other hand, not all the fathers are deadbeats. Many divorced or legally separated men believe they are being ripped off by wives who use the children as pawns. One irate man wrote "Extortion!" on his checks home. Another gripes: "The woman gets the home and children, the husband gets the shaft."

"We believe if a man is denied visitation rights with his children he should not have to pay child support," says Dick Templeton, head of the American Society of Divorced Men.

With family-abandonment cases on the increase, other states in addition to Massachusetts are taking counter-measures. In Washington, highly effective laws have been passed eliminating the need for court action in most instances by providing for liens, seizures and sale of an absent father's property (usually earnings) by the state's social agencies. Up to half the earnings of a delinquent father can be withheld. The state has found that the threat of a wage assignment is far more effective than the threat of a jail sentence.

California, Michigan, New York and Georgia are among the other states with programs designed to make the fathers pay up. But it's a new federal program, approved by Congress and instituted last August, that really will put the campaign on a national basis.

Garnishee wages

Under the new law, an addition to the Social Security Act, all states are required to set up a child support unit, open to any person applying. Collections by the Internal Revenue Service are permitted when it's impossible to get at support money otherwise. For the first time, wages and benefits of federal employees can be garnisheed for child support, a provision that will hit hard at absent fathers in the military. A new computer-equipped federal Parent Locator Service is being set up to assist states that can't turn up fleeing fathers themselves.

When the system goes into full operation, John A. Svahn, administrator of the Social and Rehabilitation Service overseeing its workings, estimates it can save taxpayers up to \$1.2 billion a year.

All in all, the nets are growing tighter. Daddy, come home. It's cheaper.

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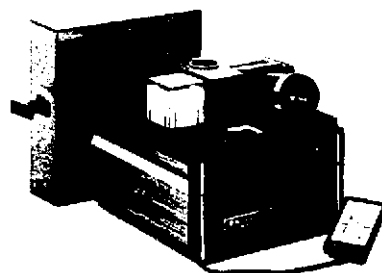
DO-IT-YOURSELF BABY FOOD: You can make baby foods economically from your regular nutritious table foods with a new baby food grinder, claims the maker. Turn the handle and strained food rises into the serving cup. The grinder uses stainless steel cutters, won't break, chip or crack, is dishwasher safe, small enough (6" high, 4" diameter) to carry anywhere. \$7.95. Vernon-Brown Co., Dept. PP, 20 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60606. (right)



ENERGY-SAVING DISHWASHER: Two new cycles to produce energy savings of up to 60% are featured on a new line of dishwashers. One: a wash/cool dry cycle that automatically turns off heating element and fan at the start of drying to permit dishes to dry naturally, saving up to 30% of the cost of energy for washing a load. The second: a wash/no heat cycle that automatically turns off the heating element for washing, rinsing and drying, cutting energy use up to 60%. Under-counter and portable models. Admiral Group, Dept. PP, 1701 E. Woodfield Rd., Schaumburg, Ill. 60172.

DECORATOR FLOOR MATS: Claimed to be almost indestructible, new all-weather plastic floor mats for indoor and outdoor use have permanently imbedded designs that never wear off. Useful for home and apartment entrances, automobile floors and boat decks, the mats are available in patriotic designs (American Eagle, Liberty Bell, Minute Men, Paul Revere's Ride), Flowered Spring pattern, with the word "Welcome" or with family name. In two sizes—22" x 14 1/2", 28" x 16 1/2"—at \$4.98 and \$6.98 suggested retail prices (higher for family name). Concorde Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, 332 Newington Rd., West Hartford, Conn. 06107.

MAKE A CLAMP: With a new tool, you can produce hose and other clamps for less than a penny each, claims the maker—using baling wire, stainless or copper wire, mechanic wire or coat hangers. The clamps are useful for repairing garden hose, plastic pipe, broken handles; fastening irregular shapes, and for gluing and suspension purposes. \$6.95 postpaid. Brinegar Enterprises, Dept. PP, Box 23188, Portland, Oreg. 97223.



REMOTE FOCUS: A new slide cube projector has a remote focusing button that enables you to make pinpoint lens focus adjustments from an easy chair. It also provides remote control, slide recall, built-in preview/edit station with slide ejector, and scan/search capabilities. Its 4" f/3.5 lens can be interchanged with an accessory 2 1/2" f/3.5 lens to show full screen images of 110-size pocket camera slides. \$159.95 suggested list price. Bell & Howell, Dept. PP, 2201 W. Howard St., Evanston, Ill. 60202. (above)

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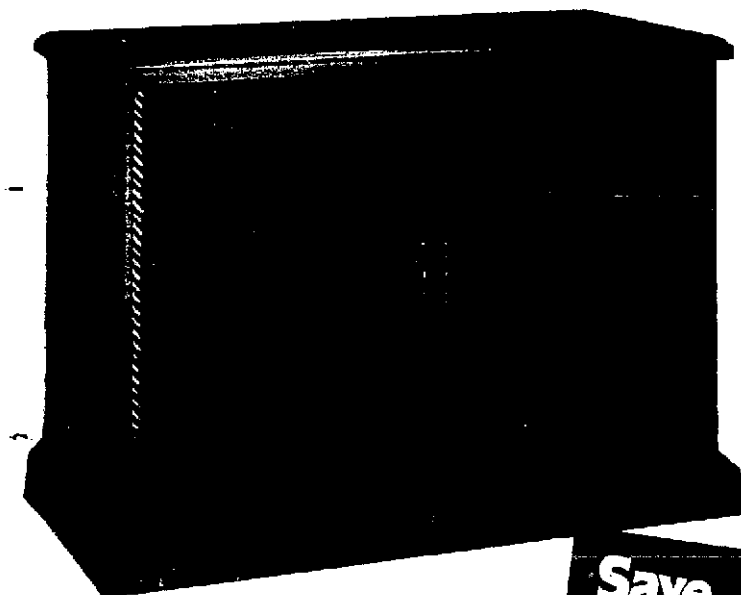
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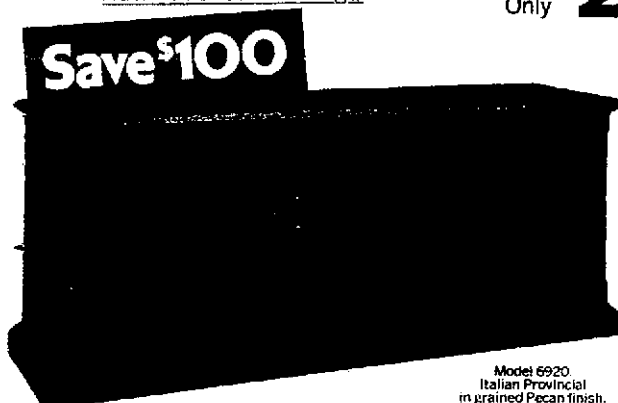
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Model 4512. Campaign styling in grained Pecan finish.

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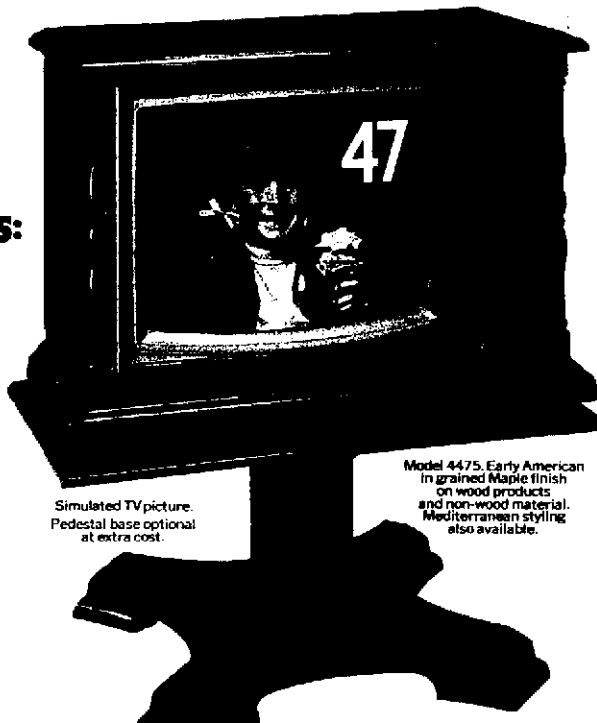
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A RELISH WITH FLAVOR AND zip

by **BETH MERRIMAN**
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

You will love this molded relish. Appetizing in its creamy-white dress, its flavor adds a delightful tang to any meat you may be serving and transforms the meal into a company affair.

Begin the meal with icy tomato or vegetable juice cocktail. For the meat course, roasted lamb shanks, accompanied by Horseradish Relish Molds, baked potatoes, carrots and green beans combined, and a crisp tossed salad. For dessert, peach tapioca made with canned sliced cling peaches and garnished with whipped topping.

HORSERADISH RELISH MOLDS

Dissolve gelatin and salt in boiling water. Add vinegar and pepper. Chill until slightly thickened. Combine sour cream, horseradish and onion; add gelatin, blending well. Pour into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve as an accompaniment to the meat course. Makes six to eight relish servings, depending on size of molds.

1 package (3 oz.)
lemon-flavor
gelatin
3/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup boiling water
1 tablespoon
vinegar

Dash of pepper
1 cup (1/2 pint) sour
cream
1/4 cup prepared
horseradish
1 teaspoon grated
onion

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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



WHAT DID THEY SEE IN EACH OTHER?

Sexual Preference

What do men and women admire most about each other?

A random survey of 200 Oregon State University students uncovered some interesting opinions.

Nineteen percent of the male students surveyed selected eyes as the main area of female attraction. Slimness and a well-developed female chest tied for second place. Buttocks placed third.

As for male attraction, females also admired eyes (28%) the most. Muscular arms and shoulders placed second with 20%, and hair finished third with 8%.

What did males and females think the opposite sex most admired about their own bodies?

Male students selected the reproductive area as the male area they thought females no-

ticed most. Second place went to muscular arms and shoulders. Eyes took third place.

Female students selected slimness as the feature they thought most guys admired in women. A close second went to well-developed chest, followed by eyes and legs.

Some of the comments offered by the women included: "I like intellect and personality... Wealth is attractive on any man... The tremendous number of men who apparently are preparing to enter a Mark Spitz look-alike contest is mildly nauseating."

Comments by the males were more descriptive: "Slim girls are foxy... The young lady has to have her head screwed on forward. Everything else is secondary... poise... ego... face... the way she walks..."

Children's Values

A survey of schoolchildren in Sydney, Australia, reveals that TV may have supplanted school, church, and even family in structuring children's values.

The survey was conducted by Sydney Teachers' College on a sampling which consisted of 787 children from 5 to 18.

It shows that the average child watches more than 21 hours of TV per week on Sydney's four channels—three commercial and one run by the Australian Broadcasting Commission.

What does television offer the child in exchange for almost 1100 hours of almost undivided attention each year?

According to Kevin Tindall of Sydney Teachers' College, children learn that "violence is not only rampant but frequently justified" and that marital discord and divorce are par for the course.

Tindall points out that people had long been saying that one of TV's outstanding virtues was that it brought news into the living room. Yet the Sydney survey shows that few children, when given an option, watch news programs. Early in life they develop a taste for optical violence.



Teacher Poll

A recent poll of 1600 full-time classroom teachers by the National Education Association finds "lower class size" to be the most critical element in providing a quality education.

The teachers were asked: "If you could make one change that you think would improve your own morale or professional satisfaction as a teacher, what would the change be?" The replies in order of frequency were: lower class size, 10.9 percent; better curriculum, ability grouping, 9.9 percent; better or fewer administrators, 9.4 percent; higher salary, 8.6 percent; and improved discipline, 7.4 percent.

Princeton's Barefoot Doctors

Princeton University has come up with an Ivy League counterpart to the "Barefoot Doctors" in the People's Republic of China. As in China, where peasants and workers are trained to handle minor health problems, 10 undergraduates at Princeton have been given the know-how to provide medical help to fellow students.

Operating out of their dormitory rooms, the Student Health Aides treat cuts, abrasions, sore throats and colds, prescribe over-the-counter drugs such as aspirin and cough medicine. They must keep careful records of student ailments and file each case with the University Health Service.

To prepare for their volunteer jobs, each student participated in a rigorous 50-hour training program which included Red Cross first-aid certification, lectures and clinical work.

The student medics, most of whom are seniors aiming for health careers, may have a salutary effect on the workload of Princeton's busy infirmary, which handles up to 40,000 walk-in visits every year.

The dormitory assistants are "our first line of health care," says Dr. Louis A. Pyle Jr., associate director of University Health Service. "By treating minor problems, they help sort out the students who really need to come to the clinic."

"This is a brand-new program," says Dr. Pyle. "We're hoping that with further exposure, student acceptance will increase." Similar programs have been successful at the University of Nebraska and Goddard College, says Pyle.



Gradeflation

Gradeflation continues to soar on college campuses.

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst reports that the average grade has increased from a 2.3 in 1966-67 to a 2.91 in 1974.

From a C to a B+ in eight years is good going. Major reason for gradeflation is that F's are no longer calculated in grade averages in many schools.

While school grades have continued to rise, College Board math scores for U. of Mass. frosh, for instance, show a seven-year decline—from 574 to 553.

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New Help for Kidney Patients

by Lawrence Galton

In the next 12 months, 15,000 Americans—men, women and children of all ages—whose kidneys have shut down in complete failure will join the thousands of others for whom regular hookup to an artificial kidney for thorough cleansing of the blood means the difference between life and death.

For many of both the new and old users of hemodialysis—as the machine-cleansing process is called—a new development will be very good news. It's a specially processed bovine artery—a neck artery from a cow—that provides, literally, a vital new avenue for overcoming one of the critical problems in hemodialysis.

Human kidneys have as a main purpose the removal from the blood of chemical compounds and waste products that would be poisonous if allowed to accumulate. No one can survive long if this cleansing action ceases; death comes after convulsions, vomiting and severe pain.

In hemodialysis, blood is carried into a machine that cleanses and then returns it to the body. Usually, the cleansing must be carried out three times a week for five to six hours at a time.

Today, dialysis, once performed only in major medical centers, can be carried out at home by many patients and their families after suitable training. And recently, the first mobile dialysis center in a converted motor home has been developed to get patients in rural areas, far from nearest treatment centers, started.

Hookup problems

But the Achilles heel of long-term hemodialysis is the hookup of patient and machine. What made the process feasible, to begin with, was the development of cannulae (small tubes) of special silicone rubber that could be implanted in a patient's arm, one tube connected to an artery, the other to a vein. With these, the patient could be "plugged in" to the machine. When not in use, the two cannulae ends could be joined to form a shunt through which blood could flow in the body circulatory system in normal fashion. Often of horseshoe shape, the shunt projected an inch or two outside the arm, kept closed with medical tape, readily opened at treatment time.

But there were problems. In many patients, blood clotted in and blocked the shunt. And there were infections, particularly at the skin exit sites.

As an alternative, surgeons created an artificial internal fistula, or connection, attaching the radial artery in the forearm to a nearby vein. Happily, the



A newly developed forearm implant is being used when patients' own arteries are insufficient to permit cleansing of blood by means of a dialysis machine.

vein then, because of the direct connection to an artery, became stronger and more elastic. It could be repeatedly punctured with needles, one for withdrawing blood to the machine for cleansing, the other for returning it.

But still there were problems. In some patients, blood-flow rates through a fistula were inadequate. In others, veins of adequate size were constitutionally absent or had become obliterated after repeated punctures. In still others, both arteries and veins were simultaneously deficient. Sometimes, it became necessary to remove a vein from a leg and use it to form a fistula—but often the vein was too small or otherwise deficient and quickly failed. Moreover, the leg vein removal, requiring general anesthesia and extensive thigh incisions, involved some risk for some very sick patients.

Alternative found

Another alternative was needed—and all the more so as dialysis has proved valuable and now is coming into increasing use for the aged, diabetic, and other patients with chronic illnesses in addition to kidney failure, all often lacking suitable blood vessels for fistula formation.

The bovine artery material provides the alternative.

It comes from the carotid (neck) arteries of slaughtered cattle. After an artery is removed, it is soaked in an enzyme solution that literally dissolves flesh, muscle and fat away from the underlying supporting structure. What's left is a tube of collagen, or fibrous connective tissue, about the diameter of a drinking straw.

Once stripped of all flesh, the tough, flexible collagen tube is treated by a special tanning process that turns it into a strong, leather-like material resembling chamois skin that will not disintegrate in body fluids—and the process also reduces the possibility of rejection by the body.

Called a bovine arterial heterograft, the treated artery material was first developed for use in replacing, bypassing or patching diseased or deteriorating human arteries. And in the last few years, vascular surgeons throughout the world have used it effectively to help patients with blocked leg arteries causing pain on walking severe enough to interfere with normal activities, and to help others with blockages causing ulceration and gangrene. The material could be handled and sewn almost like a normal artery and did not leak blood after implantation.

'Bump' marks the spot

Then, more recently, the heterograft was tried for dialysis patients. Under local anesthesia, it was implanted just under the skin, usually on an upper arm or forearm, and inserted between an artery and a vein. Afterward, it was visible as a raised "bump" on the skin—unmistakably the place where needles were to be inserted for hookup to the dialysis machine.

Results in clinical trials have been excellent. At the University of Alabama Medical Center, Birmingham, the heterograft has been used in patients ranging in age from 12 to 61, most of whom had had failures of previous shunts and fistulas. Ninety percent of the grafts continue to function up to a year thus far. Similar successes have been obtained at Los Angeles County-University of Southern California Medical Center, the University of Miami School of Medicine, and other major centers.

A few weeks ago, the Food and Drug Administration officially approved the new use for the graft. Called the Surgikos Artergraft and produced by Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick, N.J., it is readily available to doctors.

With effective dialysis, there can be more than bare survival. Many patients can be rehabilitated, partially or fully. In one study of 105 on home dialysis, 29% were found to be working full time, 29% were functioning as housewives, 7% worked part time, 10% were looking for work, and 11% were in school. Only 14% were retired or not looking for work.

"Fully rehabilitated patients are just as productive on dialysis as they were

before their kidneys failed—sometimes more productive," report Drs. Armando Lindner and Kingsbury Curtis of the University of Washington School of Medicine, Seattle.

Long-term dialysis has clearly achieved a great deal for many patients who only a few years ago could look forward only to rapid, painful death. It still needs improvement. The bovine heterograft is one such important improvement.

AND ON THE HORIZON—MORE HELP

Today's dialysis machine is a large, complex piece of equipment that ties a patient to a bed during treatment. A few weeks ago at a medical meeting in Brooklyn, a 27-year-old woman from Ogden, Utah, wore an accordion-sized device strapped across her chest as she was dialyzed.

Developed at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, by Dr. Willem J. Kolff, who revolutionized medicine when he invented the first artificial kidney, the device is an experimental model that allowed the young woman some mobility. With it, she didn't have to remain in one place all through the usual six hours of treatment. For the actual dialysis, it had to be connected to a stationary tank. But she could easily disconnect it for 20-minute breaks and just as easily reconnect it.

Still in early stages of development, the device, Dr. Kolff believes, can be refined enough so that someday no separate tank will be needed and patients will be able to wear it comfortably as they care for a child, prepare a meal, drive a car and engage in recreational activities.

The hunt for 'blotters'

And that goal, Dr. Kolff adds, will be achieved more quickly if researchers discover better chemical "blotters," or sorbents, materials that physically attract and bind waste materials in both blood and intestinal tract that can be poisonous in kidney failure patients and put a heavy burden on dialysis machines.

Right now, in fact, two such materials—charcoal and oxystarch—are under study. At Downstate Medical Center, Brooklyn, N.Y., a team of physicians headed by Dr. Eli A. Friedman is carrying out trials with patients who daily take by mouth 35 grams each of oxystarch and charcoal and undergo just one dialysis a week instead of the usual three. Hopefully, the once-a-week dialysis will be adequate if the two sorbents make it possible to remove more toxic wastes through the stool than through the kidneys. If they do, it will be a blessing for patients and a means of greatly reducing the \$1 billion a year the federal government is expected to be paying for kidney treatments by 1980.

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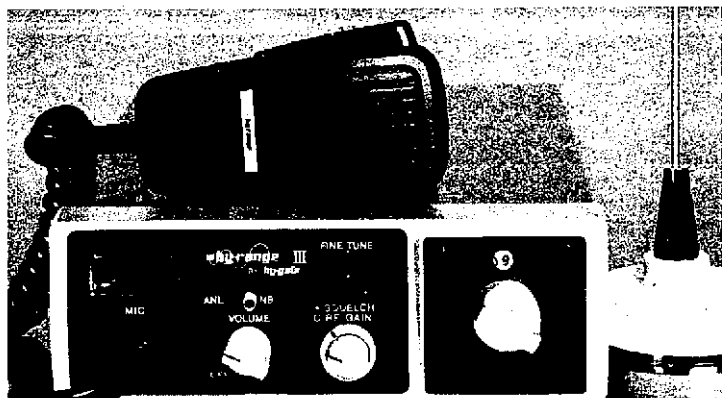
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my favorite jokes

by DAVID BRENNER

EDITOR'S NOTE: From the world of his own quirks and bafflement, David Brenner has created comedy that questions everyday deeds and language. For instance, he recalled: "My uncle told me that a distant cousin had passed away. He said to me: 'David, we're going to give him a decent burial.' I thought, what's an indecent burial? You leave his arm out of the ground?" Another example: "The other day I was walking with a jacket in my hand. A man stopped me and said: 'Boy, that's a nice jacket, I bet it cost you an arm and a leg!' I said, 'No, just a kneecap and three toes—I know the fella at the store!'"

"Also, I remember the time I couldn't find something and after an hour of looking for it I said to myself: I know when I find it, it's going to be in the last place I looked. Of course it'll be in the last place I looked. Who finds something and keeps looking for it?"

Brenner had his first national success in 1971 on the Johnny Carson show. Since then it's been top clubs, concerts, TV guest appearances on variety talk and panel shows.

Here are some of David Brenner's commentary and recollections:

The Midwest is almost like a foreign country to us New Yorkers. People in the Midwest say weird things like, "Good morning, how are you?"

Things have really changed since I left South Philadelphia. A friend of mine recently stopped by a bar for a drink and noticed that the place was full of gangsters. He wanted a cold beer and asked the bartender what was on ice. The bartender said: "You wouldn't know him."

My father and mother are very sensitive people. I remember one Thanksgiving when I was a kid, I brought home a live turkey. They couldn't bear to kill it, so my father told me to keep it as a pet. Do you know what it's like to walk through West Philadelphia with a turkey on a leash? I tried to convince my friends it was an ugly dog.

My mother was a great believer in education and wanted me to grow up using my head, instead of my hands, for a livelihood. I was taught that a hammer is bad and a book is good. I grew up trying to hammer nails in the wall with a book.

My mother was a terrible cook. Everything she made was lumpy—even clear soup.



My sister has a hangup about sloppiness. She is a schoolteacher now in California. I write her letters, and she marks and returns them. Across the top she writes "Neatness Counts!"

My girlfriend is trying to save money by serving chopped meat in different ways. On Monday it was hamburger. On Tuesday it was meatloaf. On Wednesday it was steak tartare. On Thursday it was meatballs. On Friday I couldn't resist coming into the kitchen and asking her, "How now, ground cow?"

As a native Philadelphian, I sometimes resent all those jokes about Philadelphia being a backward city. Very few people know this, but Philadelphia has had a burlesque club for 60 years. Of course the same girls have been there right along.

Three fellas were sitting around trying to put definitions on the word "fame." One said: "Fame is being invited to the White House for a talk with the President." The second fella said: "No, fame is being invited to the White House for a talk with the President—and when the Hot Line interrupts the conversation, he doesn't answer it." The third fella said: "You're both wrong. Fame is being invited to the White House for a talk with the President—and when the Hot Line rings, he does answer it, listens a moment, and then says, 'Here, it's for you.'"

When I first started out in show business, I was a member of that very big group, "unknown comedians." My mother and father had heard of me, and I was vaguely familiar to my brother. I've progressed. My brother now definitely knows me.



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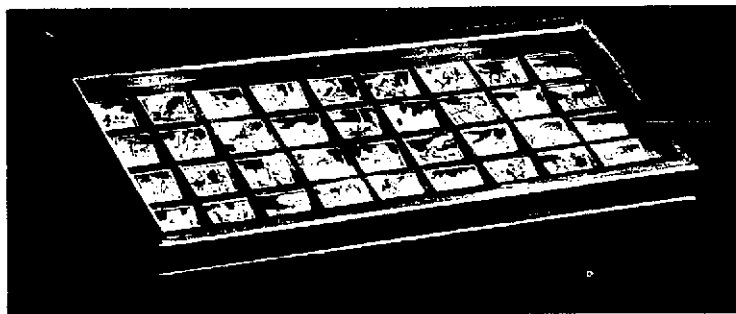
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By MIKE JELF
Staff Writer

Californians will vote this June on a ballot initiative that has been convincingly described both as a chance to avoid nuclear calamity and as a colossal hoax.

The stakes are high, the issues are complex, the claims conflict and the subject matter

is as understandable as atomic physics.

Called the "nuclear initiative," the measure would provide for stringent safety measures for all existing and proposed nuclear-power plants in the state.

The plan's advocates, including environmentalists, physicists and social scientists,

say the risk of atomic disaster from accident or terrorists is real.

They also say atomic power is an unpromising, increasingly uneconomical way to meet future energy needs.

Opposing them are power companies and firms in the nuclear industry, some businessmen and a minority of environmentalists who see atomic power as a relatively undamaging alternative to increased use of fossil fuels such as coal.

Opponents of the initiative say the safety requirements

are so stringent they couldn't be met and that atomic power would thus be severely restricted or eliminated.

They say the initiative, though billed as a safety measure, is actually a disguised plan to shut down nuclear-power plants.

Advocates of the initiative say that the safety requirements are only reasonable in view of the possible risks and that if power plants can't meet them the plants ought to be restricted.

Voters probably will rely heavily on summaries of the

Measure fails to give background of conflicting views behind ballot battle

Initiative when it comes time to vote.

The wording of the initiative itself fills a legal-size sheet of paper with single-spaced small print which outlines several safety steps.

Basically, the measure would:

—Require that, within one year, if the federal limitation on liability for nuclear accidents isn't eliminated, all existing plants be cut down to

60 per cent of their licensed capacity.

(Under the current Price-Anderson Act, atomic-power plants are liable only for damages up to \$500 million each. However, recent government-sponsored studies suggest that, while the chance of such an accident is minute, the damage total could run as high as \$30 billion.)

(Turn to Pg. A-3, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Fair and slightly warmer.
Highs near 68, lows near 41.
Complete weather on Page A-18.

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

136 Pages

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1976

Vol. 24, No. 27

Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

4 held in death of druggist

Three young men and an 18-year-old woman were arrested late Friday and early Saturday and booked for suspicion of murder in connection with the Jan. 13 slaying of



Long Beach pharmacist Donald Richard Dearth.

Investigators said an Independent Press-Telegram Secret Witness tip led them to the arrests of Reno L. McMurray, 18, of 2257 Fashion Ave;



DONALD R. DEARTH
Killed during Robbery Try

Randy Lynn Gibson, 21, of 1520 Parade St., Joseph Daniel Brown Jr., 21, of 2455 Caspian Ave. and Jacquelyn Rozena Cook, of 2661 Delta Ave., all of Long Beach.

Homicide Sgt. J. J. Hurl-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Wallace captures 42 per cent of caucus vote in Mississippi

By ROBERT SHAW

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Alabama Gov. George Wallace outdistanced fellow Southerner Jimmy Carter and three other candidates Saturday in Mississippi's precinct caucuses, an early test of Southern political strength in the 1976 presidential race.

Carter said voting in the caucuses demonstrated that Wallace may have more strength this year than some had expected.

Wallace, who had been concerned that the caucus system would not reflect his support in the state, was in Plant City, Fla., where he predicted he would win in Mississippi.

Almost 40 per cent of the about 3,000 county convention delegates had been chosen by late Saturday night in slowly reported returns, and Wallace led the field in the unofficial count with slightly more than 42 per cent of the delegates chosen.

Some 26 per cent of those elected were uncommitted while Carter, leader of the Iowa caucuses last Monday, had 16 per cent.

R. Sargent Shriver, drawing support from blacks, had 13 per cent. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas almost 2 per cent despite a last-minute television campaign and former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma slightly more than 1 per cent.

There are more than 1 million registered voters in the state, but officials said that they were unable to estimate the number participating in Saturday's caucuses.

Some observers had predicted 30,000 to 40,000 would participate.

"We're going to lead the state," said Wallace campaign coordinator Steve St. Amant. "This is going to hold."

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)



SECRETARY OF STATE Henry A. Kissinger, right, and Gen. Fernando Santiago y

Diaz, Spain's vice president for defense, toast new treaty Saturday in Madrid.

—AP Wirephoto

\$1.22 billion in aid for use of bases

U.S., Spain sign treaty

By BARRY SCHWEID

MADRID, Spain (AP)—The United States and Spain signed a five-year treaty Saturday extending American use of four military bases on Spanish soil in return for \$1.22 billion in aid and the withdrawal of 10 U.S. missile-firing submarines from a Spanish port.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger signed his name 36 times to copies of the treaty and its annexes in a nationally televised ceremony with Foreign Minister Jose Maria de Arelliza.

U.S. officials, while insisting the agreement is not a commitment to defend Spain, acknowledged that it brings the two countries closer together as well as edging Spain toward the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Volcano in Alaska erupts third time

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A third major eruption rocked Mt. St. Augustine on Saturday, observers said. The volcanic explosions spewed lava up to eight miles high, and ash was carried by the wind as far north as Anchorage 180 miles away.

A grainy gray ash fall was reported as far east as Cordova, 300 miles from the eruption.

Douglas sees 'uptrend' by yearend

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Officials of Douglas Aircraft Co., which laid off nearly 5,000 workers in 1975, expect the decline in employment to bottom out by the end of this year. The prediction is based on signs of recovery in the national economy, recent improvements in the fiscal health of the airline industry and prospects of future military and commercial business.

Douglas plants in Long Beach, Torrance, Lomita, Compton and Palmdale employed 18,200 workers in all categories at the end of December, a reduction of approxi-

mately 21 per cent from 23,100 jobs in December 1974.

Payroll figures also declined during the year from an average weekly total of \$6.5 million in December 1974 to \$5.7 million during the same month of 1975. The bulk of the reductions were at company headquarters in Long Beach.

Douglas spokesmen anticipate that the downturn will continue well into 1976, but do not expect the layoffs to be as severe as last year.

Jobs at Long Beach are tied primarily to the rate of production and deliveries of DC9 and DC10 transport aircraft, which in turn

depend on sales.

A full compilation of Douglas orders and deliveries for 1975 will be given in the year-end fiscal report of the parent McDonnell Douglas Corp., due to be released from St. Louis this week. The report also will include details on operations of McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co., another corporate component with western headquarters in Huntington Beach.

Deliveries of DC9s and DC10s from the final assembly lines in Long Beach totaled 79 for the first 11 months of last year, continuing a decline from 110 in the recent peak year of 1973. Deliveries in 1976 are

expected to drop another 20 per cent.

Of the 1975 total, 41 deliveries were wide-cabin DC10 trijets, valued in excess of \$20 million each, and 38 were DC9 twinjet transports selling for upwards of \$5 million each. As of Nov. 30 of last year, 210 DC10s had been accepted for service by airlines.

As of the same date, Douglas had 18 additional firm orders for DC10s and 30 more conditional sales and options for a total program of 258 aircraft. Twelve of the firm orders were added to the

(Turn to Page A-8, Col. 1)

Walkout effect of GPs unclear

Although doctors protesting skyrocketing malpractice insurance rates declared Saturday that the two-day walkout by family physicians was a success, its effect on the 24-day-old slowdown by specialists was not clear.

And general-care doctors feel they want to go back to their offices Monday to wait and see if the Legislature will take positive action sometime this week.

The United Physicians of California, a coalition of doctors' groups, but mainly surgical specialists who have been hard hit by insurance increases of up to 327 per cent, estimated that more than three-fourths of the 5,000 to 6,000 general-practice physicians in the Los Angeles area took part in the special slowdown Thursday and Friday.

"About 80 per cent closed their offices in a symbolic show of support for their surgical colleagues," UPC spokesman Dr. Reese Polesky said Saturday.

An estimated two-thirds of the 1,800 physicians in San Diego also

took part, and Polesky said, "It was extremely effective."

"Basically, it showed the people of Los Angeles and surrounding areas that their family doctors are truly upset and truly concerned and support their surgical colleagues."

Polesky said representatives of the general-care doctors met with UPC leaders Saturday.

"They feel they would like to go back to their offices on Monday, continue caring for their old patients and see if the Legislature will act positively next week," Polesky said.

(Turn to Page A-5, Col. 1)

President 'fit as fiddle' after physical checkup

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, after his annual physical checkup, was pronounced as healthy as a conditioned athlete by the White House physician Saturday.

The physician, Dr. William Lukash, also reported that First Lady Betty Ford "apparently has conquered her confrontation with cancer."

Ford, 62, had described himself as "fit as a fiddle" after the three-hour examination by a team of doctors at Bethesda Naval Medical Center in suburban Maryland.

Lukash said Ford "has maintained his excellent health and should have no difficulty handling the responsibilities of this coming year."

Lukash said he had given Mrs.

Ford a regular four-month cancer checkup on Friday and found no evidence of a recurrence of the cancer that forced removal of a breast in September 1974.

"Since her cancer was first discovered nearly 18 months ago, at this stage, without a recurrence, she apparently has conquered her confrontation with cancer," Lukash said at a briefing for reporters.

He said Mrs. Ford would continue to take chemotherapy treatment until next September.

Lukash said Mrs. Ford's overall health was excellent, but although she wants to play an active role in the 1976 campaign "at times I restrict her."

After his exam, Ford told reporters, "I'm getting healthier every day."

WHERE TO FIND IT



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Moon children protest

Followers of religious "prophet" Rev. Sun Myung Moon chant in front of Paris' Eiffel Tower Saturday to protest what they termed "the escalation of intolerance and hatred" against their sect. The group has come under increasing criticism recently for its

messianic religious doctrines as well as its ultraconservative political teachings. Sign in foreground reads "2,000 years ago Jesus caused general indignation," while sign at left asks, "Shall we accept violence and deceit?"

—AP Wirephoto

People in the news

Matthau, Ann-Margret win Globes

Combined News Services

Walter Matthau of "The Sunshine Boys" and Ann-Margret of "Tommy" were named the best performers in a musical or comedy at the 33rd annual Golden Globe awards of the Hollywood Foreign Press Association Saturday night.

Matthau ascended the stage at the Beverly Hilton Hotel arm-in-arm with his costar, George Burns, and paid

tribute to the veteran performer.

Ann-Margret, who played the blind and deaf rock star's mother in "Tommy," thanked the foreign press members and reminded them that 15 years ago they chose her as the most promising newcomer.

The early awards for the Golden Globes included Brad Dourif of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and Marilyn Hassett of

"The Other Side of the Mountain" as making the best acting debuts in 1973 motion pictures.

"Cuckoo's Nest" was also chosen for best screenplay by Laurence Hauben and Bo Goldman.

Alan Alda of "MASH" and Cloris Leachman of "Phyllis" were named the best television stars and "Barney Miller" the best musical or comedy series.

"The Sunshine Boys"

won the Golden Globe as the best musical or comedy motion picture of the year. Supporting performer winners were Richard Benjamin for "The Sunshine Boys" and Brenda Vaccaro for "Once Is Not Enough."

"Kojak" was declared the best dramatic television series, with Robert Blake of "Baretta" and Lee Remick of "Jennie" as best dramatic TV stars.

Defiant

Clergymen at the 144th annual convention of the Tennessee Episcopal diocese in Chattanooga voted 79 to 34 on Saturday in favor of ordaining women for the priesthood.

The vote defied the wishes of the bishop of the diocese, the Rt. Rev. John Vander Horst, who had condemned ordination of women. "If I leaped off Pike's Peak, they would call that suicide," Bishop Vander Horst said in his keynote speech. "They call this apostolic suicide."

Women have never been authorized by their ruling bishops to serve as priests, although Episcopal Church law neither permits or forbids their ordination. Women were first ordained as Episcopal priests in the U.S. in Philadelphia on July 29, 1974. After the ordination, the Episcopal House of Bishops censured the three bishops who participated in the ceremony.

Trudeau

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau has begun an 11-day tour of three Latin American countries during which he hopes to enhance his nation's image in lands where Canada "has been screened from their view by the colossus of the United States," as an aide to Trudeau put it.

Mary, Mary

Can Mary Hartman, granddaughter of a dirty old man, neighbor to a murderer and rejected by the big networks, find happiness as a replacement for Mickey Mouse?

Apparently not on Des Moines television. After bundles of cards and letters arrived at the station, KCCI-TV canceled plans to air "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" at 3:30 p.m. as a replacement for "The Mickey Mouse Club."

"Most people objected to the time and not the show or its contents," said station manager William Hippee. "I don't understand all the furor," he added. "They air it at 4 p.m. in Orlando, Fla., and I haven't heard of any problems."

The show focuses on Mary Hartman, a housewife who has an impotent husband and a grandfather who is called the Fernwood Flasher because of his inclination to indecent exposure. To keep everyone on their toes, there's a mass murderer running around her neighborhood.

—AP Wirephoto

Rainmaker eager—but weatherman less than hopeful

Associated Press

Edward Jeffery doesn't dance to make rain, but the National Weather Service says he might as well.

Jeffery showed up at Los Angeles City Hall on Friday with a plan to end the city's nine-month drought. He proposed to set up a 30-foot tower in the Civic Center and burn chemicals to stimulate rainfall. All he asked was \$1,000 per inch of rain recorded afterward.

Here's how the rainmaker says you do it:

Put 150 pounds of calcium carbide on a wet burlap sack atop a platform. Then you burn 20 pounds of calcium carbide in a pan next to the platform for a couple of days. Presto.

"If everybody tries it at once we'll not only have floods but disastrous windstorms," Jeffery warned at a news conference.

Council President John Gibson was not entirely discouraged.

"Our Public Works Committee might go for it," he said. "They've gone for sillier things than that."

But the National Weather

Service was not entirely encouraging.

"No," said meteorologist Roger Pappas, when asked if Jeffery's plan had any merit.

"The official policy of the service is that rainmaking does work under ideal conditions," Pappas said. "But you've got to have the makings—the clouds in the sky. The present pattern makes it impossible."

Furthermore, said Pappas, "I've never heard of those chemicals being used. Usually they use silver iodide in a mixture of acetone to increase the condensing nuclei" that help bring water molecules together into what are known as drops.

Not only will Jeffery's idea not work, said Pappas, but no matter what the rainmaker tries, starting today "we've got another dry, windy period coming up."

Highs today and Monday were expected to climb to the low 70s following overnight lows in the 40s. The skies were expected to be clear.

Jeffery has encountered

dry, windy, clear results before. He said he was hired 15 years ago to fill San Diego's Morona Reservoir. San Diego tried the same thing in 1916 with a rainmaker named Charles Hatfield, he said, and the Morona Reservoir overflowed and burst Otai

Dam after 17 straight days of rain.

But when Jeffery tried it, the sun just leered back at him.

"I was still learning the operation then," he explained. "I can help here. I could do it on the roof of City Hall."

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Style sketched is in Junior sizes. Johnny collar, 5 button closing, stitched yoke at front and back; set-in belt with tie front. Pastels. 5 to 15.

Other styles in missy, junior and half sizes in long and street lengths.

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Polyesters in assorted colors and patterns. Fully lined. All sizes, including shorts and longs.

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Washable acrylic knit with button front, hip length, buckle belted with attached Ascot scarf. S, M, L.

Sportswear—Second Floor



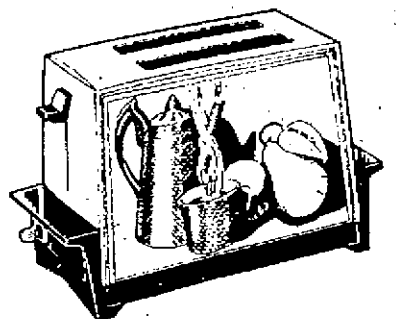
Famous Maker's Bras

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Hinge crumb tray for easy cleaning. Custom food toaster with Rustic design on front and back panel.

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Now! The two great style favorites in Casuals . . . in materials of Suede and Pigskin. Feather lightness, super comfort, bouncy crepe soles. Buy NOW and SAVE BIG!

Walker's

Men's Shoes Lower Level



Typical tourists

Three members of New York's Radio City Rockettes, in San Francisco en route to an engagement in Lake Tahoe, clown around with crabs at Fisherman's Wharf. Tahoe engagement will be Rockettes' first ever outside New York.

—AP Wirephoto

Nuclear initiative requires strict safety standards

(Continued from Page 1)

—Require that within five years operators of atomic plants prove that their waste-storage methods are reasonably safe from release of radioactive material through "imperfect storage technologies, earthquakes or other acts of God, theft, sabotage, war, governmental or social instabilities or whatever other sources the Legislature may deem to be reasonably possible."

Whether atomic wastes could be safely stored for their 500,000-year period of radioactive virulence would be determined by a two-thirds vote of the Legislature.

—Require that within five years operators of atomic-power plants demonstrate to the satisfaction of two-thirds of the Legislature that their emergency core-cooling system and other safety measures are effective.

If either the waste-storage or safety-device demonstration required after five years didn't satisfy the Legislature, existing plants would be cut back to 60 per cent of capacity, with an additional decrease of 10 per cent for each year the test wasn't passed. Additionally, no new plants could be built.

—Require that the governor publish evacuation plans for each nuclear-power-plant site and provide for an annual review of evacuation plans.

—Establish a 15-member commission to advise the Legislature on nuclear safety, with members from the fields of "nuclear engineering, nuclear weaponry, land-use planning, cancer research, sabotage techniques, security systems, public health, geology, seismology, energy resources, liability insurance, transportation security, and environmental sciences; as well as concerned citizens."

What the initiative doesn't spell out is the background of conflicting social and scientific views behind the ballot battle.

One view, held by the utilities, among others, is that atomic power should become a major source of power. Power demands continue to grow, and technology won't produce enough power from the sun or geothermal sources

to fill the gap, according to this view.

With three plants in the state, nuclear power now provides only 4 per cent of the state's supply of electricity. In 20 years the utilities plan to have 28 plants supplying a third of the state's energy.

Utilities cite federal surveys which show the chance of nuclear accident in a power plant to be exceedingly small.

Another view, reached in a recent study by the Santa Monica think tank, the Rand Corp., holds that atomic power can't meet California's future energy needs.

According to the Rand study, California's crazy quilt of earthquake faults makes it impossible to safely build enough atomic plants, and the state's utilities should turn to alternate power sources.

A third view, expressed by consumer advocate Ralph Nader at legislative hearings in Sacramento last month, is that energy conservation and solar power can eliminate the need for atomic plants, and that atomic power is being pursued by utilities because they can control and profit by it.

Supporting the initiative are such environmental groups as the Sierra Club, Friends of the Earth and a new, Palo Alto-based group called Project Survival.

The opposition group, called Citizens for Jobs and Energy, is supported largely by utilities and by manufacturers of nuclear-power hardware such as Westinghouse Electric Corp. and Bechtel Corp. Best known of those opposed to the initiative is former Gov. Edmund G. Brown Sr., co-chairman of the anti-initiative group.

Writing in Pacific Business, Brown said it is "obviously ridiculous to submit such imponderables" as "acts of God" and "social instabilities" to the Legislature.

Aside from being "unworkable and ill-advised," Brown wrote, the initiative would "necessitate increased reliance on the more expensive fossil fuels," damaging the gross national product because of reliance on imported oil.

"We certainly do not want to repeat that experience in California," Brown wrote.

Oil-generated electricity

"currently costs twice as much as nuclear-generated electricity," Brown added. And, he wrote, "just to pay off the cost of the closed-down nuclear plants would cost California consumers \$2 billion."

On the issue of safety, Brown said, "no member of the public has been killed or injured as the result

If that happened, however, it could cause from 3,000 to 10,000 immediate deaths, he said, and increased long-term illness from cancer.

Moreover he said, the plutonium which is produced as a byproduct of nuclear-power operations (600 pounds per plant per

Baldy, near his home, was once under water within the period of time for which plutonium wastes would have to be stored, he added.

Recent episodes of terrorism in this country and abroad make the risk of theft of radioactive materials real, he said.

ed all the electrical-wiring controls.

Though the fire started at noon, he said, it wasn't controlled "in terms of knowing what was wrong" for a couple of hours. "It was an extremely close thing. Nobody knew which fire department to call, and the fire department

low ratio of return to investment, and the increasing cost of atomic fuel as uranium becomes scarcer.

Also speaking at the forum was Paul Randolph of Santa Barbara, sponsor of an initiative proposal devised by a group of bankers, brokers and business executives to oppose the nuclear initiative.

Though he has only a quarter of the 400,000 signatures required to qualify his "domestic energy initiative" for the ballot, Randolph hopes it will qualify and win. If his initiative passes, the nuclear initiative supported by environmental groups will be nullified, no matter how many votes it gets.

Under Randolph's plan, nuclear-power marinas would be constructed at Camp Pendleton, Newport Beach and near Watsonville, and helium-cooled, barge-mounted reactors would be "floated in there like battleships at Pearl Harbor."

Radioactive wastes from the reactors would be encased in glass marbles, stored in steel canisters and placed in shafts sunk in lava beds in San Bernardino County.

Randolph makes no bones about his primary desire to defeat the nuclear initiative. "The reason we want to repeal the other initiative is that it creates a commission" to control nuclear power, he said, and there already are too many bureaucratic controls on the power industry.

Whether Randolph's measure makes the ballot or not, power-company officials seem likely to maintain strong opposition to the environmentalists' nuclear initiative.

William R. Gould, Southern California Edison's executive vice president, recently said the initiative "is and was designed to be the greatest legislative hoax ever perpetrated on the voters of California."

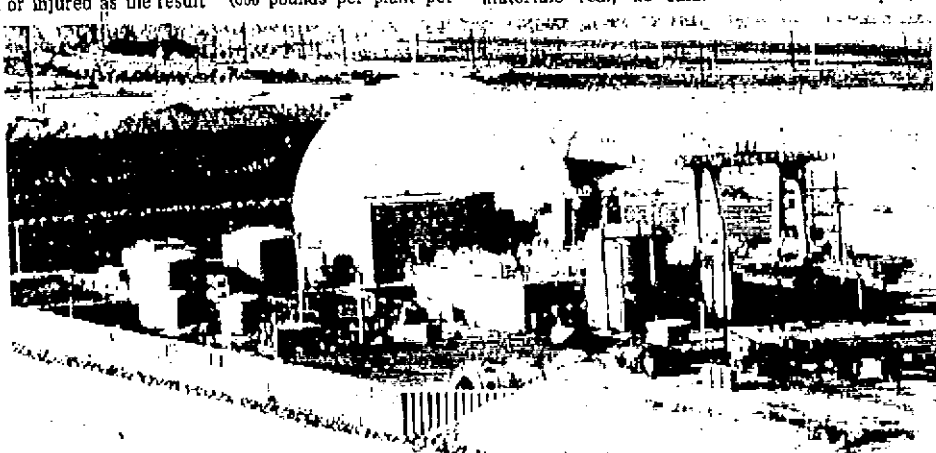
"Its proponents are counting on the fact that most voters are unlikely to carefully evaluate the real effect of all the fine print in this long and complicated ballot measure."

"What the fine print does is lay down requirements for nuclear operation which could not realistically be expected to be met within the time frame specified," Gould said, "and in a number of cases should not be met."

"It would be highly doubtful, in our minds, that any viable operation could be achieved under the provisions of this legislation."

"The costs that will have been sunk for the new units at (the nuclear plant at) San Onofre (by next June) will be about \$355.6 million, Gould said, "a loss which must ultimately, of course, be borne by California consumers."

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of a commercial nuclear reactor accident."

On the other side of the question is Southland attorney and former Navy reactor engineer Tom Springer, who spoke to a Monterey Park Chamber of Commerce forum on atomic energy in the past week.

The government says the risk of a "loss of cooling" accident, in which a reactor would melt and release radioactive gases, is slight, Springer said, "and I believe it."

year) is the "deadliest substance known."

One milligram of plutonium, "a tiny speck," if inhaled could cause death "within three months," he said.

This material poses tremendous disposal problems because it's dangerous for so many thousands of years, he said, and if it entered the biosphere it would "inevitably affect all forms of life."

To point up the problem of finding a safe storage place, Springer said Mt.

While much is made of the relative ease of constructing an atomic bomb from plutonium waste, he said, an even greater threat would come from a terrorist who threatened to simply scatter the stuff.

"All he has to do is have a can and some wind, because the stuff's so toxic," Springer warned.

Simple human error equally worries Springer. He cites a recent fire at a Brown's Ferry, Ala., nuclear plant which destroy-

didn't know what to do when they got there."

As for the economic argument, Springer said nuclear power-plant construction "will cost jobs" because it will "make capital very short" and "increase interest rates."

It's also bad for utilities because of the "high front-end capital costs," he added, and cited the example of the Sacramento County power company which recently decided not to build a second atomic-power plant because of the

Kaiser accord wins approval

Members of four Southern California union locals representing striking Kaiser Permanente pharmacists, technicians and clerks voted 2 to 1 Saturday to accept a tentative contract agreement reached Friday.

They are expected to go back to work Monday. Retail Clerks' spokesman Jerry Lench said members of two other locals—in San Diego and the Harbor area of Los Angeles—were to vote late Saturday and today on the proposed three-year contract.

About 330 workers walked off their jobs at 25 Kaiser hospitals and health centers in a wage-and-benefits dispute seven weeks ago.

Members of Long Beach-Orange County Local 324 voted 27 to 16 to accept the new contract, while members of Los Angeles Local 770 voted 82 to 36 to accept the pact. The locals also include many supermarket workers, who did not vote on the pharmacy contract.

The contract, effective until Aug. 1, 1978, includes a differential between Kaiser union members and their counterparts in non-Kaiser operations, Lench said.

Kaiser pharmacists will make 20 cents an hour more than other pharmacists, and other union members will make 19 cents more.

Lench said the Kaiser employees pressed for the differential on grounds that work in the prepaid health clinics is "different" from that of other pharmacists.

In addition to the differential, the striking union members won retroactive wage increases ranging from 34 to 83 cents an hour, plus an increase of from 20 to 25 cents an hour each year of the contract.

Wages under the contract which expired last July 31 ranged from \$4.27 an hour for clerks to \$9.67 an hour for pharmacists.

Lench said the new contract also calls for improved vacation, sick leave and overtime benefits and the dismissal of various actions filed by both sides with the National Labor Relations Board.

He said representatives of both sides have called the tentative agreement a good compromise. It was reached in negotiations after the bargaining was taken to San Francisco for conciliation.

Southland temperatures ease

Southland temperatures returned to their usual January mildness Saturday with highs in the mid-60s and overnight lows ranging from the mid-40s to the mid-50s.

National Weather Service forecasters predicted more of the same in Long

Beach and vicinity today. Saturday's high was 65, while today's high should peak at about 68, according to forecasters.

They said some low cloudiness is expected this morning, but should give way to fair afternoon skies.

HOT ITEMS

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PULL CHAIN OPERATOR	BLACK FINISH	25⁰⁰
Again the custom made ones to 50" wide. When you pull down on the chain, the curtain opens (didn't just fall off the turnip truck y'know). Many great finishes from which to choose... and if you wanted chocolate chip, try 30 Flavors.	BRASS FINISH	29⁰⁰
	ANTIQUE BRASS, SUNGLOW SATIN BRASS, ANTIQUE COPPER, ANTIQUE PEWTER	33⁰⁰
PULL CHAIN DELUXE	CAMEO OR SWIRL APPLIQUE	44⁰⁰
These too are the pull chain operation custom made to 50" wide... but lookit the fancy bars on these turkeys.		

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30 INCH BLACK	97⁰⁰
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Ad Good thru Jan. 28, 1976

Patty's bank holdup trial slated to begin Tuesday

By WALLACE TURNER
New York Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO—Patricia Hearst, uprooted by kidnapers two years ago from a comfortable life, goes on trial Tuesday for a bank robbery she has said she took part in to save herself when society was powerless to help her.

Drama, penetrating social questions, sex, murder, mass incarceration, lesbianism, brainwashing, love, family—prestige—the trial will deal with all of these, and more.

The central figure is a tiny woman, not much more than 5 feet tall and weighing 97 pounds, whose hair is still dyed the reddish brown she wore when arrested on Sept. 18.

On Feb. 4 it will be two years since the kidnapers dragged her into the night from her apartment in Berkeley, clad in scanty pajamas and screaming "No, no, no!" On Feb. 20 she will be 22.

As the trial nears, it is not clear whether she sees herself as a Hearst and a member of one of the nation's rich and powerful families or as Tania, the heroine of the underground who eluded the FBI from the time of her indictment in June 1974 until her arrest here in September.

Her lawyers, F. Lee Bailey and Albert Johnson, both of Boston, have said the defense will be that she went to the bank to help rob it because she was afraid she would be mistreated or even killed if she did not.

If Miss Hearst testifies, as is expected, the opposing trial strategies, it now appears, may force her to choose between two roles:

If she is Patricia Campbell Hearst, she might be expected to find it easy to name the people who she says mistreated her, filled her mind with fear and forced her to go to the bank; to name those who helped her hide out, and to share fully with the jury all her experiences outside the law.

But if she still considers herself Tania—a name she took while living with her captors—she could feel that the people who she says put the gun in her hands, who took her to the bank and who provided shelter for her all those months are her friends, and she could refuse to accuse them or comfort their prosecutors.

Miss Hearst survived an alleged kidnapping by a terrorist group that helped to plan and carry out one murder. She is a survivor, no matter how pale, hollow-eyed and weak she may look to be at the defense table.

She escaped being murdered as a recalcitrant kidnapping victim. She escaped being incinerated in a burning house in Los Angeles where six of her kidnapers died.

She has sworn in an affidavit that she endured and survived being locked up for weeks in a dark closet, where she was threatened and was in mortal fear.

She lived through it and survived by becoming Tania. Either as a ruse or in actuality, she became a member of the so-called Symbionese Liberation Army and saved herself.

Bailey, the defense attorney, will no doubt wring from Miss Hearst's story every drop of sympathy in it. But the jury will have to consider more than sympathy.

Across San Francisco Bay in the federal prison at Pleasanton, a 28-year-old woman, Hedy Sarney, is serving a 30-month term for bank robbery imposed by federal District Judge Oliver J. Carter, who will preside at Miss Hearst's trial.

Miss Sarney also said she had been coerced by threats and fear to help with a bank robbery. She helped a radical group called Tribal Thumb.

Miss Sarney went to jail because she refused to testify against those she said had forced her to help them rob a bank.

It is probable that at some point in Miss Hearst's trial the prosecutor, U. S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr., will argue that society cannot wink at bank robbery by gangs armed with automatic weapons, and Miss Hearst's lawyers will respond that she became whatever it was that she became to escape the dangers of her hostage status.

The SLA's plan, according to statements by the police authorities, was to trade her freedom for two of their members charged with assassination of the superintendent of Schools in Oakland.

The girl the radicals snatched is the granddaughter of William Randolph Hearst, the newspaper empire builder; the great-granddaughter of Sen. George Hearst,

who built the family fortune in mining, and the daughter of Randolph A. Hearst, the president of the Hearst newspaper chain.

She was a 19-year-old in revolt against her family, living with a young man, her former teacher, who saved himself by hurdlings fences as her abductors dragged her out the door.

The police could not find her. She had only herself to rely on, according to her account, and she managed to work her way out of the dark closet and into the circle of light where the self-styled liberation army made its plots.

To get there, she has said, she did what she was told. She lent her voice to the tape recordings that told her father to feed the poor.

The distraught father spent \$2 million; it was not enough, her captors said. He put up \$4 million more, on condition that they let his daughter return home safely.

Instead of coming home after two months of captivity, she sent word by tape recording that she elected to "stay and fight." Then with the others, she took a gun on April 15, 1974, and went to a Hibernia Bank branch here.

After the bank robbery, which was filmed by bank cameras there was another tape recording full of revolutionary rhetoric. Later there were tape-recorded sneers at her parents, "the pig Hearsts."

Millions who had not heard her name 10 weeks before made up their minds about her. To some, she was a heroine, to others, she was a spoiled rich brat.

It is possible that Miss Hearst has some tender memories of her months with the Symbionese group, for there she met a handsome 23-year-old named William Wolfe, son of a Pennsylvania doctor and full-fledged member of the radical band.

"The most gentle man I've ever known," she said of him later.

It appears, from all the information available, that she took this young man as her lover.

In early May of 1974, the little band made a fatal mistake. It moved from San Francisco to Los Angeles.



WHERE ROBBERY OCCURRED FOR WHICH PATRICIA HEARST FACES TRIAL

—AP Wirephoto

Donald DeFreeze, a 30-year-old black man, leader of the group, was an escaped convict who called himself Cinque, after an African who took control of a slave ship. There were four women in the group including a lesbian poet and a one-time Goldwater conservative turned radical theoretician.

On May 17, 1974, the Los Angeles police isolated the four women, Willie Wolfe and Cinque in a house in the black ghetto. There was a shootout, the house burned and all six died, some from bullets, some from asphyxiation.

Those left were William and Emily Harris and Tania Hearst, the recruit.

If Miss Hearst testifies at her trial, and if she then must face the issue of whether she is Patricia or Tania, one test may be whether she is willing to tell about the Harris, who seem to be the only ones from the original Symbionese group still alive.

Beyond that, Miss Hearst may be asked what the

Harris intended to do with the weapons and explosives found in their apartment, and what she was doing with Wendy Yoshimura, who also was a fugitive arrested with Miss Hearst. And she may be asked why the two women had pistols in their purses, and why money from a Sacramento bank robbery, for which a friend of Miss Hearst's is facing trial, was found in her apartment refrigerator.

Most of the time during the preliminary court sessions, Miss Hearst has sat quietly, her eyes on the judge or on the back of the neck of whatever attorney was addressing Carter, but sometimes she has turned to look at the audience and around the room.

On those occasions two young women's faces seem to alternate across her visage.

There is the 19-year-old college girl, photographed in autumn, 1973.

And there is the face of Tania, photographed by the Symbionese in April, 1974, a photo made into a poster, that showed her cradling an automatic rifle in her arms.

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Judge steps into spotlight

Knight News Service

SAN FRANCISCO—Oliver J. Carter has sat as a federal judge for the Northern District of California since 1950—five years before Patricia Hearst was born.

But none of his cases has cast him into the national spotlight as will the celebrated trial of the newspaper heiress, set to begin Tuesday before a packed courtroom in the United States District courthouse here.

Carter, 65, former assistant district attorney, state senator, Democratic Party leader and chief judge of the district for the last two years, is faced with perhaps his greatest legal challenge—that of insuring a fair and impartial trial for one of the most publicized persons in recent American history.

Miss Hearst, 21, a kidnap victim who in taped communiques renounced her life of wealth to join her revolutionary captors, is charged with robbing a San Francisco bank on April 15, 1974, with four of her abductors. The other four, members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, are dead and Miss Hearst stands alone to face the charges.

Carter has refused to

release Miss Hearst on bail, ordered psychiatric tests to determine her competency and later permitted her to undergo treatment in jail by doctors chosen by the family.

Carter also has been careful to spell out Miss Hearst's rights. At one early court appearance, he spoke gently telling her, "You have the right to speak during these proceedings and if you have anything to say, please feel free to address the court." Miss Hearst only shook her head, indicating she did not want to speak.

Heading the defense team is F. Lee Bailey, an attorney whose fame and fortune have grown by defending the famous, although many of his former clients are now in jail.

Bailey's chief adversary is U. S. Atty. James Browning, 43, born in Globe, Ariz., but a resident of California since he was 5.

Browning seems the opposite of Bailey. He has kept a low profile since his appointment as U. S. attorney by Richard Nixon on Feb. 2, 1970. He has a reputation for avoiding showmanship in the courtroom and for thoroughness in preparing a case.

... ALL PROCEEDS FOR THE BENEFIT OF

LONG BEACH POLICE OFFICERS MEMORIAL FUND

Effect of walkout by family doctors undetermined

(Cont. from Page A-1)

"If, in their opinion, the Legislature has not acted positively by the end of the week, they will reassess the situation and decide if another two- or three-day show of support is indicated."

Legislative committees

will consider a number of malpractice proposals this week, including a measure by Sen. Alfred Song, D-Monterey Park, that doctors say will get them back to work. Also, Gov. Brown's malpractice proposal may take legislative form.

In addition, Howard Bernian, D-Beverly Hills, the Assembly floor majority leader, said he hoped to introduce a bill that has the backing of Brown and legislative leaders as well as doctors.

Closed-door sessions among doctors, legislators and the administration so far have produced no visible results.

Song's doctor-backed

bill would establish a state insurance pool funded by \$4,000 contributions from doctors who chose to join, but if the pool ran out of money to pay claims, as expected in about five years, patients would get just a portion of a claim.

Today, Berman and Sen. Anthony Beilenson, D-Los Angeles, were scheduled to meet with representatives of protesting doctors as well as consumers in a public meeting in Beverly Hills at 11 a.m. at the El Rodeo School.

Beilenson is the Brown administration's closest ally in the state Senate and would be expected to carry any proposal by the

governor to the upper house.

Meanwhile, the county's eight hospitals did a brisk emergency room business Saturday, but were not overwhelmed.

A Harbor General spokesman said the emergency room was busy, but patient loads were running about "normal" for the slowdown.

Long Beach's largest hospitals, Memorial Hospital Medical Center, St. Mary Medical Center and Community Hospital, all reported busy emergency rooms, but none said it was swamped.

The number of member hospitals of the Southern

California Hospital Council affected by the slowdown, meanwhile, has climbed to 200.

However, spokesmen for all participants affected by the slowdown agreed that so far everyone needing health care has been able to find it.

Nader asks new law on big firms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contending that state charters for corporations are "a farce," Ralph Nader called Saturday for federal chartering of the 700 largest U.S. corporations to make them "more democratic, efficient and law-abiding."

"We need national charters for national corporations," said a 600-page study prepared by Nader and two associates, Mark Green and Joel Seligman, all of Nader's Corporate Accountability Research Group. They said the study was five years in the making.

The report alleges that most state charters are inadequate to control powerful corporations, many of which, it adds, have acquired so much power they could be classified as private governments.

An example of inadequate state regulation, it said, is what it termed "a corporate crime wave," involving bribes, pay-offs, price-fixing and regulatory violations.

The report recommends a Federal Chartering Act for all industrial, retail and transportation corporations with annual sales amounting to more than \$250 million in any one of three previous years. It said about 700 corporations would meet this requirement.

The report alleged that, because of Delaware's state corporation law, 76,000 corporations were chartered in Delaware by 1974, including 52 of the nation's top 100 corporations and 251 of the largest 500.

It said Delaware received \$55.5 million in corporation franchise fees and related income in 1971, which it said was 23 percent of all state revenues.

The report mentions provisions of Delaware law under which only directors and not shareholders may propose amendments to the corporate charter, officers and directors can be indemnified for court costs without court or shareholder approval, and management has the power to merge certain subsidiary corporations without a shareholder vote.

Under requirements of a federal charter, it said, corporations could be required to disclose such things as instances when they exceed air pollution standards; the toxic substances involved in their operations; minority hiring practices on a plant-by-plant basis; substantiation for advertising claims; and expenditures for legislative or executive lobbying.

Student with leukemia dies pre-surgery

Associated Press

William McCarter III, a Kokomo, Ind., high-school student who was being treated for leukemia at UCLA Medical Center, died Saturday, hospital officials said.

McCarter was to undergo a bone-marrow transplant Feb. 3. Kokomo residents and businesses had raised \$11,700 for the operation, estimated to cost \$60,000.

Doctors said there was less than an even chance that the transplant, using bone marrow from McCarter's sister, Sheryl Johnson, would be successful.

A hospital spokesman said an autopsy had been ordered to determine the cause of death, although preliminary reports indicated infection.

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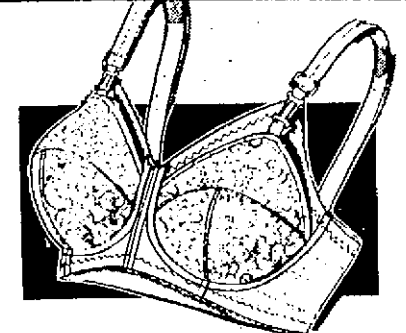
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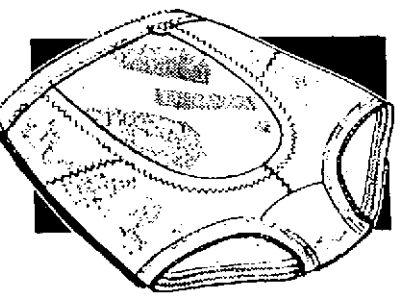


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Hoover's role in bugging minimized

By NICHOLAS HORROCK
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Former FBI officials said Saturday they did not believe the late J. Edgar Hoover ever selected Morton H. Halperin, two other White House aides, as the Pentagon official for wiretapping in May 1969.

They disputed a statement by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in a civil suit on wiretaps in which Kissinger said that "Director Hoover identified four persons as security risks and suggested these four be put under surveillance initially."

Kissinger's testimony only identified Halperin, a former aide on the National Security Council. But on May 11, 1969, wiretaps also were placed on the private telephones of Helmut Sonnenfeldt, Daniel P. Moynihan and Gen. Robert P. Felt.

Since the wiretapping program became the subject of a civil suit, a crucial question has revolved about who selected those to be wiretapped between May, 1969, and Feb. 10, 1971.

Last week, former President Richard M. Nixon testified in a sealed deposition that he authorized the 1969-1971 wiretap program to find out what leaks of national security information. But he said he never selected any individual to be wiretapped, associates said.

Nixon testified, these sources said, that he instructed Kissinger, then his assistant for national security affairs, to give the FBI the names of men in his office or connected with his operation who might be leaking information to the news.

Nixon's testimony and statements by former FBI officials appeared to contradict Kissinger. Kissinger testified that at a meeting on April 25, 1969, in the White House he believed that Hoover brought up the names of four potential tap victims and that Nixon specifically ordered wiretaps placed on their telephones at that time.

"I don't believe Hoover would have even known the names of those men unless someone in the White House told him to check into them; they simply were not national security risks that we were keeping track of," one former FBI official said.

He, and two other former officials, said that, of the 17 persons wiretapped, the only one known to the bureau was Henry Brandon, a British correspondent who had been under suspicion as a possible employee of foreign intelligence services.

"The other names never went through my hands until after the surveillance began," said another former official. He speculated that Hoover's role was being amplified "because he's dead and can't answer these charges."

Kissinger's position has seemed to shift over the past two years. At first he said his role was to supply the names of men the FBI should keep under surveillance, but two weeks later he said the first four names came from Hoover. No testimony now public in the case has indicated who chose the four men from among others on the White House payroll for the first wiretaps. Kissinger said Hoover apparently did. Then Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and Nixon have said they presumed Kissinger did.

Gen. Alexander M. Haig, then Kissinger's deputy, has said that he carried the four names to the FBI on Saturday, May 10. He said they were given to him by Kissinger. After the wiretapping was discovered, Halperin filed a \$3-million damage suit against Nixon, Kissinger and others involved in the action. He contends that the wiretapping was illegal and has sought damages as prescribed in the 1968 Omnibus Crime Act.

Last week, after publication of Nixon's deposition, Kissinger said he had not read it because it did not contradict what he has said.

However, Kissinger could certainly obtain a clear briefing on Nixon's statements. Nixon's lawyers are the same as those defending Kissinger and as a party to the suit he has the right to know what Nixon said.

Kissinger is expected to be questioned under oath shortly. A spokesman for Kissinger said the secretary had no comment on the matter because the matter was before the courts.



MORTON H. HALPERIN
FBI Officials Doubt Hoover Knew Him

College Board likely to start testing writing

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A major sign of the mounting concern about the apparent decline in achievement in the nation's schools is that the College Entrance Examination Board, which relies on multiple-choice tests, appears likely to start testing the writing ability of college applicants.

"What the teachers are saying to us," said Albert G. Sims, a board vice president, "is that, if the College Board does not require writing as part of its basic testing program, then writing won't be valued in the schools and teachers won't require it of their students."

The move to improve writing instruction comes when questions are being raised across the country about how well the schools are teaching basic skills. Reading scores are declining in many areas and the National Assessment of Educational Progress has found that the writing skills of teenagers have deteriorated.

A focus of the debate over faltering achievement is the College Board's Scholastic Aptitude Test, a main criterion of college admissions, on which scores have been tumbling for 13 years.

A new study by the American College Testing Program in Iowa City shows a serious 16-year decline in achievement among high school pupils. The program is the principal rival of the College Board.

The study shows a "substantial" decline in social studies, "some" decline in both English and mathematics and no decline in the natural sciences, according to Theodore Molen, a vice president of the testing program.

College officials and employers, increasingly disturbed by a growing inability of young people to write coherently, have sought to induce high schools to place new stress on writing skills.

A delegation of deans from several Ivy League institutions recently asked the College Board to add a writing test to its battery of examinations to help the colleges gauge writing deficiencies among entering students.

The National Council of Teachers of English, a 50,000-member organization, has written a letter to the College Board, urging the inclusion of a writing test.

"We are enthusiastic about the prospect of a writing test being offered by the College Board," said Robert T. Hogan, executive secretary of the National Council. "This will put pressure on the schools to deal with writing."

In the first of a series of regional meetings that begins today in San Diego, teachers and other participants will discuss with College Board officials the kind of writing test that should be administered. Other meetings are scheduled next month in Hartford, Conn., Boston, Mass., Dallas, New Orleans and Chicago.

In a background paper to stimulate discussion at today's meeting, the College Board says of the apparent decline in student performance:

"Whether or not such a decline is real (the public perception is that it is real), teachers and others concerned with the quality of writing contend that organizations like the College Board contribute to the problem when they require no writing to test skills."

The College Board will consider four possibilities, all of them involving essays that would be written during a period of 20 to 60 minutes.

The College Board's trustees will make their final choice later this year and add the selected test form to the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

The College Board is including another experimental test in some of its examinations, but that test does not obligate the student to do any writing, other than answering multiple-choice questions. Its primary function is to identify students who will need extra writing help in college.

Test makers say students' scores in the experimental test "appear to correlate with (their) scores on actual essays." Many teachers, however, find fault with this approach.

"If you are going to measure writing, then you should have a piece of writing to look at," said Hogan. "Otherwise, it's as if you taught all the skills of football — having people tackle dummies, run and throw passes — but never got around to playing a game."

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Regular \$9.99 Gallon
5.99 Gal.
Interior Colors: White, Tan, Blue, Green, Red, Purple, Brown, Black, Gray, Silver, Gold, Bronze, Copper, Nickel, Chrome, Stainless Steel, Aluminum, Brass, Pewter, Slate, Marble, Granite, Limestone, Travertine, Sandstone, Soapstone, Carrara, Calacatta, Statuario, Nero Marquina, Black Galaxy, Gold Galaxy, Silver Galaxy, Bronze Galaxy, Copper Galaxy, Nickel Galaxy, Chrome Galaxy, Stainless Steel Galaxy, Aluminum Galaxy, Brass Galaxy, Pewter Galaxy, Slate Galaxy, Marble Galaxy, Granite Galaxy, Limestone Galaxy, Travertine Galaxy, Sandstone Galaxy, Soapstone Galaxy, Carrara Galaxy, Calacatta Galaxy, Statuario Galaxy, Nero Marquina Galaxy, Black Galaxy, Gold Galaxy, Silver Galaxy, Bronze Galaxy, Copper Galaxy, Nickel Galaxy, Chrome Galaxy, Stainless Steel Galaxy, Aluminum Galaxy, Brass Galaxy, Pewter Galaxy, Slate Galaxy, Marble Galaxy, Granite Galaxy, Limestone Galaxy, Travertine Galaxy, Sandstone Galaxy, Soapstone Galaxy, Carrara Galaxy, Calacatta Galaxy, Statuario Galaxy, Nero Marquina 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Douglas prospects good, officials say

(Cont. from Page A-1)

backlog during the 11 months of 1975.

In DC9 sales, 24 orders were received and 38 deliveries were made during the 11-month period. As of Nov. 30, Douglas had delivered 795 DC9s, making it one of the best-selling jetliners in history, and leaving a backlog of 49 firm orders and 24 conditional sales and options.

The total of 868 orders and options includes DC9 military variants. Delivery of the 800th DC9 of all types was made last Friday to Finnair, the national airline of Finland.

Douglas spokesmen point out that the present decline of employment and production is not unprecedented. The cyclical nature of the aerospace industry creates periodic upturns and downturns.

In 1967, when Douglas was working toward delivery of a total of 302 DC8 and DC9 jetliners the

following year, the payroll totaled 57,100 jobs, as compared to the present 18,200. At a glance, it appears that nearly 40,000 Southern California jobs have vanished in the past eight years.

The picture is even more dismal if the one-for-one job ratio between Douglas and its suppliers and subcontractors is considered. In theory, this means 80,000 workers unemployed, plus the side effects of slackening demand for housing, transportation and services to the community.

If all these factors are applied to the economic equation according to the government formula for calculating economic trends, the result is a staggering loss of 200,000 jobs, mostly in the Southland. Yet the Southern California unemployment rate last December was given as 9.6 per cent of the work force, only slightly above the national average of 8.3 per cent.

Douglas officials are taking an optimistic view of 1978 because of

continued improvement in the general economy, renewed financial health of the airline industry and progress in government procurement of transport and tanker aircraft.

On the military side of the ledger, Douglas hopes for future business are tied to two current projects. One is an advanced medium short-takeoff jet transport for the Air Force. The Douglas prototype version known as the YC15 is now in its flight-test program, while a competitive Boeing design has yet to fly. The YC15 also has a potential for commercial application.

The other military project is an advanced tanker-cargo aircraft needed by the Air Force for heavy-duty aerial refueling operations. The Douglas version is a derivative of the wide-fuselage, long-range DC10.

Douglas also is working diligently on commercial business, particularly among its 34 airline customers for the DC10, 20 of whom already have placed reorders at least once. A helpful factor in this effort is the full utility of the DC10 fleet now flying. None has been grounded for lack of demand and there are no used DC10s on the market, as is the case with both the Lockheed L1011 and Boeing 747.

Foes taking aim at big defense budget

By JAMES COATES
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON—Terrence McClary, the Pentagon's chief budget writer, tapped a pointer on the bottom line of a chart detailing the military's record \$100.1-billion spending plans for 1977 and said, "This is progress."

Twenty-four hours later a key aide to the vocal Pentagon critic, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., looked at the budget line and declared, "This is a red flag."

Filled with billion-dollar proposals for controversial weapons such as the B1 bomber, this year's military budget will produce some of the hottest debate in the turbulent history of peacetime defense budgets.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., probably sounded the keynote for the coming debate when he charged President Ford has "politicized" the defense budget by asking for far more than he intended before Ronald Reagan soared in the polls.

Aspin, a leader of the increasingly powerful liberal contingent on the House Armed Services Committee, is circulating his own spending charts. These show that the new budget calls for a whopping increase of 30 per cent for "hardware"—ships, planes, guns and other weapons.

At a time when the overall Pentagon budget is growing by 9 per cent and other agencies are held to a maximum increase of 5.5 per cent, the "hardware" budget is especially vulnerable, according to the Wisconsin Democrat.

Liberals such as Aspin suspect that Ford's big defense request was influenced by a mid-December Gallup Poll. The poll, which gave Reagan an 8-point lead over Ford, showed Republicans questioning the cabinet shake-up in which Donald Rumsfeld, a Ford confidant, replaced the fired James Schlesinger as defense secretary.

Before that crucial poll was taken, Schlesinger had angrily denounced Ford's defense stance and warned that the President's economies would require a 200,000 reduction in military and civilian personnel.

Ironically, Schlesinger had said he could "live with" a military budget of \$100 billion. He and Ford had been at odds over a \$97-billion plan, Schlesinger said.

A memo released to reporters by Schlesinger friends after the shakeup shows that many disputed cuts were restored in the final document. The memo outlines tentative conclusions reached at a meeting with Ford, Budget Director James T. Lynn, and Pentagon officials.

Rumsfeld, who did not attend that session is credited with later persuading the President to

JAMES SCHLESINGER
Denounces Ford Stance

restore the original plans.

The so-called Ford-Lynn memo recommended cutting a number of weapons programs, including the Lance battlefield missile, the A10 fighter, numerous Navy planes—the A4M, A6E, F2C, the Condor air-to-ground missile, the costly Airborne Warning and Control (AWACS) plane, and the Minuteman III missile.

The final budget either calls for full-scale production of all these expensive programs or for cutbacks still well above the levels originally suggested.

The price tag is high: \$617.8 million for the A10; \$471.6 million for the Minuteman; \$584 million for the AWACS; \$170.9 million for the F2C plane.

Other politically sensitive areas of the new military budget include a plan to cut 25,000 civilians—mostly part-time—and 1,000 military personnel.

That proposal is an extremely toned-down version of a Ford-Lynn recommendation to cut 48,000 full-time civilians and 37,000 troops.

The Ford defense budget promises further political friction because it contains a series of controversial proposals, such as the personnel cut-back, which if not passed will increase military spending another \$2.8 billion.

These proposals call for dropping all government subsidies to base commissaries, closing bases, stiff pay cuts for the Reserve and National Guard and trimming the Navy Reserve by 40,000 men.

Nearly all of these proposals have been turned back previously by Congress after angry responses from constituents. An aide to the Senate Armed Forces Committee chairman, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., said commissary subsidies, for example, get more mail than any other topic the committee encounters.

Stennis, like many powerful congressional figures friendly to the military, has refused to comment on the budget until official debate begins. But an aide said the senator has privately said he anticipates Congress will order at least \$3 billion to \$5 billion trimmed from the budget.

Last year the Pentagon's budget was cut by nearly \$7 billion and cuts have averaged between \$3 and \$5 billion for the past four years, the Stennis aide said.

REP. LES ASPIN
Hits Ford Budget

Meanwhile, government sources suggested there are several "trump cards" the White House could use in a bid for its full budget.

One of these is a brand-new assessment compiled by the CIA showing Soviet troop strength has risen from 4.1 million to 4.7 million in the past year, while Americans in uniform number only 2.1 million.

Another item that could be used to defend the budget is a Pentagon estimate that approval of the weapons-procurement plans would create 120,000 jobs in private industry.

To justify the hardware-heavy budget, the military will attempt to complete a program started last year to increase American military strength from 13 to 16 Army divisions, with Naval and Air support.

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U.S. defense posture in Pacific frets Pentagon

By DREW MIDDLETON
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Pentagon planners are concerned over the ability of the United States "to project military force" into the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans in the post-Vietnam era, according to a study circulated in the Defense Department.

In the changed strategic situation, the study says, many installations on which American naval and air forces have been based in the past will be unavailable and the ability of area powers to challenge United States forces will be enhanced.

The study concludes that the scope of military missions in the area is likely to be seriously limited unless steps are taken to develop "alternative, forward, politically invulnerable support bases" for American operations.

The study was written by Geoffrey Kemp of the faculty at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University in Massachusetts. It was commissioned by Robert F. Ellsworth, assistant secretary of state for international security affairs, while Kemp was a consultant in the Defense

Department.

The study questions the usefulness of aircraft carrier task forces and the reliability of existing bases and suggests the use of floating structures as bases.

Kemp thus takes issue with accented naval doctrine. But qualified defense sources believe that as advanced missile technology and political unrest threaten carriers and existing bases, Kemp's study will win increased support.

The alternatives Kemp suggests include "large submersible platforms—in essence, super submarines." These would reduce vulnerability, which is inherent in surface ships, and increase the capability for deception and covert operations.

A second alternative is the construction of a "very large, stable, semi-submersible floating concrete platform."

Such floating platforms, the study says, could be towed slowly "to any conflict area in the world." They "would be relatively invulnerable to all but nuclear attack since nine-tenths of the facility is below water level and is protected by solid concrete."

Military threats, the study concludes, are most likely to be at "choke points," straits or narrows through which commercial and naval shipping must pass. The basic concern is that threats would be mounted along coastlines rather than on the high seas.

The American military response to such action would require composite

forces involving the Army, Marine Corps and Air Force as well as the Navy, the study says.

It emphasizes that without facilities such as those at Subic Bay in the Philippines or visiting rights and refueling arrangements at Singapore, the Navy and other forces would be unable in an emergency to operate in Southeast Asia as they have in past crises.

Defense Department officials rejected the suggestion that they were considering operations in peace that would go beyond periodic visits to the Indian Ocean by task forces of the Seventh

Fleet. Their concern, they said, is the United States position in "the worst possible case"—the Pentagon euphemism for war.

The study says that the United States has two choices, fixed bases on land or mobile bases such as aircraft carriers, large submarine tenders, oil barges or large semi-submersible floating concrete structures.

The only new fixed base under development in the area is on Diego Garcia Island in the Indian Ocean. The Pentagon program for Diego Garcia has been sharply criticized.

2 congressmen from Illinois ask special VA panel

Knight News Service

CHICAGO—Two Chicago-area congressmen have called for the creation of a permanent congressional subcommittee to investigate charges by veterans of unresponsive, insensitive treatment at the hands of the Veterans Administration.

"We in Congress have found the Veterans Administration is super-insensitive. They have a calloused, hardened attitude at the VA," said Rep. Martin Russo, a Calumet Park, Ill., Democrat.

Russo has joined with Rep. George O'Brien, a Joliet, Ill., Republican, in calling for the establishment of a special subcommittee to the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

The pair made the request after a series of articles by The Chicago Tribune Task Force reported on waste and inefficiency in the VA.

O'Brien said the Tribune series was "an incisive report on a monstrous agency and got a handle on the problem."

A member of the House Veterans Committee, O'Brien said, "We in Congress share the blame" for the many problems the VA has in serving veterans.

He said Congress has not kept a close enough watch on the VA, and that a standing investigating subcommittee "would provide congressional oversight that would help us solve the immediate problems and give us more long range effectiveness."

Russo said his office is swamped with complaints from veterans about the Veterans Administration. He said he would like to see the proposed subcommittee hold its first hearings in Chicago to hear testimony from veterans and veterans organizations on the foulups in benefit checks and the treatment of veterans in the VA hospital system.

Both congressmen said the agency's vast size accounts for what they see as its insensitivity to the veteran whose case is snarled in red tape.

With a projected budget for the next fiscal year of \$17.2 billion, the VA is the largest independent agency in government. It annually distributes more than \$11.4 billion a year in benefit checks through its compensation, pension, and education programs. Its 171 hospitals and more than 200 clinics admit nearly one million patients annually and handle some 13 million outpatient visits.

The Tribune series reported long stays and understaffing at VA hospitals; rundown conditions of many hospital buildings; long delays in checks caused by an antiquated filing system and inefficient computer network; and waste through the purchase of unneeded medical equipment and construction cost overruns.

Meanwhile, Richard Roudsbush, U.S. veterans affairs administrator, criticized The Tribune series as "a blatant example of misleading reporting."

Roudsbush, in a telegram sent to The Tribune, said the first two articles "obviously reflect the conclusions of your Task Force reporters and not the conclusions of any knowledgeable and reputable authority."

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Experts seek to set sex therapy guidelines

By JANE E. BRODY
New York Times Service

ST. LOUIS — A proliferation of self-styled "sex therapists" and growing challenges to sex-related professions have prompted 32 experts from various disciplines to move toward establishing ethical guidelines for research and therapy in human sexuality.

The conference last week dealt with such tangled issues as: determining who is qualified to do

sex therapy, protecting the privacy of patients and research subjects, dealing with doctors who have sexual intercourse with their patients, using trained prostitutes in sex therapy and conducting sex research in the face of increasing constraints on human experimentation.

"In both research and treatment of sexuality, we are concerned with respecting the dignity of man, advancing knowledge and helping people without impinging on the

basic rights of individuals or offending people's values," said Dr. Robert Kolodny, an organizer of the conference.

Kolodny is assistant director of the Reproductive Biology Research Foundation, headed by Dr. William H. Masters and Virginia E. Johnson, the therapists who have revolutionized the treatment of sexual problems.

The foundation sponsored the conference, which was partly supported by the National Science

Foundation and the National Institute of Mental Health.

Masters estimated that 3,500 to 5,000 offices offered what they call sex therapy, but probably fewer than 100 centers use professional techniques and properly trained professional therapists.

In no state are sex therapists licensed or in any way controlled, Masters said. He said, however, that seven states — including New York and California, where so-called

sex therapists have multiplied rapidly — have requested guidance in establishing licensing requirements.

Dr. Helen Singer Kaplan, director of sex therapy at New York Hospital, said "pseudo sex researchers" and untrained therapists using experimental procedures were "taking advantage of people's vulnerability."

Masters said he had hoped a national organization would consider this and related issues. Be-

cause none had yet done so, he said, his foundation decided to take the first step to create an ethical framework for sex therapy and research. The conference was designed to "identify the issues," Masters said.

Confidentiality, or protection of the privacy of patients and research subjects, was seen as both a necessity and an obstacle to research.

Dr. Paul H. Gebhard,

director of the Institute for Sex Research, established by Dr. Alfred Kinsey at Indiana University, said that unlike the records of doctors, lawyers and clergymen, "the memory and the records of researchers are subject to subpoena."

Dr. Richard Green, psychiatrist and sex researcher at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, said concern with confidentiality has interfered with followup studies

of certain patients to learn the outcome of therapy, such as sex-change operations, or the consequences of genetic conditions, such as abnormal chromosome patterns.

He proposed that coded registries be established for such patients so they could be traced while their identities remained known only to the researcher.

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New Chinese nuclear test is 'low-yield'

TOKYO (AP) — Peking Radio announced Saturday that China has carried out another nuclear test in line with China's policy of developing atomic weapons "for defense and for breaking the nuclear monopoly of the superpowers." It said the test was conducted two weeks after the death of Premier Chou En-lai.

In Washington, the federal Energy Research and Development Administration described the blast as being in the low-yield range, less than 20 tons of TNT.

It said the test, detected by the U.S. Atomic Energy Detection System, occurred in the atmosphere at 10 p.m. PST Thursday at the Chinese nuclear test site at Lop Nor.

The test was the second such experiment in four months and the 17th since the Chinese first triggered an atomic device in October 1964.

"The successful test is a new victory won by the people of the whole country," said a communique released afterward by Peking's official Hsinhua news agency. It said the nuclear test was inspired by Chairman Mao Tse-tung's poems and leadership, in keeping with Mao's instructions to prepare against war.

Earlier Saturday, Hsinhua reported China has called on its soldiers and civilians to heighten their vigilance and "be prepared against war." The request was in a circular issued by the State Council (cabinet) and the military commission of the Communist Party's Central Committee.

The communique on the test stressed that China's nuclear weapons were being developed purely for defense.

"The Chinese government declares once again that at no time and in no circumstances will China be the first to use nuclear weapons," it said.

"The conducting of necessary and limited nuclear tests by China is entirely for the purpose of defense and for breaking the nuclear monopoly by the superpowers and for ultimately abolishing nuclear weapons."

"The Chinese government and people will, as always, work together with the other peoples and peace-loving countries in the world in the common struggle to achieve the lofty goal of complete prohibition and thorough destruction of nuclear weapons."

The statement congratulated Chinese scientists, engineers, revolutionary cadres and the army on successfully carrying out the nuclear test after "conscientiously" studying Mao's "brilliant poems" published recently.

The Chinese broadcast did not give any details on the experiment. But Hsinhua reported the last experiment, conducted Oct. 28, 1975, was an underground test. China's first underground nuclear test was carried out Sept. 23, 1969.

South Africa hints Angola pullout

Combined News Services

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — South Africa sent out strong signals Saturday that it was prepared to withdraw some of its troops fighting in Angola, where Soviet-backed forces were reported making steamroller advances and possibly considering crossing over into South-West Africa.

"I have on various occasions stated that South Africa's involvement in Angola is part of the involvement of the free world," Defense Minister Pieter Botha said. "But I also stated that South Africa is not prepared to fight on behalf of the free world alone."

"Furthermore, South Africa will defend with determination its own borders and those interests and borders which we are responsible for. I will deal with the whole matter when I address Parliament during next week's debate."

Botha's qualified statement underlined increasing speculation in South Africa that the government would announce at least a partial withdrawal of troops fighting on the side of the Union for the

Total Independence of Angola (UNITA).

Botha's statement was in reaction to claims made in Lusaka, Zambia, by UNITA Foreign Minister Jorge Sangumba that South African troops and technicians already have begun to leave Angola.

The Cuban-led and Soviet-armed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) was reported to be within 50 miles of UNITA's provisional capital of Huambo, formerly Nova Lisboa, in southern-central Angola and to have captured the strategic harbor town of

Novo Redondo on the Atlantic coast.

This put the MPLA columns within striking distance of Benguela, a key port at the end of the British-owned Benguela railway.

On the northern front, MPLA columns were said to be only a few miles from the Zaire border.

Meanwhile, in Kinshasa, Zaire Premier Pinnock Eduardo of the pro-Western Angolan government accused the United States of failing to establish a diplomatic or military balance in the struggle for the former Portuguese

colony and indeed of hurting the pro-Western coalition.

Eduardo said the U.S. had neither attained its goal of persuading the Soviet Union to moderate its side in the conflict nor had it armed the anti-Communist forces to enable them to control the Soviet-armed MPLA and its Cuban allies.

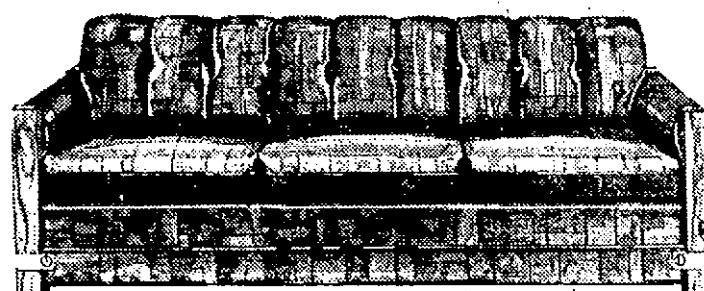
"The declarations of Ford and Kissinger even do us harm," the premier said. "Whenever they bang their fists on the table against our enemies, the Russians take them seriously and increase

military aid to the MPLA. The Americans' don't match this by aid to us."

Portugal cutting army by 40 pct.

LISBON (NYTS) — Portugal plans to reduce the size of its army by 40 per cent to a force of about 26,000 men, the chief of staff announced Friday night.

Gen. Antonio Ramalho Eanes disclosed the plans in a speech in Oporto, the northern military region headquarters.



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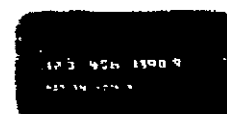
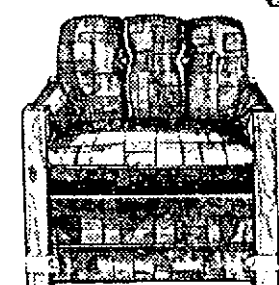
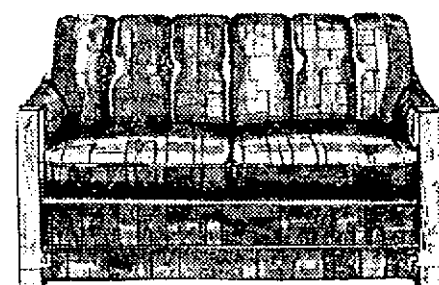
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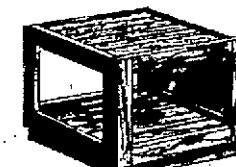
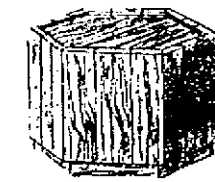
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POPE PIUS XII
"Righteous Complaint"

Vatican defends WWII Jewish policy

New York Times Service

ROME — The Vatican has released new documents on its controversial role in World War II and insisted that its policy of public silence on the plight of the Jews was calculated to avoid endangering its quiet diplomacy on their behalf.

The 686-page volume, covering Vatican archives for 1943, included dozens of reports from outside Italy on the killing of the Jews by the Nazis and pleas for the late Pope Pius XII to speak out. It also included dozens of

messages from the Vatican saying it was doing everything it could diplomatically for the Jews.

The documents also revealed the growing concern of the Vatican over the possibility of the establishment of a state of Israel, which had long been opposed by the Vatican, well before World War II. The rise of pro-Zionist activity toward the end of the war prompted several messages warning of purported dangers of a Jewish nation.

"If Palestine fell under the rule of the Jews, it would give birth to new

and grave international problems and make the Catholics of the whole world unhappy," wrote Cardinal Luigi Maglione, a leading aide to the Pope, in a message to the Papal Nuncio in Washington. "It would cause righteous complaints of the Holy See and would poorly reciprocate the charitable concern that the Holy See has had and continues to have for non-Aryans."

The cardinal acknowledged that "Palestine was once inhabited by Jews," but asked, "What historical criterion could be adopted for bringing a

people back to the territory where they lived 19 centuries ago?"

Similar concern was also expressed by Msgr. Angelo Roncalli — later Pope John XXIII — in a 1943 message to Maglione. Roncalli was then the Papal Nuncio to Turkey, where he was credited with helping Jewish refugees emigrate to Palestine.

He said helping Jews reach Palestine "produces uncertainties in my spirit" because such aid indirectly contributed to the "realization of the Messianic dream."

The documents are unlikely to resolve the controversy surrounding the role of Pius XII. Critics charge that he did little to help the Jews.

The history of Pope Pius's activities in Rome remain among the most contentious. Critics, for example, say the first mass arrests of the Jews in Rome, on Oct. 16, 1943, clearly demonstrated to the Vatican just what had happened elsewhere. These critics charge that even then the Pope failed to act.

According to the new documents, the Vatican

protested strongly on the day the 1,027 Jews were arrested by Nazi troops in the Rome ghetto and transported to death camps north of Italy. The documents said that Maglione, then Vatican secretary of state, summoned to the Holy See the German ambassador, Ernst

von Weizsaecker.

The Vatican, in an introduction to the volume, said the cardinal used words "that represented the language of a violent emotion, a language which is difficult to find in the other documents of the war years."

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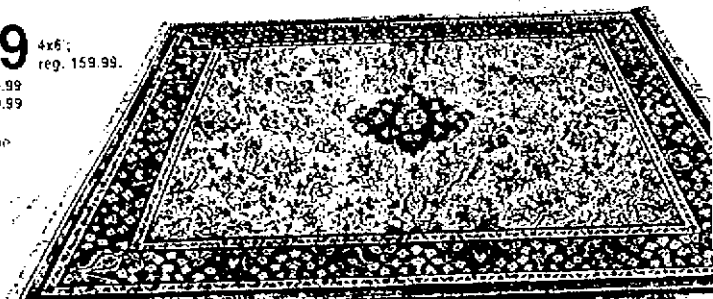
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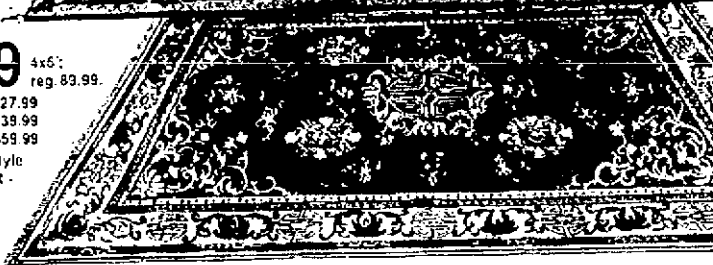
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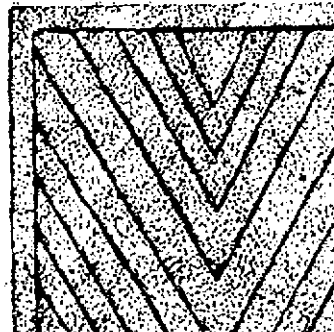
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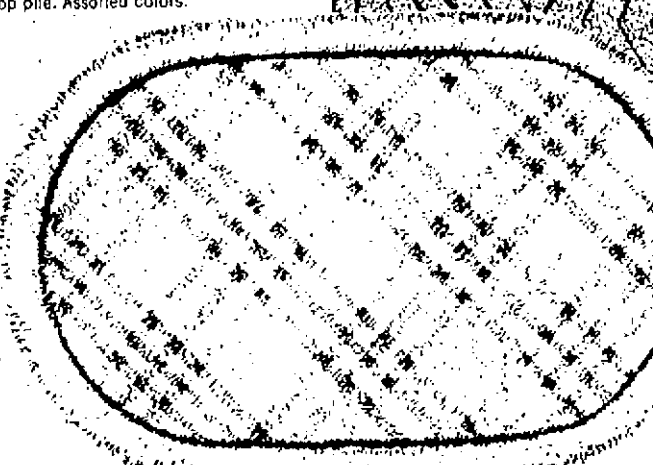
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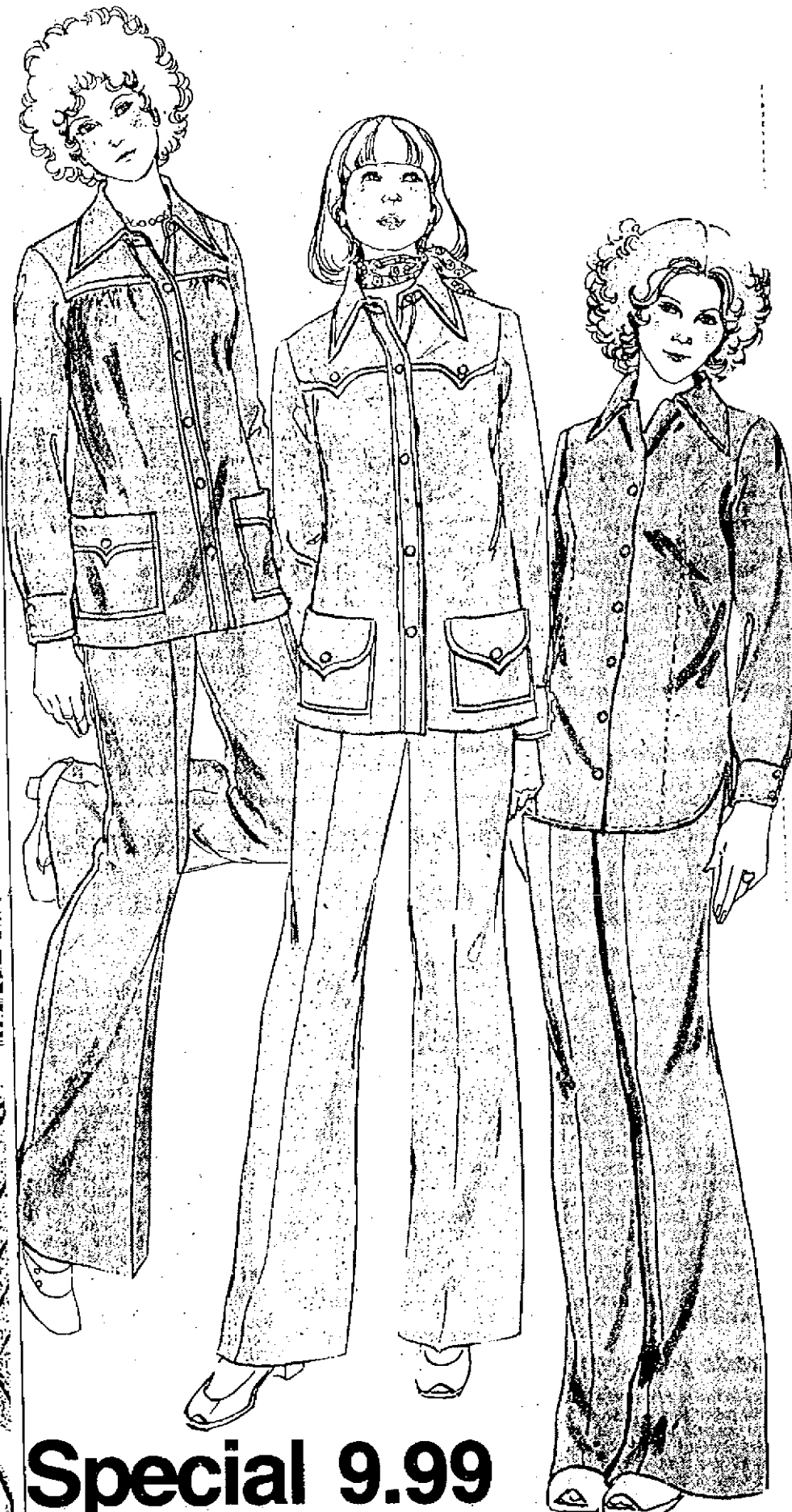
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Invention

I paid a fee to International Inventors, Inc., 11110 Ohio Ave., Los Angeles, which bills itself as a manufacturing and marketing plan preparation firm, but now I can't get in touch with this company. Can Action Line help? N.P., Long Beach.

No. We couldn't locate any of the firm's principals, and a spokesman for the Los Angeles Better Business Bureau told Action Line that International Inventors' phone was disconnected several months ago and the company hasn't responded to the BBB's letters. You apparently are out your money, an experience shared by many other hopeful backyard inventors who have sought Action Line's help with such firms. We have never encountered anyone who has successfully had an invention marketed through such a company, and we strongly recommend against paying any money to these firms. The Federal Trade Commission estimates that only about one in 600 inventions is marketable, since virtually every major corporation has its own research-and-development department. Most firms don't guarantee in writing that a person's idea will be marketed; they charge large fees for simply drafting a description of the invention and sending it to several companies, which an individual should be able to do adequately himself.

Check

I bought a desk and two chairs last July from Office Sales in La Mirada and paid cash. Subsequently, I had them exchange the two chairs for one smaller chair. I was supposed to get a check for the difference in the prices of the chairs. I have made numerous telephone calls to the company and have received many promises of payment and various apologies for the delay, but I have never received the check. I would appreciate your assistance in completing this matter. E.B.R., Long Beach.

You should have a check for \$401.74 by now. Action Line contacted Mike Clute, vice president of Mr. Office, formerly Office Sales and now in Compton, and he arranged to have the check issued to you. He apologized for the delay again and said he had had a difficult time assembling all the paperwork for the transactions.

Fiber bread

I recently read about a new type of bread developed by the ITT Continental Baking Co. in Rye, N.Y. The bread is a reduced-calorie, high-fiber product which helps a person to lose weight. I'd like to know which local stores carry this bread and what type of a diet plan a person is supposed to follow with it. K.R., Long Beach.

ITT Continental's new bread isn't on the market yet, but the company's officials hope to distribute it to retail outlets throughout the country by the end of the year. The bread has a very high vegetable-cellulose fiber content, which reduces the number of calories in each slice by about 25 percent. According to studies conducted at the Mayo Clinic and Columbia University, the high-fiber product seems to satisfy the appetite more than regular enriched white bread does and appears to increase the efficiency of the digestive system so that the body does not retain as many fat producing carbohydrates, said a spokesman for ITT Continental. No special diet is required with the bread; researchers believe it simply will enable a person to eat bread and still lose weight.

Parade pictures

I used to live in Paramount and read your paper all the time, so I hope you can help me. One of my coworkers watched the Rose parade on TV and tried to take pictures of some of the floats on the screen. She thought the parade was very beautiful and wanted pictures to send to her mother in Poland. I'm sure the pictures she took will not turn out, so I'd like to know where I can get some color pictures to give her. Mrs. G.C., Darien, Ill.

You can order the "Pasadena Tournament of Roses Pictorial," a 64-page book with color and black-and-white pictures of all the floats in the 1976 parade, from the Tournament of Roses Association, 391 S. Orange Grove Blvd., Pasadena, Calif. 91106. The mail-order price of the book is \$2; books picked up at that address are \$1 each, according to the public-relations director for the association.



Keeping in the spirit

Charles Gaber, top left, and his brother Jonathon, top right, put up new flag on their "Spirit of '76" statuery on mud flats at Emeryville. The Gabers put up the display some time ago, but someone made off with the original flag. The mud flats — across the bay from San Francisco — blossom with similar displays of artwork made from debris washed up onto shore or dumped in open areas.

—AP Wirephoto

Wallace leading in Mississippi caucus

(Continued from Page A-1)

In a statement issued from his Atlanta headquarters, Carter said: "To be frank, I think the Wallace organization must be credited for the job it has done. They have demonstrated an ability to compete strongly and effectively in a caucus system. This new ability indicates that Gov. Wallace will be even stronger in 1976 than some have predicted."

The caucuses were the first step in a four-phase process to select Mississippi's 24 national convention delegates.

The presidential nominating votes will be apportioned among the candidates on the basis of a formula in which each candidate will get a proportion based on the percentage of his delegate strength at a state convention. Democratic officials say the formula will assure that every candidate showing significant strength will have representation in the national convention delegation.

The percentage of support a candidate received in the caucuses will not necessarily reflect the number of delegates committed to him at the national convention, but is expected to provide a general indication.

The campaign camps attributed

Wallace's showing to his traditional support in Mississippi — a state he carried as a third-party candidate in 1968 — and to a response to his call for a big turnout by his grassroots supporters.

"I think he had a larger constituency to draw from and better name recognition, and I've got to attribute his showing to the fact that he reached his people," said James Goff, Carter campaign coordinator.

Carter said in his statement: "I do not expect or need to finish first in every state." He said that if he could finish first or second in most of the states in which he is running, "the inevitable result will be more delegates for us than anyone else."

The votes were counted among Democrats who showed up at precincts to declare their candidate preference. Wallace had feared that his supporters would not appear in large numbers because of unfamiliarity with the caucus procedures, which are new to Mississippi.

Even in populous Hinds County (Jackson), where Carter had hopes of leading by a big margin, Wallace was comfortably ahead of the field.

4 arrested in murder of L.B. pharmacist

(Continued from Page A-1)

Hurt said the suspects were arrested on the basis of information telephoned to these newspapers last Tuesday. The informant will receive \$2,000 if the suspects are convicted.

Hurtbirt said the arrests were made by Officers Richard S. Questel and James P. Fortier. They were part of a special unit of patrol officers and homicide detectives assigned to the Westside investigation of Dearth's murder, he added.

Homicide detectives Sgt. William M. Danyon, Logan R. Wren, Ron E. Nelson and Terry Walton also participated in the investigation and questioning of suspects, Hurtbirt said.

He said McMurray was arrested at about 8:15 p.m. Friday in Compton, while Gibson and Ms. Cook were arrested at about 12:15 a.m. Saturday near Willard Street and Santa Fe Avenue—just a few blocks from Dearth's Willow Pharmacy.

Brown was picked up at his home shortly before 8:30 Saturday morning, Hurtbirt said.

Homicide detectives had been sifting through slim shards of evidence in the case for 10 days since gunfire shattered the quiet of Dearth's neighborhood pharmacy and left him dying of a gunshot wound in the head.

Police said Dearth, 55, was killed inside the pharmacy at 1356 W. Willow St. at about 3 p.m. Jan. 13 when he tried to break up a robbery attempt with a gun he had concealed

under the counter.

He had been alerted to the impending robbery by his stepdaughter, Brigid De John, 22, who saw one of two would-be bandits carrying a pistol and yelled, "Don, he's got a gun!"

Dearth—who armed himself because the pharmacy had been robbed four times in two years—was shot after he opened fire through his glass-enclosed prescription cubicle. The two young bandits fled, uninjured, out the front door and scattered through the neighborhood. Another man and a woman who had been waiting outside also fled.

Dearth, a popular businessman who had been active in several community organizations, had owned the small, green stucco drugstore at the corner of Willow Street and Easy Avenue for 15 years. He worked there for several years before purchasing the business from its former owner.

The tip that led to the weekend arrests of the four suspects in the murder came only two days after the case was listed in the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness files. Information on the possible reward was published last Sunday.

If any of the suspects are convicted of Dearth's murder, the Secret Witness will be informed how to collect the reward by code number published in these newspapers. (Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases and rewards offered are on Page B-8 of today's Independent, Press-Telegram.)

Lebanon premier returns as uneasy truce's marred

BEIRUT (AP) — Moslem leader Rashid Karami agreed Saturday to reassume the premiership of war-ravaged Lebanon as fighting tapered off under a Syrian-sponsored cease-fire.

He called on his countrymen to "forget all our pain and suffering, the tragedy of the past, and look to the future to build a new Lebanon."

The uneasy truce was marred by a battle between Moslem and Christian militiamen in adjoining neighborhoods that left 20 dead and 36 wounded, police reported.

They also said Soviet-equipped soldiers of the Palestine Liberation Army (PLA) who are enforcing the cease-fire in Beirut's Moslem section shot and killed seven armed men when they refused to dismantle two street barricades.

Karami announced in a radio broadcast that he had withdrawn his week-long resignation.

"All doors have been reopened anew, and there is great hope for reaching a solution," he said.

His optimism was based on the Syrian-sponsored peace plan that was accepted Thursday by the warring factions as troops of the Syrian-based PLA advanced on Beirut.

Several hours before Karami spoke, a bullet struck the car in which he was riding with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Khalim Haddam, a police spokesman said. He added that there were no injuries and it was not known who fired the shot.

Karami and Haddam were returning to Beirut after visiting a Moslem religious leader in a suburb south of the capital.

Police said armed looters had ransacked and set fire to the seaside mansion of Interior Minister Camille Chamoun, who heads the Christian National Liberal Party. Chamoun was evacuated from his villa in Saadiyet, 14 miles south of Beirut, while it was under siege by Moslem gunmen in midweek.

Israeli officials in Tel Aviv were wary of the cease-fire. They said they feared that a Syrian presence in Lebanon could turn into a "creeping takeover."

Karami resumed power as a joint Syrian-Lebanese-Palestinian truce-supervision commission went into action for the first time to end a serious violation of the cease-fire in Beirut.

The clash in the battle-scarred streets of the adjoining neighbor-

hoods of Moslem Chiyah and Christian Ein Rummaneh left at least 20 dead and 36 wounded, bringing the death toll in nine months of civil war to more than 9,000.

Karami made his announcement after separate meetings with Christian President Suleiman Frangieh and Moslem, Syrian and Palestinian leaders.

He said his six-man cabinet would continue in office temporarily pending the formation of a new government to include all parties. Under the Syrian-sponsored truce, the Moslem majority is to receive a bigger share of economic and political power now concentrated in the hands of the Christian minority.

In the seven days after Karami submitted his resignation Lebanon lived through the most critical period of its civil war.

Within four days fighting

spread to engulf the whole country, creating thousands of refugees as the two sides fought to eliminate enemy pockets in each other's territory.

The left-wing Moslems and their Palestinian guerrilla allies seized control of two-thirds of the country, establishing a de facto partition.

Christian right-wing attacks on Moslem pockets brought in about 2,000 men of the Syrian-based PLA across the border.

Within 24 hours of the cease-fire, the Palestinian soldiers, who had been engaged in running battles by the Lebanese army and air force, were accepted in strength in western Beirut.

Scores of looters, most of them armed, were seized on the streets by the Palestinian patrols and taken to the Lebanese jails, which were reported full.

Fewest air deaths since '57 recorded last year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's airlines last year recorded the fewest fatal accidents since 1957, according to the National Transportation Safety Board. The board chairman says future years could be even safer.

The safety board reported Saturday that U.S. carriers, a category that includes scheduled and charter airlines and commercial operators of large aircraft, had 42 accidents in 1975. Three of them resulted in death. A total of 124 persons were killed.

The 42 accidents and three fatal incidents were the lowest totals in the 1949-1975 period. The 124 deaths were the fewest in airline accidents since 1957, when 98 fatalities occurred.

The majority of those killed in 1975 died when an Eastern Airlines jet carrying 124 persons crashed while trying to land at New York's John F. Kennedy Airport during a thunderstorm. That accident killed 112 persons.

Ten other persons died when a Western Airlines plane crashed while trying to land at St. Lawrence Island, Alaska. Two crew members died when a large cargo plane crashed at Fairbanks, Alaska.

The 1975 statistics were far

below the 1974 totals of 47 accidents, nine of which were fatal with 467 deaths.

NTSB Chairman John Reed predicted that two changes now being implemented would help reduce accidents even more.

One is the installation of warning devices on all commercial passenger planes that tell a pilot when he is on a collision course with terrain such as a mountain. The other is installation of conflict alert systems at Federal Aviation Administration control points. The systems tell air traffic controllers whenever two planes are on a collision course.

Busing foes hold Detroit 'funeral'

DETROIT (AP) — About 300 anti-busing demonstrators conducted a mock funeral for their neighborhood schools Saturday, two days before a court-ordered busing program begins in Detroit public schools.

Children carrying cardboard "coffins" wrapped in black plastic led the procession, which continued for 16 blocks on the city's southwest side.

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Is presidency diminishing, or the President?

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — On the night of Jan. 23, 1975, in the East Sitting Room of the nation's most prestigious residence, there occurred a small event of large significance in the temper or distemper of the Republic.

The President of the United States, before a continental audience of his countrymen, was asked, in effect, to comment on speculation that he was too dumb to be President. He answered, in effect, that his school grades had always been good. At Yale Law School, for example, he recalled he was in the upper third of his class. The next day, reporters demanded that the White House produce his grades at Yale.

And so the 200th year of the world's oldest democracy begins with this curious coincidence of counterpoint: While more men than usual are competing for it, the country's biggest job seems to be worth less than usual. In public perception and measurable mystique, in aura and stature, in influence, effectiveness and usable power, the presidency just ain't what it used to be.

Both the office and the man are caught in a season of suspicion and skepticism more profound than in its consequences than its loss of civility. Both are victims of the times, and each contributes to the troubles of the other. In any case, the Oval Office has grown smaller if not squarer, perhaps only briefly, perhaps for a long time. But at the moment, the splendid misery of Thomas Jefferson is more miserable and less splendid.

Over the years, presidential power has risen and fallen in cycles — up during wars and other crises, down during lulls in national tension — Arthur M. Schlesinger has noted in "The Imperial Presidency."

The longest sustained period of growing power in the White House began more than 40 years ago with Franklin Roosevelt. It was fed by depression, World War II, Korea, Vietnam, the Cold War and, most particularly, by the fear of a nuclear Armageddon.

Lyndon Johnson stretched that power to its outer limits. Richard Nixon, still stretching, tore it. Which leaves us where now?

In the sense of the power potential still intrinsic in the office, Schlesinger is not persuaded it had changed enough. But in the sense of usable power, other students of the presidency are persuaded it has changed profoundly.

"I sit here all day," President Harry Truman used to say, "trying to persuade people to do the things they ought to have sense enough to do without my persuading them."

That's all the powers of the president amount to."

Again Truman, in 1952, contemplating the prospects of his successor:

"He'll sit here and he'll say, 'Do this! That!' And nothing will happen. Poor fellow — it won't be a bit like the Army. He'll find it very frustrating."

Richard Neustadt and other experts concluded that the real power of the office, its ultimate clout, lay in the "power to persuade." Theodore Roosevelt called it the "bully pulpit." Woodrow Wilson said the "White House is the nation's classroom, and the man who occupies it is the nation's teacher."

The indications are that today's students in that classroom are half asleep, turned off, tuned out, profoundly ungalvanized by the man up front or the 12 substitute teachers out in the corridor, panting to replace him. The ultimate explanation goes beyond him or them.

"They are candidates only because they have applied for the job, not because of anything resembling a ground swell," says George Reedy, author of "Twilight of the Presidency" and press secretary of Lyndon Johnson. "It is not a case of voter inability to find a

candidate. It is more likely the voters are not looking."

In this government-weary, president-weary world, Gerald R. Ford came into office as the choice of a discredited president, with no mandate, no votes, no group of political forces he had put together to get there, no constituency of his own with an interest in keeping him there.

Others have succeeded to the office without direct election, but with a vast difference. Harry Truman and Lyndon Johnson had no personal mandates when they came in, but they arrived with a usable inheritance, the mandates given to Franklin Roosevelt and John Kennedy. Gerald Ford inherited a bankrupt estate.

Only politicians know viscerally the practical difficulties and psychological inhibitions that haunt a political man appointed to

elective office. "People don't feel a part of you, and you know it," said Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., a student, beyond compare, of the joys of politics. "When they have voted for you, they have an emotional stake in you. They watch you, they follow you. They cheer if they like what you do in office or they feel betrayed if they don't. It's a love-hate relationship, one or the other."

"Gerald Ford has neither. He's like a manager brought in to run a railroad under receivership. He didn't run it before, isn't a railroader, but he's got to steer it for a time, until he's elected or someone else is."

Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Republican minority leader in the Senate, says, "The presidency is what presidents make of it, what people think of it and, to a minor key, what

Congress does to it. I think this President is living up to his responsibilities." Most people in government agree with the definition, if not the ringing endorsement.

Gerald Ford came to power when the power was already less and the halo was gone. He came to a pinnacle of badly soiled majesty, littered with the excesses of the men before him. Visitors to the Oval Office could no longer be counted on to enter tongue-tied with awe, especially members of Congress, who in the days before Ford's ascension had just begun to enjoy a new sense of institutional virility and respect, had just taken on a president, had dared to threaten him with impeachment and found that he, not the sky, fell.

To all the difficulties of the situation, Ford brought some of his own, a fact noted by Republicans

as well as Democrats. He had more friends than admirers on Capitol Hill. He was already pursued by the cruel jokes ("so dumb he can't walk and chew gum at the same time").

He came to the White House with little or no preparation for the job. Vice presidents usually don't get much, but Ford got less; much of his brief vice presidency was spent frantically searching the country for life preservers for a drowning president. Before that, he was Republican minority leader in the House.

There are those — and they're not all Democrats — who insist that the minority leadership is where Ford's heart remains and, perhaps, his talents ended.

Eugene McCarthy, the former senator from Minnesota and now an independent candidate for

president, says Ford still suffers from the instinct of a minority leader, which, he says, is to make a motion to recommit a bill to committee. In other words, if you can't beat it, stall it.

A high Republican official in Washington, who is supposed to be neutral among Republicans, said this, at a particularly dark moment for Ford in the opinion polls:

"I don't think he yet knows how to be President or run for President. He is still the congressman from Grand Rapids. He came into the job with no vision, no dream, no road plan for the country."

"That's why we've gotten so many inconsistencies on energy, taxes, the New York City problem, on the picketing bill. That's why we got a string of disconnected decisions, unrelated policy pronouncements and personnel changes that don't fit

into any one picture or plan."

Over in the Senate, Scott reflected, "Presidents weaken the presidency when they encourage unnecessary confrontations with Congress, when they veto bills indiscriminately. Grover Cleveland found this out. Gerry Ford found it out."

"Both learned that there are some executive actions which can be rendered neuter when Congress is in a position to say 'Nuts to you' and

make it stick." Kennedy vetoed 21 bills in three years; Johnson, 30 in five years; Nixon, 43 in nearly six years. At this writing, Ford has vetoed 41 bills in 16 months and has been overridden seven times. (Only one more vote than a third in either house is needed to sustain a veto.)

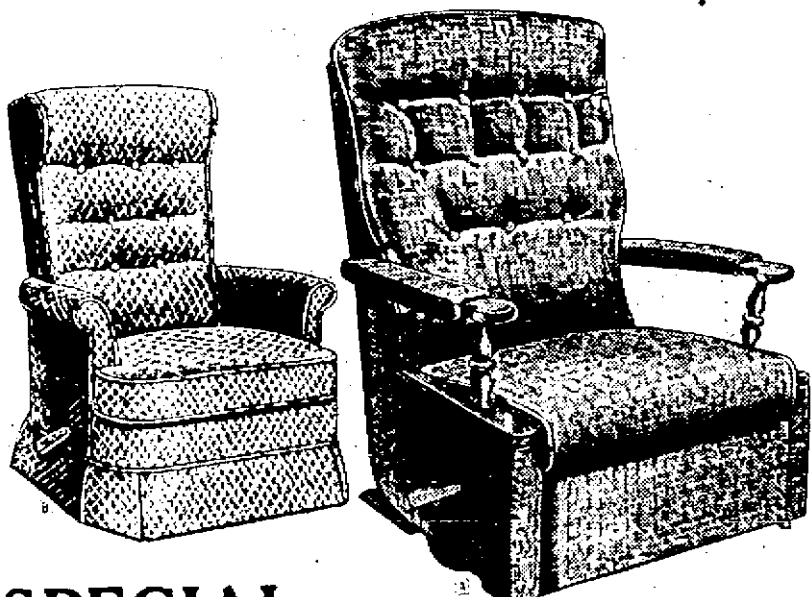
Thus, Congress has been able to "make it stick" only seven times,

(Continued on next page)

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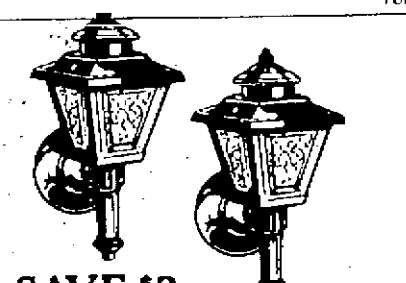
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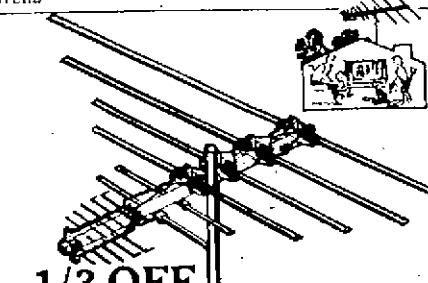
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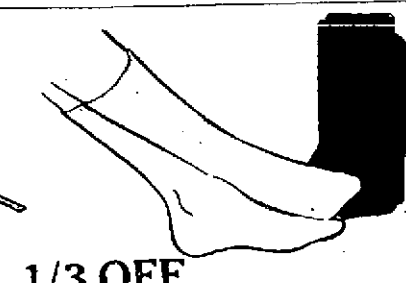
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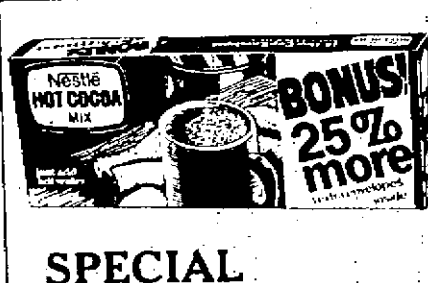
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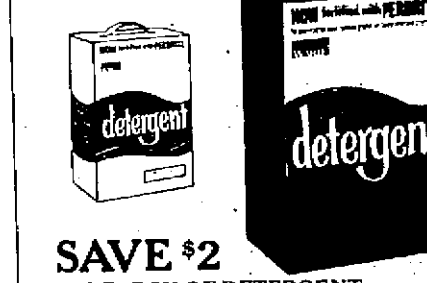
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MONTGOMERY WARD

Man in Oval Office caught in suspicious era

(Cont. from previous page)

giving the President the appearance of power, a negative power. But on the two most important bills, the tax cut and energy, he was obliged to sign and settle, in the end, for much that he had loudly opposed. The net result has been the overpowering suggestion of a government in stalemate.

Making Scott's metaphor just one more time, it can be said that Congress has not only told the President "Nuts" but also "We don't believe you," especially in foreign affairs. It is an institutional, not a personal, distrust, a consequence of recent history, not of this President.

"The theory, so dominant and so persuasive in the years after the Second World War, that a foreign policy must be trusted to the executive, went down in flames in Vietnam," says Schlesinger.

As of Aug. 15, 1973, Congress cut off money for the war in Vietnam. It was the first time in history Congress had ended a war it had not declared. On Nov. 7, 1973, over Nixon's veto, Congress passed the War Powers Act, a statute that Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., Senate majority leader, calls an effort to shrink the presidency back down to its "constitutional size."

The act requires the president to account to Congress, within 48 hours, for the introduction of American military forces into combat in the absence of a declaration of war. It sets a time limit of 60 days on the use of those forces without congressional approval.

The bill has its critics on both sides, those who say it ties the hands of the commander-in-chief too much and those who say it ties them too little. In any case, the act is on the books, the first statute designed to spell out the president's war powers since the Constitution, which left those powers hanging vaguely somewhere between the Capitol and the White House.

As important as the bill itself was the mood that produced it, and continues. Increasingly, at almost every turn in foreign policy, the Congress has sought to cross every "T," nail down every contingency and give the President as little room as possible to stretch his authority.

Repeatedly, last spring when he sought funds for the evacuation of Vietnam, President Ford was obliged to promise he was not secretly planning to return American troops to

combat. Repeatedly, more recently, in his effort to get money for covert operations in Angola, he had to promise he was not going to use American forces in combat. Both times, Congress seemed unready to believe him.

"Accountability is the cry of the day," said Humphrey of the evacuation debate last spring. "A kind of consumerism is in the air, and neither the Congress nor the public is taking the President's or anybody's word for anything."

"But there comes a time when suspicion can go too far. There comes a time when you have to trust somebody. After all, we (Congress) can't run an evacuation. We can't even run a cafeteria."

Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md.: "If George Washington asked this Congress for a single platoon he'd be suspect up here."

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger: "Mutual confidence has been eroding. . . Persuasion, the essential method of democracy, becomes extraordinarily difficult in an era where issues are complex and outcomes uncertain. Instant communications force the pace of events and of expectations. A premium is placed on simplification, an invitation to demagogues. . ."

In the euphoric beginning, when "the long nightmare of Watergate" was over, Ford went before Congress in a session as warm as an Italian wedding and asked for, not just a honeymoon, but a "good marriage." He got neither, not even the wedding night.

Other presidents, of course, have had to deal with a Congress controlled by the opposite party. But Truman, for example, even in those months of 1948 when people were saying he couldn't be elected, maybe not even nominated, had the help of Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, R-Mich., to push the Marshall Plan through a Republican Congress. Dwight Eisenhower had the help of Sen. Johnson and House Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., in a Democratic Congress. This Congress, besides being as suspicious as used-car buyers, frequently can't be led by anybody.

"We have what Sam Rayburn used to fear, an 'unmanageable majority,' in the post-Watergate atmosphere," said Sen. John Tower, R-Tex. "And those new people in the House are aided by the media, which once espous-

ed a strong presidency and now wants a weak one."

Humphrey: "We have a majority in both Houses which doesn't want to be led and wants to do its own thing. An inspiring president such as Teddy or Franklin Roosevelt might be able to pull the country together. But Gerry Ford? Gerry Ford is an honest mechanic of government, but not a gifted artist."

Scott: "Some of the freshmen congressmen are idealists; some are well motivated, but some, I'm afraid, are just plain nuts. The influx of 100 new members certainly had a detergent effect, but, like most detergents, it left its own pollution downstream. This one pollutes the atmosphere of forbearance necessary between two branches of government."

The disarray reflects what Samuel Huntington of Harvard calls the "democratic distemper" of the day. In an age of disillusion, only a minority of Americans identify themselves with either party. Party strength sinks, party discipline crumbles and more people get elected without dependence on party or party leaders.

"Ford," says Eugene McCarthy, "can't scare anybody, not even Republicans."

The trouble, says George Reedy, is wider and deeper: The American people themselves can't be led because they are uncertain where they want to be led. "Without them, the Oval Office is just another office."

Somewhere out there, in the mysterious chemistry of the electorate, a new consensus is forming. Reedy believes. At the moment, it is shapeless, and all the old ways of reaching out for power among identifiable groups of people with common needs become useless.

The old groups aren't there, Reedy says. For all practical political purposes, the auto worker in Detroit becomes blurred with the vice president of General Motors. They may still have separate economic demands, but they may be as one in their distaste for high taxes, inflation, busing, traffic congestion and the pollution of streams they both fish.

Ironically, at a time when people were turning away from the concept of an "imperial presidency," Ford, by instinct, nature and bad luck, may have gone too far the other

way. Responding to his own inclinations and those he perceived among his countrymen, he wanted a distinctly unroyal, open presidency. Reporters and photographers were invited to see more of him than they have of any president in years. It is at his direction that bands saluting his entrance play "Hail to the Chief" less and the Michigan fight song more. (At times when his prospects look bleak, he likes to remind his inner circle that the year he won the Most Valuable Player award was the year Michigan lost all but one game.)

"No president ever needed 'Hail to the Chief' more," said a high Republican official. "The office never looked less imperial, and that's the trouble. Americans don't really want their next-door neighbor to be president. They want something more."

Almost always, there have been jokes about presidents. John Adams was known as "His Rotundity" and John Tyler, the first vice president to move up, as "His Accident." Among more scurrilous wits, Abe Lincoln was called a "gorilla" and "baboon."

In the 1930s we heard about the psychiatrist who died, went to heaven and was immediately told to treat God for illusions of grandeur: "He thinks he is Franklin Roosevelt." Harry Truman suffered cocktail-party wit about being a "little man," Lyndon Johnson about his gaucherie and Richard Nixon, until it was no longer funny, about his integrity.

No president in memory

has had to endure jokes about his intelligence or the simple question of whether he can walk without falling until Gerald Ford. It is a matter of acute concern in his inner circle. One member was worried sick that something would happen on those ski slopes in Colorado and the President, this

President, would have to appear before a joint session of Congress for his State of the Union speech and unveil his panoramic vision of the future on crutches.

"The whole thing is bad luck and unfair," said one White House aide. "The incidents have been

magnified by the media, like the time he fell on the plane steps in Salzburg. These things get too much attention, like the time he was shaking hands with the boy and the kid almost hit him with the flag. Or the day he got a red blotch on his head bumping into the side of the pool in Florida. Or the time he

was bowing to the emperor of Japan. It was just bad luck that he happened to be wearing striped pants he bought when short pants were in style. "What can we do?" asked another White House official. "Can we tell Johnny Carson to stop telling jokes about how dumb the President is?"

Arthur Schlesinger warned, "As long as the president is perceived as a sacerdotal figure, presidential worship will begin to regard worship as their due, and that is a state of mind which leads easily to excess."

That danger seems less than acute in 1976, the year of Gerald Ford or Ronald Reagan or Henry Jackson or George Wallace or Jimmy Carter or Birch Bayh or Terry Sanford or Lloyd Bentsen or Morris Udall or Sargent Shriver or Fred Harris or Robert Byrd or Milton Shapp.

Lungren starts race

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Republican congressional candidate Daniel E. Lungren, 34th District (Long Beach, West Orange County), has opened his campaign with a pledge "to help curtail and roll back the ever-burgeoning growth of the federal bureaucracy...the Goliath of big government."

He said the first step is reorganization of the committee structure. Multiple memberships and overlapping jurisdictions prevent meaningful oversight and evaluation of federal agencies, he said.

Lungren, a Long Beach lawyer who will seek his party's nomination to run for the seat now held by Mark Hannaford, D-Lake-wood, Long Beach,

stressed reform of existing government agencies rather than creation of new ones. He would disband outmoded and redundant agencies.

He said that today's combined federal, state and local work force totals 11.6 million people, costing \$23.2 billion, and that federal agencies alone produce 10 billion sheets of forms, applications and reports at an annual cost of \$40 billion.

With 41 to 50 cents of every dollar of a wage earner's paycheck going to taxes, Lungren said, the wage earner works exclusively for government from Jan. 1 to June 13 of every year.

Lungren announced

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FORD SLIPS ON PLANE STEPS AT SALZBURG
Aides Say Such Incidents Are Magnified by Media

—AP News/Features Photo

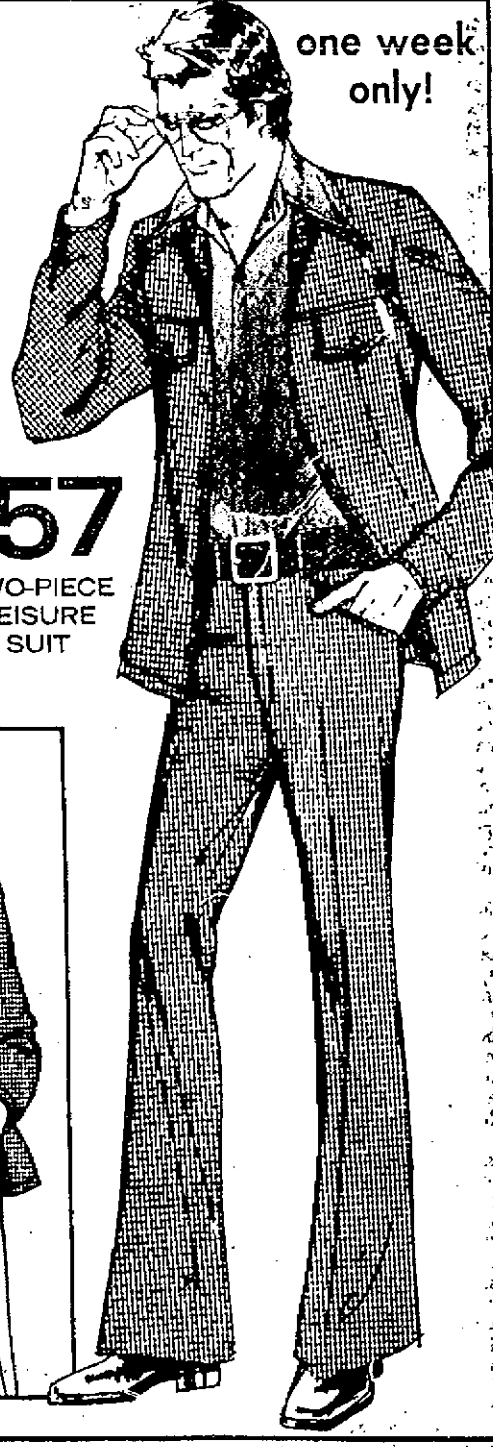
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—Former Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C.

of the Senate; \$9.5 million for committee staff employees; \$52.6 million for senatorial staff employees; \$13.7 million for the sergeant-at-arms and doorkeeper offices; \$18.4 million for investigations, and...\$13.9 million for "miscellaneous items."

House: Only \$21.5 million of the \$237.5 million goes for salaries and mileage expenses of the 435 House members and four nonvoting delegates.

Another \$20.4 million goes to such officers as the House clerk, doorkeeper, postmaster, chaplain, parliamentarian and attending physician. Another \$41 million pays for committee staff and \$36.6 million for congressional staff.

Joint items: In addition to \$46.9 million for the franking privilege, \$178,600 goes to operate the Capitol Page School, \$389,100 for the Capitol Guide Service and \$5.2 million

for the joint committees on economics, atomic energy, printing, internal revenue taxation, defense production, congressional operations and the American Indian Policy Review Commission.

Office of Technology Assessment: There are 114 employees whose average salary is \$23,500 per year. Their job is to provide Congress with "competent, unbiased information concerning the physical,

biological, economic, social and political effects of technological applications."

Congressional Budget Office: This is the newest of congressional activities and will grow from 193 employees to 250 employees. The office is headed by Alice Rivlin, an economist, who last year asked Congress to provide her with a chauffeured vehicle. The \$10.1-million budget includes a provi-

sion that "none of these funds shall be available for the purchase or hire of a passenger motor vehicle."

Architect of the Capitol: The biggest issue confronting architect George M. White is the new James Madison Building, which is nearing completion on the Capitol grounds. It was designed as an addition to the Library of Congress, but House Speaker Carl Al-

bert, D-Okla., wants some of its space for congressional offices. The \$49.4-million budget includes maintenance of the House

and Senate garages, landscaping and providing heat and air conditioning to the entire Capitol Hill complex.

By ED ZUCKERMAN
From Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — It will cost U.S. taxpayers nearly \$1 billion to finance all activities of Congress in fiscal 1977, which begins next Oct. 1.

The actual cost anticipated in President Ford's budget is around \$946 million.

In 1972, the cost of operating Congress was approximately \$487.3 million.

But those halcyon days of just a half decade ago are gone. It requires a bigger, more expensive Congress to keep pace with the bigger, more expensive government it helped create.

The cost of running Congress may be somewhat misleading because it includes activities not normally associated with Congress but, nevertheless, congressional establishments.

Here is how it breaks down:

- \$125 million for the Senate.
- \$237.5 million for the House.
- \$55.3 million for joint expenditures of the Senate and House.
- \$8.5 million for the Office of Technology Assessment.
- \$10.1 million for the Congressional Budget Office.
- \$49.4 million for the architect of the Capitol.
- \$1.1 million for the Botanic Garden.
- \$146.1 million for the Library of Congress.
- \$155.9 million for the Government Printing Office.
- \$147.4 million for the General Accounting Office.
- \$1.7 million for the Cost-Accounting Standards Board.
- \$7.3 million for the U.S. Tax Court.
- \$6.9 million for the Federal Election Commission.

Congress attracted much criticism last year when, ignoring its political instincts, it voted to raise salaries from \$42,500 to \$44,625 for its 100 senators, 435 congressmen and four nonvoting delegates (from the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands and Guam).

But that increase in operating costs is tiny compared with other increases. When Congress voted to raise the pay of thousands of civil servants employed in the hundreds of federal bureaucracies, it also boosted the pay of thousands of congressional employees.

And the House, of its own accord, increased allowances for its members last year. Among the additions were more funds to hire staff, extra airplane trips to home districts and two newsletters per Congress.

Despite new postal increases, Congress will continue to be a big user of the mails during fiscal year 1977.

The exercise of the congressional franking privilege is unlimited and free to congressmen, but taxpayers have to settle up with the U.S. Postal Service because, as economist Milton Friedman says, "There's no such thing as a free lunch."

The estimated cost of the franking privilege is \$46.9 million, and it is the largest item tucked into the \$55.3-million "joint expenses" budget.

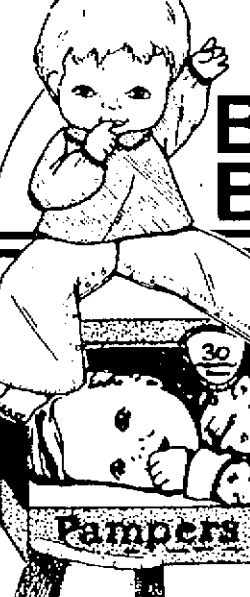
An examination of the various budget items charged to Congress would be lengthy, but here are some of the highlights:

Senate: Only \$5 million of the \$125 million goes for salaries and mileage expenses of the vice president and the 100 senators. Other items include \$615,000 for clerical assistance for the vice president; \$3.2 million for the secretary

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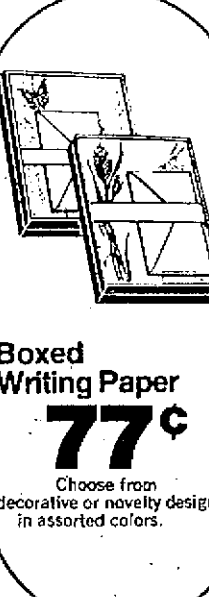


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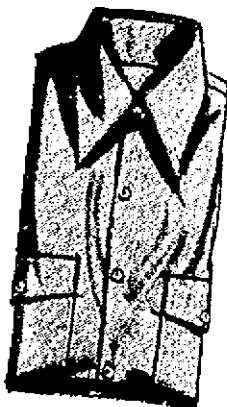
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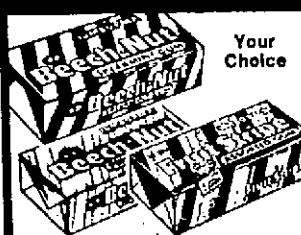
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Bundle of 5 cotton terry wash cloths. Stripes, solid colors or checks.

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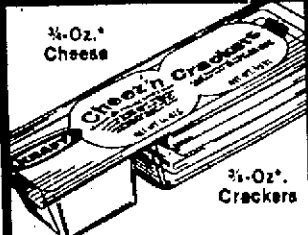
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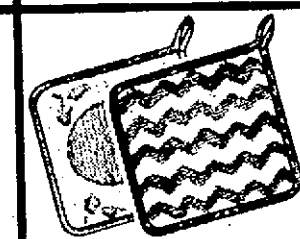
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Handy for home, office.



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7x7" cotton pot holders.



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Conditions cuticle. 3-fl. oz.



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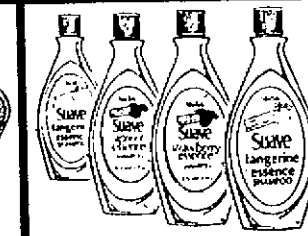
Soft absorbent, 2 ply sheets.



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Cotton. Lively colors.



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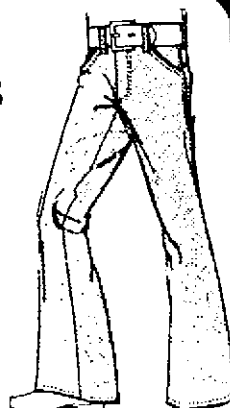
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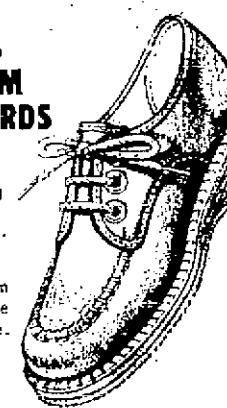
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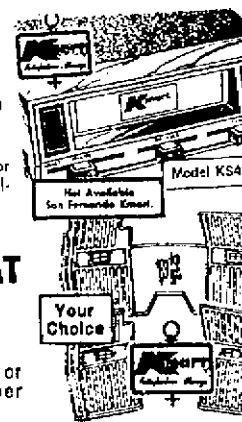
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48" white 40-watt tube. **1⁴⁷**



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Earl Wilson Geoffrey Holder a real 'Wiz'

NEW YORK — Huge Geoffrey Holder says he's "letting the cat out of the bag" and that's with half a loaf. He's "letting the cat out of the bag" and that's with half a loaf. He's "letting the cat out of the bag" and that's with half a loaf.

brate Mardi Gras in the New Orleans way. "Let people get out and rub shoulders and ride floats with rock bands," he says. "They do it in Trinidad, where I come from, and everybody's got hope in his eyes."

Holder, now 45, came up with this happy thought because he's happy. Celebrating the first anniversary of "The Wiz," which he put together, he's also completed a movie, "The Blarney Cuckoo" in Mexico, and reconstructed and choreographed the Supremes' concert act. Everywhere you look he's doing something.

The other night he was talking with Rebekah Harkness at the Harkness House at a party for Tennessee Williams. "Mrs. Harkness," Holder said, "is the only per-

EARL'S PEARLS

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: When a doctor tells you that you're beyond medical help (says John Raudonis), he may simply mean that you have a cold.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A man explained why he often talked to himself: "First, I like to have an appreciative audience, and second, I like to hear an intelligent speaker."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Flattery is a lie about you, told so that you'd like to believe it."

EARL'S PEARLS: "Just think," says John J. Plomp, "in 1990 people will go into a restaurant and say, 'Look at these crazy old menus — in 1976 you could get a steak sandwich for only \$30!'"

The cynics say a certain Hollywood star must really love his wife — every girl he goes out with looks just like her. That's Earl, brother.

"I'm glad we're in '76. Because '75 was so busy it just killed me. I was exhausted. I'm 45 now, and I cannot wait to be 50. I like age. I don't want ever to be 15 again. Or 20 again. When I'm 50 I'll be very calm and do the shows I want to do and paint the way I want to paint. Yes, in 1980, I'll be 50."

The day I saw him he had been rehearsing the second understudies in "The Wiz."

"I go to see the show and I see things," he explained. "Actors get lonely. They like to have attention. The show, I think, will run as long as 'Oklahoma.' Everybody who's seen it has seen it five times."

Holder claims that Trinidadians and others from the area celebrate a kind of Mardi Gras in Brooklyn around Labor Day. He believes there must be a Mardi Gras for everybody.

Meanwhile, Geoffrey's got two films he wants to do — "Voodoo Tragedy" and a black "Camille."

"Camille is a black lady suffering making a film in Italy," he said.

"Is she coughing from making the picture?" we asked.

"From coughing up the money for it," said Geoffrey.



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Use with those who carry on where you leave off. Negotiations succeed if you work round the clock.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This is a great day for building essential contacts and getting to know people better. Be sure you accept cooperation from those about you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Impatience spoils matters if you don't watch it. Consider others' feelings before rushing them into things they're not ready for. Wishful thinking holds sway in solitary moments.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Try to ignore short tempers as you attend to what is necessary without making a secret deal of it. Strenuous exertion yields negative results.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): People who let you go ahead with things they didn't understand now complain or want them changed. Pause for meditation and let intuition show you a compromise course.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You're a bit thin-skinned; others seem too candid. Put off new business proposals and major purchases. Strike a balance between work and personal plans.

Idle items gather dust. Put them back to work with a low-cost Classified Ad! HE 2-5959

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3 DAYS OF CONDOOR

KILLER FORCE

OLD TOWNE

NO WAY OUT

MAHOAGANY

OLD TOWNE

WILD PARTY

REINCARNATION OF PETER PRIDE

FOX TWIN 2 PALOS VERDES

NO WAY OUT

KILLER FORCE

FOX TWIN 2 PALOS VERDES

Life & Times of XAVIER HOLLANDER

GINGER

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THE HINDENBURG

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ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

EVERYONE IS AFTER GEORGE SEGAL'S BIRD

THE BLACK BIRD

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SHUBERT

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G General Audiences. All ages admitted.

PG Parents Strongly Cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 10.

R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult.

X Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.

NOTES: If no features have children ratings, the more restrictive ratings are in effect.



"3 DAYS OF CONDOOR"

2:30-4:25-10:15

"DEATH WISH"

4:40-8:30

ALONDRA 6

CERRITOS/NORWALK

"XAVIER HOLLANDER" (G)

2:30-4:25-10:15

"HEARTS OF THE WEST" (PG)

2:30-4:25-10:15

"MURDER ORIENT EXPRESS" (R)

2:30-4:25-10:15

"PARALLAX VIEW" (R)

2:30-4:25-10:15

"MAHOAGANY" (PG)

2:30-4:25-10:15

"GRIZZLY ADAMS" (G)

2:30-4:25-10:15

"EARTHQUAKE" (PG)

2:30-4:25-10:15

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THE GRAMMY & TONY WINNER

starring "Best Actress of Year"

VIRGINIA CAPERS

RAISIN

son who has helped people see real dancing with her own dance company in the park. She asked me what she could do to help, and I suggested she put Ella Fitzgerald or the Supremes in her theater, the Harkness. I'd rather see them in the Harkness Theater than in Avery Fisher Hall or the Met, both of which are so cold and impersonal.

"Because L'Opera in Paris has a Chagall, the Met has to have a Chagall. It's just pure bad taste. New York is a city of waste. The old Garden where Joe Louis once fought is now a parking lot. The Met where my wife and I danced in 1957 and '58 is, I guess, an office building now. Why couldn't they have build around them?"

After "The Wiz," Holder wanted to get away and took the movie role. He saves some pirates.

"This picture straightens out the difference between James Earl Jones and me," he says. "He's big, but I'm bigger by

about 3 or 4 inches."

Geoffrey began shaving his head 20 years ago, when a barber misunderstood him and thought he wanted everything off.

"Somebody said, 'You have a very shapely head,' he remembers. 'Now I can't stand my hair and I get dizzy with it if it grows over 10 days. If you were to see my hair, it would be salt-and-pepper or gray.'"

Once, however, he grew hair. "When my son was born I didn't want him to think his father was bald."

Choreographing the Supremes was another escape from "The Wiz."

"I wanted to do something totally different. They're not little girl rock singers anymore. They're sophisticated ladies now. They will never be dressed alike."

Animated 'Heidi'

"Heidi," the Johanna Spyri children's classic which provided a Shirley Temple movie and a recent television special, will now get the cartoon treatment.

Hanna-Barbera Productions has completed preparations on a musical animated version.

PLAZA

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"THE LIFE & TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS" (G)

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—Charles Champlin, Los Angeles Times

—National Board of Review — Family Circle

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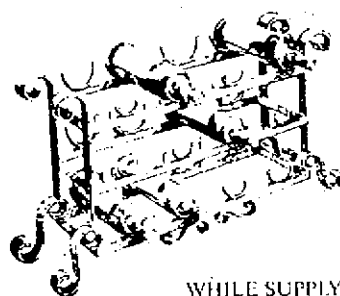
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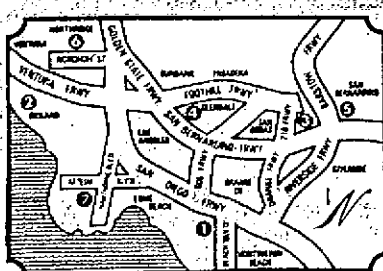
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**Giant Warehouse Savings On
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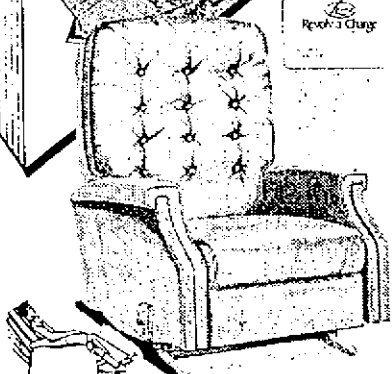
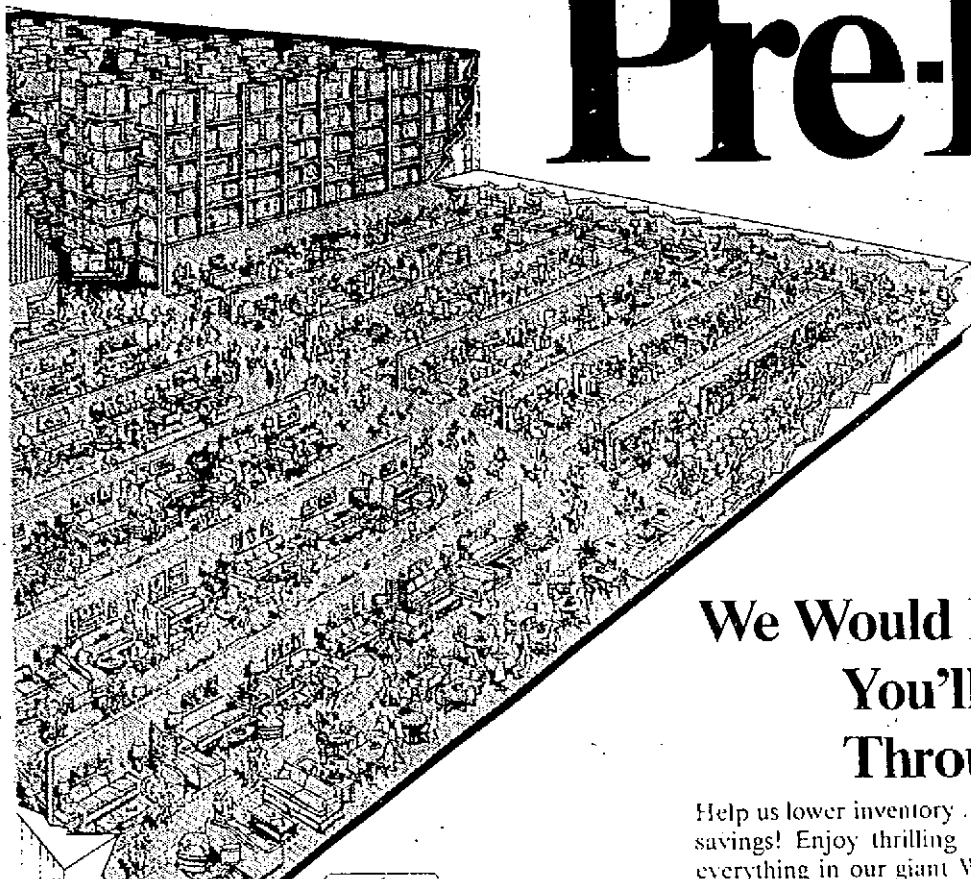


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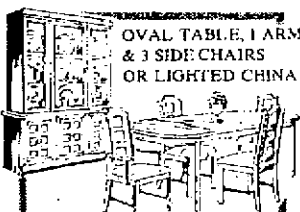


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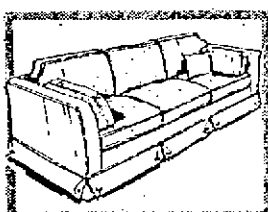
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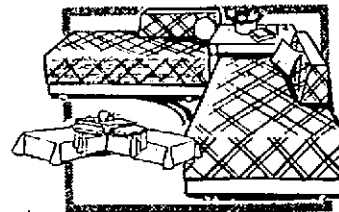
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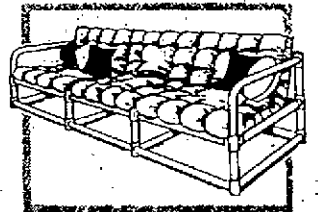
Dramatic suite includes a 70" door dresser, 2 mirrors, nightstand and full/queen headboard ... all feature a Chevron pattern in a light Pecan tone on wood products and selected hardwoods.

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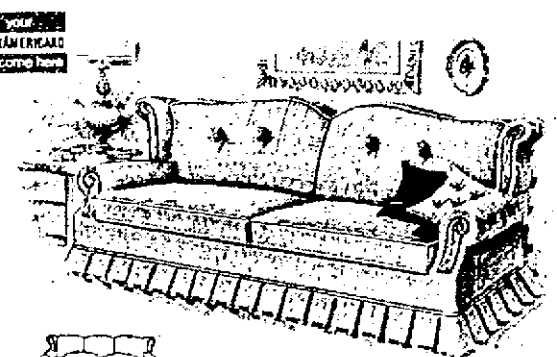
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**Modern Sofa With Bold
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Welcome guests with this Herculon olefin sofa ... wing sides and rolled arms, maple tone trim. Open it to a bed for 2! Enjoy giant savings today!

SAVE \$43
\$256
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POLICE WIDOWS

'Never prepared'

"It might be assumed that until such danger clues are present the police officer's wife deals with the prospect of injury and death through denial. She may unconsciously block fears of his dangerous tasks and the risks he takes. She may feel that such fate is for someone else, not for her and her husband."

(From a study: Bereavement and the Widows of Slain Officers, Police Chief magazine, Feb. 1974)

By PATRICIA de LUNA
Staff Writer

Within the past five months three Long Beach Police Officers have been shot and killed and their widows have been left to grieve. This is the story of two of those widows, and of another police wife, a friend and neighbor who sympathizes greatly, but who hopes she will not share their fate.

Milly Birdsall now refers to her late husband as "Daddy," a habit which grew out of raising four children, and sometimes talks of him in the present tense as though he were only away for the day. After 24 years of always thinking of your life in connection with another, she sighs, it is not easy to change.

Robert Birdsall, shot while chasing a suspect through a field in September, was the first Long Beach officer slain since 1967. He was 33 years on the force and will receive the city's highest award, the medal of valor, posthumously.

"I get a funny feeling about that award," says Milly Birdsall. "He had told me the next one he got would be the big one. He's keeping his own wish." She repeats the story as though to herself and smiles at the memory. "He was so cute. 'Don't worry, honey,' he said."

Linda Lewis is younger and finds strength in religion. "I feel it's the Lord that's helping me. I don't know if I could do it if not for Him." She started back to church in April. "I think I was led back to church to prepare me. When I look back, it kind of fits together."

Her husband, Franke, 28, died in her arms after he was shot in the early morning hours by an unknown assailant near their home. That was Dec. 14. He had been on the force for two years.

Trudy Carter is the wife of officer Ernest Carter, 14 years with the Department, and the neighbor and close friend of Milly Birdsall. "She's been my right hand, my security blanket," says Mrs. Birdsall.

After the death of Robert Birdsall, who would tromp around happily in boots and overalls and talk horses with Carter, Trudy says she and her husband talked about the possibility of his death.

"We discussed it," she says, in terms of renewing mortgage insurance on the house. "We haven't done anything yet. We will."

Mary Elkins is the widow of Officer Gary Elkins, a ten-year veteran who was

shot in ambush on New Year's Day. Her loss is too new and the pain too sharp for open discussion. She declined an interview.

MILLY BIRDSALL lives in Brea on an acre of land filled with chickens, rabbits, a horse and a pool, in a house she and her husband bought three years ago for their four almost-grown children. "Daddy fell in love with the place."

She greets visitors with a cheerful hello, waves them past two saddles in the hallway and into the living room. "Everyone has a hockey game in their living room," she jokes, realizing the room seems a little crowded. "It won't fit in the den right now."

When her neighbor Trudy gets home from work, Mrs. Birdsall walks across the lawn, through the shrubbery and into the house. "You'll love Trudy's house," she says. Ernest Carter is also an artist and his paintings fill the walls.

Sitting in the Carters' quiet living room, the two friends talk of death, its possibility, and how it affects the living.

"It's in the back of our minds but we don't want to be reminded of it," says Mrs. Birdsall. "We don't talk about it. If we let ourselves think about it everytime our husbands come home late, we'd go nuts."

"Wives who get nervous about their husbands' job, don't last," agrees Mrs. Carter. "You don't worry about it. If you brought it out and looked at it, you'd go crazy."

"Theirs is not an eight-hour job," says Mrs. Birdsall. "They put in a lot of overtime and you don't ever know when they're going to be coming home. Worrying can put a strain on the marriage."

"The only time your heart stops is when you're driving down the freeway and the radio announcer says something about a Long Beach policeman," added Trudy Carter.

"The only time I got scared — I always felt Ernie could take care of himself in any situation — was when he worked undercover and the van he was staked out in was blown up by a grenade. He was out of the van at the time, but that really scared me. There's no way to fight a bomb."

And typically, Mrs. Carter continued, "I didn't find out about it until three days later. Ernie didn't talk about it."

PSYCHOLOGISTS say policemen tend to be very protective of their wives and the wives look up to them as knights in shining armor.

"To me," says Milly Birdsall, "he was the John Wayne of the department. I always felt that no matter what happened, he could handle it, he could do no wrong. I always knew he would do okay."

"So we are never prepared for their death. You don't think it will happen to you."

"Even now," reflects Milly Birdsall, "Diana (her 18-year-old daughter) says she half expects him to come through the door

and it will all be a big joke, ha, ha. And I feel the same way."

"They say being a widow gets easier, but it seems that it gets harder all the time. I just take one day at a time. If I start to think about the future I get panicky."

December was a particularly trying time for her. "During Christmas I was very bitter. I didn't even want to see Trudy."

"That was a big month for Milly. Their wedding anniversary is then, two birthdays, Christmas and New Years. She got really down. Personally, I don't know how she could do as well as she did."

"It got to the point," says Mrs. Birdsall, "where I didn't want to see anyone. I told my Mom and sister, 'It's not that I don't love you, I just want to be by myself.'"

She called her best friend, a woman who also had recently lost her husband. "I wanted to go into a padded closet and throw away the key and I wanted to ask her if something was wrong with me. She told me that was a stage I would go through, that all widows go through. Having her to talk to, to relate to, has helped me."

"I still can't sleep in the bedroom. I try it, but I wake up and go back to whatever bed is free. I've tried and tried."

"I've just gone through a period I can only describe as 'why me?' or 'why did it happen?' I was feeling sorry for myself. It's God way and I accept it, but still..."

IN HER BOOK, "Widow," Lynn Caine describes the feeling this way: "After my husband died, I felt like one of those spiraled shells washed up on the beach. Poke a straw through the twisting tunnel, around and around, and there is nothing there. No flesh. No life. Whatever lived there is dried up and gone."

Dr. Bruce Danto, associate professor of psychiatry at Wayne State University in Detroit, found in his study on bereavement that, "The mind of a person in grief may be filled with feelings of misery, despair, and emptiness. Fears of events or conditions once viewed with confidence may occur."

He also found that for some, a usual-type of bereavement period may not appear. "A type of numbness may appear even within a few hours or weeks of loss. Such persons may function well and fail to show signs of sorrow for days, weeks, months, or even years."

"That period doesn't bother me as much now," continues Mrs. Birdsall. "But it's hard all the time, especially when the house is quiet. I was on a crying jag today when Bob, my oldest, came home for lunch. I try not to, but it's hard. He said, 'be cool, Mom.' She smiles. Her children are more attentive to her right now."

"They're remarkable kids," says Mrs. Carter who launches briefly into stories

See NEVER READY, Page L/S-9

MILLY BIRDSALL reflects on her 24-year marriage to a policeman who was killed in September. Her home is filled with fond and painful memories.

Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON



LINDA LEWIS, with daughters Erika, 2, left, and Shannon, 4, is widow of Long Beach Police officer Franke Lewis. She has returned to Chula Vista since his death.

Staff photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

'People' cast in high spirits

"I'd never been terribly impressed with them. I guess I thought they were too goody-goody or something. Now I'm beginning to think I was wrong... that there's more to their program than I realized."

A Long Beach businessman on Up With People

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

Up With People. There's hardly an adult or child alive who hasn't seen them somewhere or heard about them somehow. To many, they represent everything that's right about young America. Others assess them more harshly — as "goody two shoes," too smiling, too clean, too pretty to be in step with what's really going on.

In reality, they're probably neither — neither saints without fault nor McCarthy-era throwbacks disguising their message in song. Like all kids, they worry about acne and weight problems and arguments with their girlfriends. Some of them may be Democrats. Some of them can't even sing.

Since 1965, when Up With People first came into existence as a "non-authoritarian alternative" to an educational system that was increasingly under fire, more than 3,500 young people

have passed through the Up With People program. Most stay a year; a few are with the program longer.

Up With People casts have performed almost everywhere in the world and under almost every conceivable circumstance. Performances in schools, hospitals and shopping centers are usually free. The emphasis is on upbeat music — music that celebrates people.

"I found there's a lot in that program for the kids and the kids seem to get a lot out of it," the businessman continued. "Maybe there's something there. It seems to be a pretty good group."

Cast members past and present are quoted in Up With People pamphlets. Some say the program changed their lives...or made them better people...or gave them an edge in finding a job. But the most important thing, they always agree, was the "experience" itself. Surprisingly, cast members rank the "performing" aspect as secondary — or not at all.

"You'll find that very few of us are interested in any kind of career in music and that very few of us have even been on a stage before," said Sue Weintraub, a University of Boston graduate who joined Up With People last summer.



"If we put on a good show, it's because we really believe what we're doing. We're certainly not professionals, at least not in the sense that we can carry on no matter what happens. If something is wrong...something happened to someone of the cast, for

example...it shows in our performance. We can't hide our feelings. And I think that's why we put on a good show. We feel good about what we're doing."

TO SOME, the idea that Up With People is a good show. See LEARNING, Page L/S-7

SOUNDS THAT celebrate people will be featured in Up With People's full-scale performance at the Long Beach Arena Feb. 8. A smaller cast of youthful entertainers will be making appearances throughout the Southland beginning Dec. 1.

Glad you asked that!

Bobby Vinton, who got a second lease on life as an entertaining song star, has a whole new following added to the old. Here are some of the Q's and A's of newly interested readers.

Q: Would you please ask Bobby Vinton how he came to record that Polish song that brought him back to life?

A: "My mother suggested it," Bobby reveals. "She said, 'We're Polish, and proud of it, so why don't you record a Polish song?' Well, I prepared it, had arrangements made, paid for a recording session, studio, musicians, etc. Then called on four of the top labels in the industry. 'My name is Bobby Vinton,' I said, 'and I've sold more than 30 million records — how do you like this one?' Then they played the record and I got



hy
gardner

flat no's from all the executives. They seemed to agree on only one thing — that I was crazy! Finally ABC Records said, 'It sounds good — let's give it a whirl.' Which is how they and I hit the jackpot to the tune of some 2 million disks, winning a whole new audience of fans — and leading to our own television series. I suppose," Vinton chuckled, "you could call this the best Polish joke of the year!"

Q: Is it true Vinton was a high school dropout?

A: No. The singing star with two lives earned his way through Duquesne University doing one-night stands as a bandleader. He tried to keep his college education quiet in the early '60s. "I don't like to talk about having gone to college since I don't think kids identify as much with someone who knows more than they do," he explained. "I keep it vague so nobody knows how old I am or what I've been doing. It's a question of keeping your image going the right way."

Q: We understand Bobby Vinton can't read music and never learned to play an instrument. Right?

A: Wrong. Bobby majored in music and, being an admirer of Mitch Miller, learned to play the oboe.

Q: I read a quote in an old Variety in which Bobby Vinton said, "Singing on TV or in the movies is like singing with both fingers in my ears." Now that he's a regular on TV has he changed his mind?

A: Obviously.

Q: In his resurgence as a top singing star, has Bobby Vinton a lot of fan clubs going for him? Did any remain from his earlier days?

A: We don't think so. He feels he has an entire new generation of fans applauding him, the old ones added to the new. Laughingly he recalls his first fan club — organized by two middle-aged garbage collectors!

Q: Is it true that even in the old days Bobby Vinton was as great a promoter as he was a singer?

A: Definitely. When his first smash record, "Roses Are Red," was released (it sold over 3 million copies) he went off on a promotional tour of radio station disk jockeys. Preceding his visit by sending a dozen red roses to every jock in town — starting in Pittsburgh.

Q: Didn't controversial actress Vanessa Redgrave run for the British Parliament? If so, how did she make out? — J. Danford, Orlando, Fla.

A: She finished out of the money, running on the Marxist People's Revolutionary Party ticket in February, 1974.

Q: Anything to rumors that, in his prime, Jimmy Hoffa was on drugs? — Mrs. D.R.T., Lansing, Mich.

A: He was too smart for that. We once asked him how he kept his cool despite round-the-clock, round-the-calendar tension. And did he have to take drugs or tranquilizers to get to sleep? "I never took any of these things," Hoffa huffed, but with a smile. "Not even an aspirin. And I still sleep like a baby."

Q: How does magnificent veteran Jimmy Stewart compare today's movies and movie stars to yesterday's? — Mrs. C. Bates, Glendale, Ca.

A: "I don't think there's anyone around who could touch either Jean Harlow or Carole Lombard for the sheer magic they possessed," he replies. "They had a kind of charisma about them. About the only one who comes anywhere near them today is Elizabeth Taylor."

Stewart is disenchanted with the current crop of cinematic offerings, violence and permissiveness. "I spent years in Hollywood," he told a reporter. "And you couldn't have a scene of a husband and wife in bed unless the man kept one foot on the floor, and it wasn't for sexual acrobatics either. They made some damn good movies in those days ... Those were the days of the really great stars — Clark Gable, Cary Grant and Gary Cooper." (And we might add — James Stewart, who quit counting, after his 80th film, how many movies he made.)

Q: We have a rare oil painting of Little Egypt done in 1915 by A.D. M. Cooper. All we know is she was a famous dancer in world fairs — period. My husband Harry heard she was actually from Brooklyn, though was palmed off as being Egyptian. Can you tell us what kind of dance she did, and where? — Naomi Ritz (Mrs. Harry Ritz) Las Vegas, Nev.

A: Little Egypt, born Fahreda Mahzar Spyropoulos, was a native of Armenia, not Brooklyn. She pyramided her fame with a belly dance she introduced at the Chicago World's Fair in 1893 and a ballyhooer at the St. Louis Exposition of 1904 labeled "The Hootchy-Kootchy." The music to which she shook herself, and the world, was composed by James Thornton in 1895, in a song he wrote called, "The Streets of Cairo."



VETERAN actor James Stewart — today's stars and movies lackluster to his thinking.

FORMER Teamsters President James Hoffa — he was anti-pills.



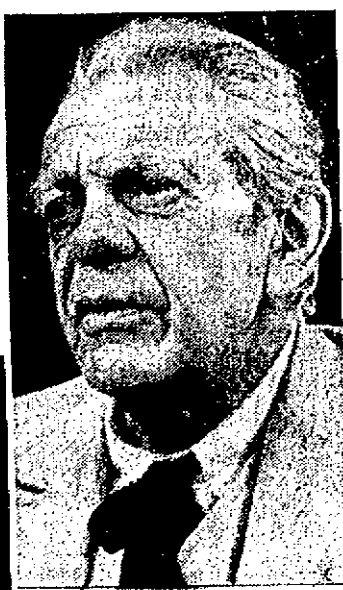
SINGER Bobby Vinton — Polish heritage responsible for his success second time around.

COMEDIAN Harry Ritz of Ritz Brothers — he and wife now know about dancer Little Egypt.

BRITISH actress Vanessa Redgrave — acting more successful than politics.



STARS in Los Angeles production of Tennessee Williams' play, "Night of the Iguana," include Dorothy McGuire as the spinster, Richard Chamberlain as the Episcopal priest and Raymond Massey, inset, as the grandfather.



'Iguana' praise unexpected



rex
reed

LOS ANGELES — The most exhilarating theatrical event of the week did not happen on Broadway or anywhere near it. It happened in (can you take it?) the land of palm trees and movie stars. You could have knocked me over with a feather.

There I was, on a Saturday afternoon, wondering what to do in the unnatural January heat, mildly curious about the Los Angeles Music Center production of Tennessee Williams' "The Night of the Iguana." What the hell. It was better than spending the afternoon in a shopping center mall.

Nothing in my mood or anticipation could, however, in any way prepare me for what I was about to see. It was simply magnificent.

Now we all know that that old myth about how everything important in the theater always happens on Broadway is patently absurd. Good theater can happen anywhere. It's just that one seldom expects it to happen in California.

Los Angeles, despite recent attempts to beef up marquee with star attractions, is just not a theater town. There is something eerie and unnatural about driving to a theater on a traffic-clogged freeway, finding the downtown exit, pulling into a five-tiered parking lot where you can almost never find your car when you come back to look for it, riding an escalator to a concrete theater complex and shuffling into what looks like a gigantic geology auditorium filled with a mob of weary housewives in pantsuits and sunburned beachboys in blue jeans.

THE AHMANSON Theater in the Los Angeles Music Center does not look like a theater, smell like a theater or feel like a theater. It always makes me feel sorry for Los Angeles and homesick for New York and London. One does not expect to be transported into a world of make-believe in an atmosphere of air-conditioned, antiseptic, architectural

apathy. Even the programs look like Technicolor time-wasters on TWA. I wasn't in a receptive mood.

Then the lights dimmed and "The Night of the Iguana" began and the magic started swiftly, without warning or build. The amazing set by H.R. Poindexter transports the audience into an instant world of 1940, in Puerto Barrio, on the west coast of Mexico. Exotic birds rustle and cry in the rain forest of vines, trees and foliage. Subtle lighting reveals the time-worn roots and cables of a windswept, ravaged tourist hotel called the Costa Verde.

The scene takes shape in the shadows of the leaves as the morning sun rises to blister everything in sight. There is the sound of a car horn, shouts in the distance, approaching footsteps in the underbrush, as the guests begin to arrive.

The hotel comes alive and so does the play. The hotel is run by a blowsy American woman named Maxine (Eleanor Parker) whose fisherman husband has died, leaving her with unpaid bills and an undernourished sexual appetite. Into the hotel drifts a defrocked Episcopal minister named Shannon (Richard Chamberlain), now reduced to conducting bus tours through Mexican ruins to pay for his rum cokes. This one is at the end of the trail. He has 11 schoolteachers from a Baptist female college in Blowing Rock, Tex., including an emotionally precocious 17-year-old musical prodigy and her fire-breathing butch vocal teacher-chaperone, determined to see Shannon fired for his incompetence as a guide.

Into the fray wanders a sensitive New England spinster (Dorothy McGuire) and her 97-year-old grandfather (Raymond Massey), who pass through the transitory crossroads of life, paying for their keep by sketching portraits of tourists and writing poems.

See REX REED, Page L/S-4



MEDICINE AND YOU

Best to avoid drugs during pregnancy

ALMOST ALL MOTHERS consume one or more drugs during pregnancy — a hazardous practice.

Reason: Many of these drugs may be capable of causing birth defects in the newborn or may adversely affect function of the fetus or newborn.

More research into these drugs is needed, says Dr. Sumner J. Yaffe of Buffalo, N.Y., in a report in the Canadian Medical Association Journal.

A previous study has shown that the average pregnant woman has 10 differ-

persons who have been free of decay for 30 or 40 years and who have been regular dental patients.

Some of the reasons suggested for the increase of decay in these patients: Slowing of saliva flow, excessive indulgence in sweets that may be due to suppression of the taste buds, and use of certain long-term medications.

Sugar-containing foods should be eliminated. Daily self-application of a fluoride gel in a plastic tray may be necessary to save some of these patients from becoming dental cripples.

The report is in the Journal of the Michigan Dental Association.

ACTIVATED charcoal continues to be a valuable tool in the initial treatment of many types of acute poisoning.

The antidote is most effective when administered as a "slurry" — charcoal powder mixed with tap water.

It should be administered within 30 minutes of the swallowing of the poison.

The chief objection to the use of charcoal as a poison antidote is its disagreeable physical characteristics. But aversion to charcoal is primarily that involving the doctor, nurse and other emergency room personnel rather than the patient.

The report is in the Journal Pediatrics. A summary appears in Modern Medicine, a periodical for physicians.

FATAL HEMORRHAGES can and frequently do occur with varicose veins, researchers report.

According to the journal Lancet, 23 fatal hemorrhages associated with varicose veins occurred in one year (1971) in England and Wales.

Researchers say many of these hemorrhages could have been prevented if surgery had been performed earlier.

THE CURE FOR obesity has been known for centuries, a medical authority claims.

For example, he says, in 1825, a famous French gourmet said that any cure for obesity must begin with the three following absolute precepts:

- Discretion in eating.
- Moderation in sleeping.
- Exercise on foot and horseback.

In other words, one must decrease the intake of energy and increase its expenditure.

Or: Less food and more exercise.

Says Dr. Henry A. Jordan, Philadelphia:

"Dieting is very difficult. There is no easy way, no quick way to lose weight."

The report is on a tape prepared for Audio-Digest Family Practice, and a summary appears in the Western Journal of Medicine.



ben zinser

ent drugs prescribed. Many women also consume non-prescription drugs during pregnancy.

Among the medications suspected of causing malformations in the newborn are various sex hormones, barbiturates, aspirin, iron, antacids, amphetamines and phenytoin (an anticonvulsant).

Other drugs have been shown to have an adverse effect on the fetus.

ANESTHETICS of the narcotic type may have a rebound effect and depress breathing a second time after normality has apparently been achieved.

The report is that of researchers at UC San Francisco Medical School.

The conclusion was based on studies with Inovar, a combination containing a narcotic, fentanyl, and a tranquilizer, droperidol.

Fentanyl alone or in combination with droperidol can cause severe breathing depression in many patients.

After studying 29 patients, the researchers concluded that the respiratory depression associated with fentanyl alone or in the Inovar combination may last five hours and usually follows a two-phase course.

The second depression of breathing occurs about two and one-half hours after the last dose of the narcotic.

That fentanyl and Inovar depress breathing is not surprising. But the recurrence of respiratory depression in the recovery room was unexpected.

"The recurrence of depression probably is not unique to fentanyl or Inovar but may occur following any narcotic," says Dr. Lawrence D. Becker, one of the researchers.

A report on the matter was made to a meeting of the American Society of Anesthesiologists.

RAMPANT tooth-decay in older patients is becoming more and more apparent.

This type of decay is showing up in



Remember when..?

They were the war years, the early 1940s, and the finest days for the Municipal Ferry Islander as she made her 198 daily trips across the 1,000 feet of water separating San Pedro from Terminal Island.

During her peak years she provided a vital service, carrying 700,000 vehicles and 7 million passengers each year to jobs at bustling Cal Ship which launched a liberty ship every 24 hours; to the fish canneries (ah, the aroma!) to Navy Shipyard and the Navy Station.

If you were on foot, you dropped your nickel in the slot at San Pedro in the morning and the return trip was free. Your car rode for a quarter. And, in those days, there weren't two cars in every garage. A bus delivered you to Front Street to catch the ferry and the bus was waiting to take you home at night. Or perhaps you rode the Red Car.

Purchased in 1941 for

\$5,500, the Islander cost an additional \$45,000 to refurbish. Another million dollars was spent for the Municipal Ferry Terminal, which proudly opened — sleek and modern in design — in the early 1940s.

With the end of World War II, however, shipyards closed and need for the Islander's services dwindled. By 1955, she was losing \$100,000 a year. Completion of the Vincent Thomas bridge in 1963 spelled her end as an auto and passenger ferry. For the next 11 years she sat three miles off Belmont Pier, used as a fishing

barge, until she caught fire and capsized on Christmas Day, 1974.

Her terminal on the Island has been razed and the land is used as an import auto receiving facility; the terminal on the San Pedro side of the channel today serves as office for the H-10 Water Taxi as well as the Los Angeles Harbor Department.

But to many, too young to know of the Islander and her proud history, the Ferry Terminal is simply a landmark telling them they've nearly arrived at Ports O'Call.

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JEWELERS FOR THREE GENERATIONS

Seminar set by home economists

"How you can survive and prosper in a crisis economy" is topic of four-hour seminar scheduled Feb. 4 by Los Angeles Group, Home Economists in Business.

The 4 to 9 p.m. program will take place in the Department of Water and Power Living Center, 4030 Crenshaw Blvd., Los Angeles. Speaker will be Bruce Jones of Coordinated Security Consultants. He will cover such subjects as real estate, life insurance, stocks and savings accounts as investment options, tax considerations and ways to hedge inflation.

The \$11 cost includes a Mexican buffet.

You can help

Each week LifeStyle brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

DOUBLE DUTY: Bilingual Koreans and Vietnamese needed to assist with language programs for high school students.

HISTORY BUFFS: Local historical site is seeking volunteer tour guides.

YOUTHFUL: Young people between the ages of 16 and 25 are needed to help with a recreation program for crippled children.

SONGSTERS: Volunteers needed to lead sing-a-longs at convalescent hospitals.

FINGER EXERCISE: City health facility needs volunteer clerical workers and people to handle registration.

YOU TELL 'EM: Travelers' aid service needs volunteers to staff information booth.

ARTSY: Art project for young people needs help with laminating machine.

MOVING ALONG: Special service for hospitalized veterans needs volunteers to drive van and do shopping.

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*These shoes have no connection whatsoever with the American Red Cross.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Long Beach goes Hollywood and vice versa

HOW ABOUT LUNCH with actress Jane Fonda? Members of Fine Arts Affiliates didn't know they would have an added filip to their bus tour and luncheon.

Bev Cruckley, tour chairgal, planned the expedition to the Los Angeles County Museum of Art for a look at the Hermitage Collection (paintings on loan here from the State Russian Museum at Leningrad in case you haven't read about it) and a luncheon at a nearby restaurant, The Greenhouse.

Bev had engaged a banquet room for the bus load. To everyone's surprise the remainder of the restaurant was being used for a movie set with Jane Fonda, radiant in a pink gown, I'm told, doing scenes from her film "Dick and Jane."

Gracious Greenhouse owners smuggled the FAA guests through the kitchen and allowed them to peek at the proceedings.

President Jan Simonian alerted the bus riders to the upcoming "Celebration of the Arts Luncheon and Fashion Show."

She promised it would NOT be just another fashion show.

Picture some prominent local businessmen in three cornered hats and let your imagination take you from there.

Show will feature Revolutionary era costumes for men and women as a preview for the Affiliates' "Bicentennial Costume Ball."

Luncheon will be Saturday, Jan. 31, at the Queensway Hilton Hotel.

Former Southern Belle, Peggy Jo Moore, is heading both the fashion show and the ball. Peggy Jo has chaired similar costume balls in New Orleans.

Her committee is preparing all kinds of elegant favors and souvenir menus for the ball which will be March 12 at the Elks Club.



carolyn
mcdowell

SPEAKING OF moviemaking...

Some months ago there was some unusual activity going on next door to the Alamitos Heights home of David and Mary Lu Hauser.

One day the door bell at the Hausers' rang and a young man asked if they would come over and help out with a movie he was making.

They joined in the production which they assumed was a lark because no one put on any theatrical make-up and the whole thing appeared to be a home movie. Mary Lu doubted for a while that there was any film in the camera.

Later, the Hausers with children Leslie and

young David were invited to Paramount Studios for a private screening of the "home" movie.

Mary Lu says that if you don't blink or chew your popcorn at the wrong time, you will see her walking out of a trailer carrying a suitcase. Somewhere in the crowd is a close-up shot of young David.

The movie, now playing at a local drive in, turned out to be R rated which caused Mary Lu to blush a bit.

She blushed some more when, on the tennis court, she overheard two players in discussing what was probably the worst movie they had ever seen.

Mary Lu doesn't want ANYONE to know that she appears in "The Astrologer."

SPEAKING OF astrologers...

Members of the board and campaign committee of the Long Beach Heart Association looked into the future at a party at the home of board chairman Larry Allison and wife, Patricia.

They predicted that annual Heart Month would begin on Feb. 1 and Heart Sunday would be Feb. 22.

Annual party, originated some years ago by Shirley Coscarelli, featured wine and hors d'oeuvres donated by committee members and campaign planning by such as Mason Kight, who is serving his fourth term as chairman of the campaign and Joyce Murchison, Heart Sunday chairgal.

Among the more than half a hundred attending were Association President, Dr. Philip Wright with

Dr. Eunice Larsen, Past President Dr. Dom and Marge DeCristofaro, Jan Kight, George Murchison, Dary and Marky Neighbors, Gene and Rose Bishop, Tom and Nova Lou Gabbert Earl and Virginia Milton and Carl Dahlin.

RED IS NOT ONLY for Heart Month and Valentine's Day. It also is for ruby...symbol of the 40th wedding anniversary just celebrated by Ernie and Evelyn Grunest of Huntington Beach.

Champagne party was co-hosted by their daughters Marilyn Kellum and husband, John, of Huntington Beach and Karen Hudhall and husband, Ron of Upland.

Among guests were Ed, Alice and Gloria Valiquet, Larry and Marge Livingston, Charlie and Irma Myers, Art and Billie McCann, Jim and Gladys Boethe and Bob and Sel Prout.

From Escondido came Cliff and Roberta Morne; from Upland, Ted and Barry Hudall; from Big Bear City, Eula Wilmonsky; and from Rialto, Oliver and Doris Roemer.

More localites were Curt and Mary Hoag, Stan and Jane Du Ree, Jack and Rena Defermen, Glenn and Betty Miller, Manley and Avonelle Gohner and Roy and Mary Weston.

Although the honorees now live in HB, they were married in Long Beach where Ernie retired from the Fire Department as a captain.

Rex Reed praises L.A. 'Iguana'

(Continued from Page L/S-2)

Here is a stage full of dislocated wanderers, barren and poignant, reaching out in their loneliness and desperation for one last effort at human dignity and communication in the sticky tropical night.

THIS FRAIL and elusive play, like the iguana, can be quite dangerous if handled improperly. The two have something stronger in common than metaphor. Although not venomous in any way, they have a large mouth and a good set of sharp teeth. As a result, unless skillfully captured, they can produce a very severe bite.

Veteran Broadway director Joseph Hardy has found all the right ways. The play was first produced on Broadway in 1961. It was hailed immediately as a bizarre panorama of the dispossessed, but it was weakly directed and dimly miscast by a cast of disparate actors who attacked its poetry with hammers instead of chopsticks. This elegant, moving new production in Los Angeles rights all the mistakes and reminds all cynics of how remarkably fresh and insightful an old play can seem in the hands of artists.

Neither the original Broadway production nor the raucous John Huston film version ever managed to communicate just why the characters in this rundown Mexican resort were so hopeless, so helpless or so deserving of the compassion and sympathy that might make their suffering meaningful. Joseph Hardy has discovered so many layers of colors and textures in the play's central vision, and the play has been so richly rewarded with performances of the highest caliber, the result is a stunning new awareness of Tennessee Williams and the ghosts that haunt him.

Here is a play of previously undiscovered shadow and substance, sweeping away the cobwebs that cloud the soul and reaching out bravely to touch the hearts of others. It is a much better play than anyone ever credited it for being, and it would be a terrible shame if this shining production was not seen again in its present form. It is a dazzling accomplishment.

I have seldom seen a better or more perfectly integrated cast. Eleanor Parker is probably not bawdy enough for the cheap demands of Maxine. No matter how you camouflage her, she is still a lady and not a predatory bird, gnawed by the unpleasant prospect of oncoming

menopause. Still, she's an accomplished actress whose command of the stillness around her inspires confidence. Swagging boldly in rubber soles, barking commands at her guests and servants, muttering and grumbling to cover the passions that threaten to erupt inside her, she tosses her shortly cropped horse's mane as though she's been out in a storm.

She gives the play a strong sense of survival spirit and aids it enormously. Raymond Massey, as the ancient poet struggling for enough life to finish his last perfect poem, is the perfect embodiment of Williams' thesis about the meek devoured by wolves. When the Nazi guests, allowed to stay because they pay their bills, almost trample the old man in his wheelchair on their way to the beach, Massey gives the impression of a slow and blankly expressionless lizard crawling out of the dust to avoid the horses. It isn't a show rule, but he invests it with dignity and honor.

Nobody makes jokes anymore about Richard Chamberlain's "Dr. Kildare" days. He has honed and polished his craft to a fine art, and now he ranks among the most distinguished actors in America. His dynamic, heartfelt portrayal of the tortured minister, driven mad by the excesses of physical pleasure and spiritual guilt, is full of rudeness, misery and self-abuse as he rages savagely against God and life.

He summons great gurgling sobs of anguish, then wipes them away with a shaking arm, looking positively exorcised as he glowers at the heads of his stricken public. Richard Burton's portrayal in the film was farcical and grotesque. Chamberlain slices to the core of what ails the man, exposes it, then sews it up again in self-defense, evoking sympathy and personal compassion. It is a creation of consummate skill and power that left me slack-jawed.

I HAVE LEFT the luminous Dorothy McGuire for last because I feel so inadequate in describing her or the devastating effect her soaring performance had on my nervous system. I have always admired and appreciated her work in films with such wide-eyed schoolboy devotion that it is possible I am not rationally qualified to reach any sensible assessment of her work here, but all I can tell you is she gives a performance so haunting and so delicate you could hear every sigh in the vast expanse of the Ahmanson when she was onstage.

From her first entrance, breathless from the steep climb to the hotel veranda from the steamy road below, I began



ELEANOR PARKER is the hotel operator in Ahmanson Theater presentation of "Night of the Iguana."

to tremble. As lovely, fragile and tender as one of her faded pastel watercolors, she projects a portrait of a Nantucket old maid with hidden feelings of human understanding so full of pride and kindness that no sympathy, however deeply felt, could ever match her capacity for suffering.

In her scenes with Chamberlain, where he provokes her to describe her two most intimate moments of human contact in an otherwise barren life, there is a mercurial tension between the two that raises the stage to heights of power I have seldom experienced in a theater. In the play's final scene, after the grandfather she adores reads his final great poem and drops off to a sleep from which he will never awaken, she distorts her perfectly formed mouth into a silent scream of anguish like the shattering of a teacup. Even in her loneliness, she has the dignified beauty of a butterfly in a Mason jar. It is an effect that pierces the heart.

The movies have served this uniquely gifted actress badly in recent years. Still haunted by memories of her solid, misty-breathed enchantment in "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," "Gentleman's Agreement" and dozens of other fine films made all the more memorable by her presence, I have grieved to see her playing mothers and aunts to precocious children who occupied the center of attention in a series of minor films. Yet there is no more radiant actress alive today, and this production of "The Night of the Iguana" provides her with a rare chance to flex her muscles. She has been away too long. Seeing her at the top of her form is an experience I shall not soon forget, like the coming of spring.

District VFW units host state leaders

State president Ruth Gunnels of Hollister will make her official visit to Fourth District, Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars, next weekend.

A luncheon in her honor is planned Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Reef Restaurant, 1200 Harbor Scenic Drive, Long Beach. Reservations may be made with Fourth District president Beatrice Bittner. Deadline is Wednesday.

A dinner-dance will take place that evening in the Holiday Inn, Torrance, beginning with no-host cocktails at 5:30. Reservations will be taken by Mary Torgersrud, 1366 W. 27th St., San Pedro 90731. Deadline is Tuesday.

The Fourth District auxiliary meeting will convene at 10 a.m. next Sunday in Recreation Center, 24428 Eshelman Ave., Lomita. A luncheon, hosted by the Lomita Auxiliary will be served at noon in the Lomita VFW Post, 1865 Lomita Blvd.

"Proud as a Peacock" is the theme Mrs. Gunnels has chosen for her term. She was installed during state convention last June in San Jose. Also making his official visit to Fourth District VFW Posts is the state commander, Jerry Williams.

Polish dance

A dance sponsored by the Polish National Alliance of Orange County, Lodge 3193, will take place Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Embassy Room of the Disneyland Hotel. Music will be provided by the Dave Miron Orchestra.

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School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Jan. 26-30. All lunches include milk.

MONDAY: Sloppy joe, corn, orange-peach pudding, chocolate chip cookie.

TUESDAY: Fish sticks with oven browned potatoes, winter fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, cherry sauce, hot cornbread.

THURSDAY: Char-

broiled beef patty in a bun, green beans, orange wedges.

FRIDAY: Students' day off.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak with mashed potatoes and gravy, Spanish coleslaw, apricot halves, whole wheat bread.

TUESDAY: Taco, chili beans, carrots, cherry sauce with whipped topping, whole wheat bread.

WEDNESDAY: Charbroiled beef patty in a bun with trimmings, potato salad, orange wedges.

THURSDAY: Pizza, garden salad, applesauce, whole wheat bread.

FRIDAY: Students' day off.

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Retaliation is deeply rooted

Rare is the child who is not, at some point in growing up, confronted with a bully who threatens him or beats him up. What do you advise the child to do? Fight back? Turn the other cheek? When is discretion the better part of valor?

Those are tough questions, and there are no easy answers. It is predictable, however, that unless one person is overwhelmingly more powerful, hitting back is most likely to lead to a continuing conflict.

Evidence for that is in the daily news reports from Northern Ireland and the Middle East. Repeatedly, extremists there exchange "an eye for an eye" in ever-escalating terror and destruction that appear absolutely beyond control. It seems senseless and endless.

Thus in early January, in Northern Ireland one night, extremist Protestants invaded two Catholic households and killed five men at their dinner tables. The following night, Catholics stopped a busload of Protestant textile workers on the way home from work and executed ten.

This retaliatory practice is deeply rooted, not only in the history of civilization, but also in the beginnings of our personality. And if we are to survive as a civilization, we need to understand it and more effectively control it.

"RETALIATION" is derived from the Latin, "talio," which means reciprocal punishment in kind. The principle of the

talion has been traced to early Babylonian law. There it was determined criminals should receive as punishment exactly those injuries and damages they had inflicted on their victims.

The book of Exodus relates that Moses, on Mount Sinai, received from God not only the Ten Commandments but also a guide for punishments. Included were "life for life, eye for eye, tooth for tooth." And in early Palestine many injuries and thefts were not considered wrongs against the state, but "private" wrongs to be settled



dr. walt menninger

between the injured party and the one who inflicted the injury.

In Palestine and Rome, the law was gradually modified, so that instead of exact retribution, organ for organ, the injured person could claim the value of what was lost. A system of fines developed to supplant the "lex talionis." Nevertheless, vestiges of the law of the talion have persisted in various forms to this day, like the death penalty for murder (where it is still practiced).

In recent times, exact eye-for-an-eye retaliation has been practiced more by

citizens operating outside the law. Gang wars, vigilante groups and terrorist groups have all practiced the law of the talion, feeling that they cannot trust the system of justice to exact proper punishment of offenders. Of these groups, the terrorists have been especially prone to make indiscriminate retaliations, killing and injuring innocent, uninvolved citizens in their acts of retribution.

THE ROOTS of this behavior are evident in the infant and young child and may be readily observed in children at play. When the child is hurt or frustrated, he experiences an intense wish to strike back. If he cannot readily identify who has hurt him, that powerful impulse to strike back will be expressed indiscriminately.

This retaliatory impulse is a powerful emotional force which lies deep in everyone's personality, activated by being hurt or wronged. It is not rational. And as we grow up, all too often we go ahead and strike back, later using elaborate rationalizations to justify our behavior.

Obviously, for people to live comfortably with one another, we can't simply retaliate whenever we're hurt. We do have to learn to tolerate some pain and disappointment without retribution. And we must realize that exacting an eye for an eye or a life for a life only perpetuates rage and more hurt. Hate begets more hate.

FLEA MARKET FINDS

Spittoons graced White House

Q. "Haven't old cuspidors managed to stage a disappearing act?" — John, St. Louis, Mo.

House. Value guide: Rockingham, yellow and brown, \$32.

A. The once lowly cuspidor used by both ladies and gentlemen in the snuff and tobacco era has been elevated to a lofty position by antiquers. Originally known as spittoons, they were made in various sizes and shapes and of many materials, including tin, iron, brass, silver, pottery, porcelain and glass. Those originating at Bennington, Vt., are coveted. Some elegant types were made and marked by such renowned potters as Spode, Wedgwood and Meissen. As a Bicentennial footnote it has been reported that President Andrew Jackson ordered 20 cuspidors for the White

Q. "This penny pincher is elated because I've finally found an affordable collectible in the Queen Mary depression glass pattern." — Sarah, York, Pa.

A. This regal depression glass design for some unexplainable reason has failed to capture collector attention. Thus, it remains an affordable collectible. It was produced by the Hocking Glass Company in the late 1930s principally in pink and crystal. Bowls, sherbets, nappies and ashtrays sell for between \$1 and \$2 each. Many other pieces are available for under \$5. Penny pinchers unite —

the Queen Mary pattern awaits your discovery!

Q. "We understand that certain magazines are valuable due to illustrations by name artists ...?" — Mr. & Mrs. W.H. Parsons, Kan.

A. Aware antiquers spend hours leafing through old magazines looking for the work of such name artists as Howard Christy Chandler, Maxfield Parrish, Rose O'Neill, Charles Dana Gibson, Palmer Cox, Frederick Remington, Charles Russell, J.C. Lyendecker, Harrison Fisher, Thomas Nast, Norman Rockwell, Kate Greenaway, James Montgomery Flagg, Harrison Cady and Winslow

Homer. The work of these or other prominent illustrators indicates you've uncovered money in old

magazines! Value guide: Cosmopolitan Magazine, 1910, Charles Dana Gibson cover, \$9.

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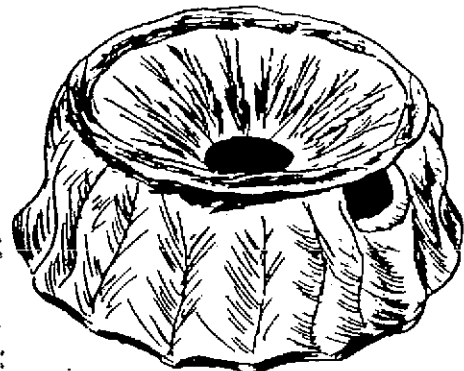
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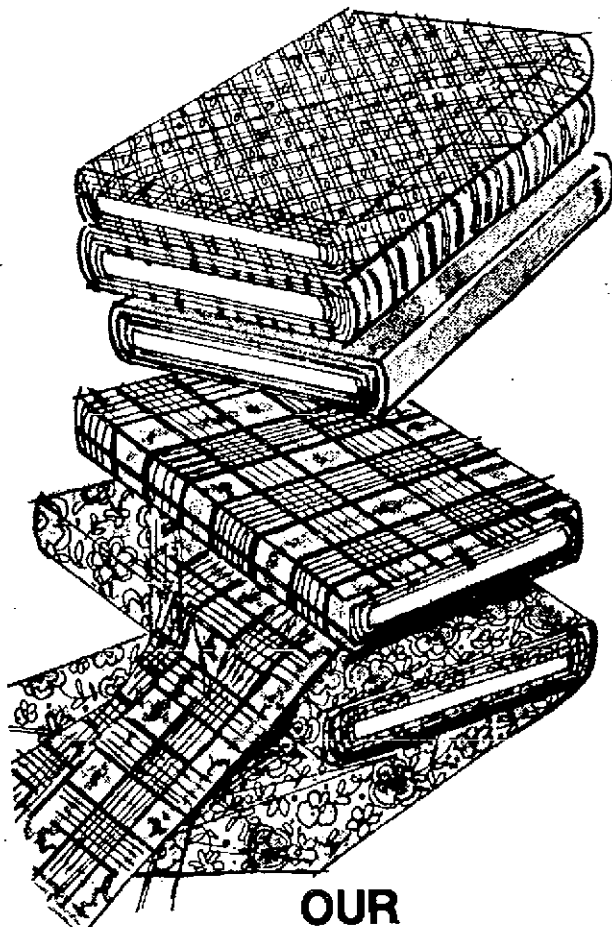
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FROM CALIFORNIA COLLECTIONS

Diverse exhibits assembled

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

During China's bronze age, the Shang and Chou dynasties (1523-256 B.C.), ritual vessels were used in ancestor worship and sacrificial ceremonies to assure fertility and harmony with the supreme elements.

From California collectors, 46 of these ancient ceremonial objects have been assembled and will go on view in the Far Eastern Art Galleries of Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., Feb. 3. They may be seen through April 25.

Says George Kuwayama, senior curator of Far Eastern art, "The strong, handsome shapes and mystifying designs of ancient Chinese bronzes always

have aroused curiosity and admiration. The aesthetic sensitivity of their forms and ornament and the technical virtuosity of casting have resulted in bronzes without peer in the ancient world."

Forms of the receptacles were strictly defined; they contained meat, grain or wine and were placed on altars of ancestral temples as offerings to the spirits by those who sought divine assistance. Inscriptions on the pieces give the name of the clan or explain the circumstances of the vessels' creation. These ritual objects often were buried in royal tombs as funerary offerings to the departed — thus we have them preserved until our time.

The exhibition includes many ancient bronze bells which may have been used to summon the spirits of the dead.

In conjunction with the exhibit, Professor Charles Weber of USC will give a free illustrated lecture on "The Art of Late Chou in China" in the Leo S. Bing Theater of the museum Feb. 15 at 4 p.m. Free guided docent tours will be offered Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. An illustrated catalog will be for sale in the museum bookshop.

ALSO DRAWN FROM California collections is an exhibition of more than 250 objects made by the Wedgwood factories in England from the Georgian through Victorian eras. It will be shown Tuesday through March 21 at the Los Angeles County Museum.

This will be the first Wedgwood exhibition ever presented by the museum. It illustrates the development of Wedgwood's ceramic art in both ornamental and useful wares from 1769 to 1901, that is, from the neo-classicism of George III through the stateliness of the regency period of George IV into the sometimes unrestrained exuberance of William IV and Queen Victoria.

Explains the museum's curator of Decorative Arts William Ezelle Jones, "Beginning with Josiah Wedgwood I in mid-18th century and continuing until the present, the firm of Wedgwood has catered to tastes of the times and its products reflect their eras. Thanks to the generosity of Southern California collectors and members of the museum's Decorative Arts Council, the exhibition includes all types of Wedgwood illustrating the changing decorative tastes during four English reigns."

Josiah Wedgwood (1730-1795) was one of the fathers of the Industrial Revolution, a pioneer and specialist in ceramic techniques. By scientific means, he elevated the potter's craft to an art form and worked to unite art and industry. By perfecting, in

1763, an earthenware body of pale cream-color and clear enough to be glazed with a transparent lead glaze and so producing a new type of tableware, he revolutionized the eating habits of the British nation and, eventually, of the world.

The fascinating history of the ware will be described next Sunday at 2 p.m. by Olivia Lenhart, San Francisco collector, in the museum's Leo S. Bing Theater. Admission is \$2 for the general public, \$1 for museum members, free to members of the council. Free guided docent tours are available Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m.

TWO LOCAL artists have library exhibits scheduled. Dorothy de Araujo of Long Beach, has an exhibit of watercolors at Dana Branch Library, 3880 Atlantic Ave., through February. The works range from representational to impressionistic and all were done on location during the past 20 years.

Meanwhile, Ann Skroch of Long Beach, a member of Lakewood Artist Guild for 16 years, has a show of 35 oils at Iacaboni Library, 5020 Clark Ave., Lakewood, which will hang until March 1. She has studied with a number of prominent teachers, and is associated with several art associations.

IT IS SADLY that Long Beach says goodbye to two of its most prominent artists, Ben and Velma Messick. "After spending happy, active years in our



WEDGWOOD vase, circa 1805, is Rosso Antico with black relief of the Muses. It will be in exhibit at Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

daughter, Carol Cambridge, and her husband, Eugene, had been doing for a long time. They wanted the Messicks to move closer to them!

The artists also have many friends in Apple Valley, and the National League of American Pen Women of which Velma is a member has a branch in Victorville.

But in leaving, the Messicks leave also the hope that their many Long Beach friends will keep in touch. Their temporary address is in care of Eugene R. Cambridge, 19866 Ottawa Road, Apple Valley. Their permanent address will be 12290 Liplan Road, Apple Valley, 92307.

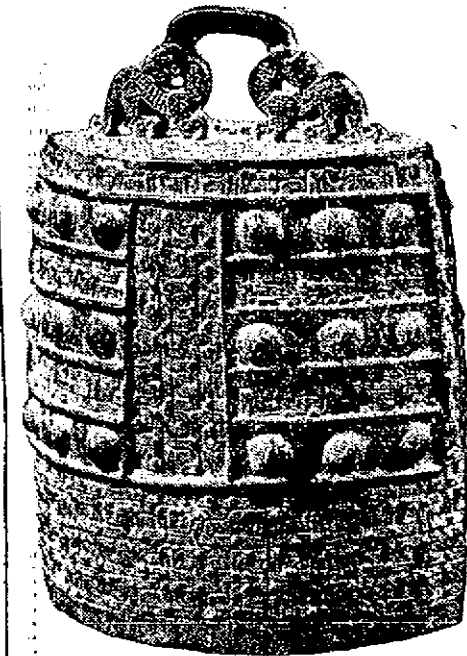
WANT TO LEARN more about crafts, art and fine arts? Beginning the week of Feb. 2, Long Beach School for Adults will offer a full program including ceramics, ceramic jewelry, life sculpture, drawing, painting, life drawing, knitting, crocheting, stitchery, needlepoint and woodcarving.

Tuition free, the classes are open to any adult 18 years or older. Registration is now open and will continue through Feb. 11. Enrollment cards can be picked up at the School for Adults office, 845 Park Ave., Wilson Adult Center.

arts

beloved Spanish home and studio in Belmont Shore, we are leaving it — with nostalgia. We recently celebrated our 26th wedding anniversary — and 24 of our married years were spent in this home. Now we look forward to a new home and studio-gallery in Apple Valley, seven miles east of Victorville on the high desert," they report.

This move, they add, is the result of Ben's illness in early September which fortunately turned out to be a ruptured vein in his stomach instead of a much more serious disease. Now, he is back to normal, but the experience gave emphasis to the urging their



THIS BRONZE Chinese bell is from the Eastern Chou Dynasty (771-256 B.C.). The artist is unknown. It has been loaned anonymously for museum show.

Stars cast in ABT bills

Directors Lucia Chase and Oliver Smith and associate Anthony Tudor have announced principal casting for 22 of the 23 performances to be danced by American Ballet Theater in the Music Center Pavilion.

However, all repertory and casting are subject to change without notice or possibility of refund.

Feb. 16, "Raymonda" will be danced by Gelsey Kirkland, Rudolf Nureyev and Vladimir Gelvan. It will be repeated Feb. 17 with Eleanor D'Antuono, Fernando Bujones and Ted Kivitt; and at the matinee Feb. 18 with Marlene van Hamel, Charles Ward and Clark Tippet. That evening Kirkland, Nureyev and Gelvan will perform "Raymonda."

Feb. 20, "La Bayadere" will be danced by van

Hamel and Gelvan; a pas de deux by D'Antuono and Kivitt; "The Leaves Are Fading" by Kirkland and Gelvan; and "Fancy Free" by Terry Orr, Buddy Balough and John Prinz.

"SWAN LAKE" will be given at the Saturday matinee and evening performances Feb. 21 with D'Antuono and Bujones dancing the matinee and van Hamel and Nureyev in the evening.

Feb. 22, van Hamel, Tippet, Jolinda Menendez and Ward will dance "Gemini," Wilson, Young, Mathis and Paredes will perform "Pillar of Fire," Kirkland and Nureyev will dance a pas de deux; and Bujones, Hilda Morales and Gelvan will be seen in "Shadowplay."

The second week of the season will begin Monday evening, Feb. 23, with "Petrushka" danced by Nureyev, D'Antuono and Kivitt; "La Baiser de la Fee" by Haydee, Ward, Marianna Tcherkassky and Gelvan; and "Les Noces" by Karena Brock, Prinz, Sallie Wilson and Marcos Paredes.

Feb. 24, D'Antuono and Kivitt will appear in "La Bayadere;" Kirkland, Prinz, Mathis and Erik Bruhn in "Jardin aux Lilas;" and Elliott and Gelvan in "The Leaves Are Fading."

That evening, "Petrushka" will return with Nureyev, D'Antuono and Paredes; "Le Baiser de la Fee" with Haydee, Ward, Elliott and Gelvan; and "Les Noces" with Tcherkassky, Balough, Wilson and Paredes.

FEB. 25, the company will offer "Gemini" with van Hamel, Tippet, Menendez and Ward; a pas de deux by D'Antuono and Kivitt; "At Midnight" with Mathis, Nagy, Tcherkassky and Orr; and "Shadowplay" with Bujones, Morales and Gelvan.

"La Sylphide" will be danced at both the matinee and evening programs Feb. 28. Matinee principals will be Kirkland, Nureyev and Bruhn; in the evening they will be Natalia Makarova, Ivan Nagy and Paredes. "Fancy Free" will be the curtain-raiser at the matinee with Orr, Balough and Bujones; "Las Hermanas" will be danced at the evening performance with Haydee, Bonnie Mathis, Kristine Elliott, Chase and Bruhn.

The evening of Feb. 29, Wilson, Mathis, Brock, Chase and Bruhn will dance "Las Hermanas." Also programmed are "Jardin aux Lilas" with Kirkland, Prinz, Mathis and Bruhn; a pas de deux with D'Antuono and Nureyev and "Shadowplay" with Morales, Bujones and Tippet.

THE THIRD week will begin Monday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m. with Orchestra and Founders seating devoted to a benefit performance for the Golden Key Foundation. However, the public may purchase seating in the loge and balcony sections at regular performance prices (without tax-deductible donation) for the Los Angeles debut of Mikhail Baryshnikov.

The repertory will consist of "Las Hermanas" danced by Haydee, Morales, Elliott, Chase and Bruhn; a pas de deux by Kirkland and Baryshnikov; "At Midnight" by van Hamel, Christopher Aponte, Tcherkassky and Orr; and "Shadowplay" by Kirkland, Baryshnikov and Gelvan.

March 2, Makarova and Bujones will dance in "La Bayadere;" D'Antuono and Kivitt in a pas de deux; Wilson, Young, Mathis and Paredes in "Pillar of Fire;" and Orr, Balough and Prinz in "Fancy Free."

"Giselle" will be presented at the matinee and evening March 3. Makarova, Nagy, Brock and Paredes will be principals in the afternoon; Kirkland, Baryshnikov, van Hamel and Frank Smith in the evening.

AT THE March 5 matinee, "The Leaves Are Fading" will be danced by Kirkland and Gelvan; "Hamlet: Connotations" by Baryshnikov, Haydee, Kirkland and Bruhn; a pas de deux by Makarova and Bujones; and the new Twyla Tharp ballet, "Push Comes to Shove," by Baryshnikov and van Hamel.

"Swan Lake" will return for the Saturday matinee March 6 with D'Antuono and Kivitt. ABT's first Los Angeles Gala Performance will be danced in the evening, with repertory and casts to be announced. Final performance Sunday, March 7, will have Kirkland and Nagy dancing in "The Leaves Are Fading;" Baryshnikov, Haydee, Kirkland and Bruhn in "Hamlet: Connotations;" D'Antuono and Bujones in a pas de deux and Baryshnikov and van Hamel in "Push Comes to Shove."



THEODORE BIKEL

Program
Thursday
by Bikel

Folksinger, guitarist, raconteur, actor Theodore Bikel, who has circled the world with his entertaining programs, will perform Thursday at 8 p.m. in Millikan High School Auditorium, 2800 Snowden Ave.

The program will benefit the Hebrew Academy, a non-profit institution that offers Hebrew Day School education from nursery school through eighth-grade level classes.

Salute to Bicentennial

Long Beach Symphony will play its first concert of the Bicentennial year Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way.

Conductor Alberto Bolet will open the program with Charles Ives' "Variations on America." This will be followed by the

Barber "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra" with Zina Schiff as soloist. The final number will be Dvorak's Symphony No. 9, "From the New World."

Long Beach Art Association member Louise Brock Anderson will have a mini-exhibit of her paintings in the LBCC Auditorium foyer during the concert.

Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, 5380 El Prado, Miss Schiff personally will preview the concert. The public may attend and make reservations with Mrs. Irvin Theilen, 3324 E. First St. A donation of \$1.50 will be accepted at the door.

Holman choir to perform

Dr. J. David Bowick will direct the Holman United Methodist Church of Los Angeles performs throughout the year in the Los Angeles area. They are particularly known for their singing of spirituals. Leon G. Simmons is organist and accompanist for the choir.

Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, 5380 El Prado, Miss Schiff personally will preview the concert. The public may attend and make reservations with Mrs. Irvin Theilen, 3324 E. First St. A donation of \$1.50 will be accepted at the door.

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LLOYD'S OF LONG BEACH

Learning, growing program's purpose

(Continued from Page LJS-1)

People doesn't view itself as entertainment may seem a bit contradictory, if not downright dishonest. They charge admission, don't they? Run newspaper ads, sell records?

If it's not a traveling musical show, what is it?

"It's really a total learning experience," said Greg Mickens, a 19-year-old from Port Huron, Mich., who readily admits to limited musical talent. "The shows are fun, but they're not the most important thing."

Ms. Weintraub, a communications major who says she has never had the slightest interest in show business, confirmed a statement in an Up With People promotional brochure that said cast members were selected because of personality, poise, and potential for gaining something from the experience.

She believes her case is typical — and a good singing voice had never been one of her strong points. Mickens was blunt about his talents. "I stay far away from a microphone."

"The thing is that you can learn," said Ms. Weintraub, who explained that cast members rehearse 12-hours a day, seven days a week for five weeks every summer. "There are also enough really good people to carry the rest of us along."

"But it's really the enthusiasm of the group that makes it. That's what Up With People is all about."

According to promotional material, Up With People was never intended to be a "musical show" in the tradition of the King Family or the Johnny Mann Singers. There are similarities. They do "put on" a show, wear costumes and rehearse vigorously. But that's where the similarities end and neither Mickens or Ms. Weintraub were particularly concerned about it.

"Without the living-in experiences, the people we meet and the opportunities we have to interact with the community, Up With People wouldn't attract the people it does and wouldn't be as successful as it has been," Ms. Weintraub said.

An integral part of the Up With People program is that cast members are always housed with residents of the cities in which they perform. A cast member may stay with a host family for more than a week, giving him or her a real chance to know the community. Ms. Weintraub believes that experience alone makes the Up With People program invaluable.

"But we also like to get involved with about local issues, learn about them, discuss them with the people who know them best," Ms. Weintraub added. "In Boston, for example, we heard a debate on busing."

"People sometimes have an image of us as being mindless or something," she continued. "I'll tell you, some of our people have some very strong ideas on some of the subjects we hear about."

COMMUNITY programs such as the busing debate in Boston are arranged by an advance team of young people prior to the arrival of the Up With People cast. The programs, special tours and other community activities are part of what promoters call the Up With People educational experience. As an experience, however, it doesn't come cheap.

"I know, it does seem like a lot," said Ms. Weintraub in response to questioning about Up With People's tuition fee. "And I had the same initial reaction that you might have...that Up With People cast members are just a bunch of spoiled brats whose parents are footing the bill for them."

Up With People charges a base fee of \$3,500 per participant for the year of travel and performing. Cast members also have the opportunity to earn high school or college credit through the University of Arizona. For the more formal academic program, there is an additional \$1,200 charge.

Ms. Weintraub emphasized that despite free housing and occasional free meals, the \$3,500 fee doesn't even begin to cover the expenses incurred by the Up With People program.

"There's transportation, meals we have to buy ourselves, staff salaries, all sorts of things. We'd have to charge a lot more if we were going to be self-supporting."

PROMOTIONAL information put out by Up With People headquarters in Tucson notes that only 25 per cent of its expenses are for staff and administrative salaries. The low figure is easy to believe. At first glance, at least, it looks like the kids do almost everything themselves.

"We learn to work the lights, set up the sound system, sell tickets, schedule performances and make arrangements for housing as well as putting on a show," said Mickens. "Everybody gets to try his hand at everything at one time or another. That's the great thing about Up With People."

Housing sought for cast

Up With People needs people to provide housing for 50 cast members Feb. 1-10. An additional 100 young people ages 17 to 25 will need housing for three days beginning Feb. 7.

Host family responsibilities include providing guests with a place to sleep, breakfast each day and an occasional dinner. Cast members will also require transportation to and from a central location most mornings and evenings.

An orientation meeting for host families will be held later this week.

A spokesman for Up With People said that the live-in experience is more than just a means of cutting expenses for cast members. Sue Weintraub, a member of Up With People's advance team, explained that experience makes possible a real exchange of lifestyles and values and provides an



LEEANN SNYDER, left, is part of the advance team from Up With People arranging housing for 150 cast members who will be arriving in Long Beach the week of Feb. 1.

opportunity for growth and learning for cast members and host families alike.

Anyone interested in providing housing should call Ms. Weintraub, Greg Mickens or Leeann Snyder at 435-1161, ext. 406.

FASCINATING FABRICS

Excitement in gingham today

The simple beauty of gingham will be featured in '76, as it is a fabric that evokes Americana. Actually, this plain little check has an exotic history.

It is thought to have originated in Malay, where Indonesian-speaking traders bargained with the Dutch hundreds of years ago in the sale of "gingan." The Dutch added another "g" to the name. "Ging-gang" became part of their language and the cloth enhanced the wardrobes of the Netherlands. Style-conscious France became enchanted with its visual restfulness, dubbed it "guingan." Imported by "the States," it became gingham.

It also became a favorite with pioneer women, who liked its pleasing pattern; a little dressier than the plethora of solid color, totally plain fabrics that cost less to weave. They also liked gingham's sturdy structure, which withstood their home-made lye soap and hand-scrubbing on a corrugated board.

Until recent modern times, gingham was woven totally of cotton yarn. The yarns were dyed, then strung on the loom in a symmetric checked pattern of two colors and interwoven with matching dyed yarn. True gingham is still yarn-dyed, but the yarns are more often of man-made fibers or blends of man-mades with cotton.

In keeping with the gingham tradition, colors are usually conservative. Small, dainty checks, which had been bypassed in recent years, because they cost more to set up on the loom, are returning to refresh the fashion scene.

Newer polyester and polyester and cotton gingham are lighter in weight, silkier than earlier man-mades. It's part of the trend to smoother, crisper, lighter fabrics. It is not necessarily a springtime thing, as seasonal fabrics are no longer as pronounced.



frances dietrich

Guitar recital at LBSU

Harvey Malloy will play a concert of guitar music Friday at 8 p.m. in Long Beach State University Theater, 6101 E. Seventh St. This is one in a continuing series of Faculty Recitals.

Malloy will play music by Villa Lobos, Frank Martin, Emilio Pujol, Reginald Smith Brindle, Lennox Berkeley and Leo Brouwer.

Instructor of guitar at LBSU since 1974, Malloy was on the music faculty at the Waterford School of Music, and was guitar instructor at the Inner London Education Authority,

Pimlico School, from 1971 to 1973. While in Europe, he attended master classes given by Alerio Diaz and Alberto Ponce. He also studied in Emilio Pujol's master classes at the Universidad de Cervera and in Barcelona, Spain.

Sponsored by the LBSU Department of Music and Sigma Alpha Iota, the

Faculty Recital Series funds student scholarships.

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Young invited to rousing concert

"Design a banner or bring a flag, and join the Los Angeles City Youth Band in a parade around the plaza following the Music Center concert!"

This is the invitation offered young people for the "Young America" concert which the Los Angeles Philharmonic will play Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Music Center Pavilion. Calvin Simmons will be conductor and pianist.

This will be the program: "An American Salute" by Gould; excerpts from "Billy the Kid" by Copland; "Three Miniatures" by Kraft; a narrator for "Fables" by Bacon; "Cakewalk" by Gottschalk; Rags by Joplin-Schuller; and three marches by Sousa: "El Capitan," "Washington Post," and "King Cotton."

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Courts cities in off hours

A friend says of today's chef of the week, William E. "Bill" Young, "Bill spends a lot of time in the Los Cerritos Judicial District's Municipal Court. "It's not that he is a dangerous felon (he admits his greatest crime may be his amateur acting as a member of the Lakewood Theater Group) it's because he serves as the court's clerk and administrative officer."

The friend, Ed Goldman, public information officer and a former IPT newsmen, continues, "The silver-haired, robust-looking Young was elected to the Lakewood City Council in 1972; two years later the Council voted him Mayor pro tem, his current post."



mildred flanary

He has filed candidate papers for the March municipal election in Lakewood.

Young spent seven years as deputy clerk for the municipal court in Long Beach Judicial District prior to going to Cerritos.

Young says, "My entire career has been in administration, and I guess that cities, in particular, have been my preoccupation."

Born in Westminster, Young attended Long Beach Polytechnic High School, Pacific Coast University (law), and Metropolitan Junior College.

AS IF HIS CITY Council duties and court work (he retires from the latter early this year) allow him time for hobbies, the outgoing administrator recently received an award for 18 years perfect attendance at Lakewood Kiwanis Club of which he is charter president.

"I believe deeply in community involvement," Young says, and his affiliations back up that claim.

He is past president of Community Chest; a charter member of the YMCA Board of Management; a member of the Eagle Scout board of review; past president of North Lakewood Little League; past commander of Alamitos Bay Post 445 of the American Legion, to name but a few of his activities.

Young's abiding interest in the arts extends to his professional goals. He recently moderated a panel on Arts and the Humanities at a seminar in Palm Desert.

The recommendation of that group was for local communities to create their own cultural arts councils and thanks largely to Young's efforts, the City of Lakewood's Department of Recreation and Community Services now has such a council.

Young and his wife, Frances, a Long Beach native, are the parents of two daughters, Jane and



WILLIAM E. "BILL" YOUNG

Nancy, and a son, Stephen, who is married and the father of a year-old daughter.

Our chef also claims another "baby" — his Dalmation dog named George. Frances says, "He talks to him just as if he were a human being." As for his cooking, she adds, "He's great when in front of a barbecue." He's there today preparing Young's Old Ranch Chuck Steak.

YOUNG'S OLD RANCH CHUCK STEAK

5 pounds chuck steak for barbecuing

Prepare marinade with the following ingredients:

- 1 1/2 cups salad oil
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce
- 2 tablespoons dry mustard
- 2 1/4 tablespoons salt
- 1 tablespoon coarse black pepper
- 1/2 cup wine vinegar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons dried parsley flakes
- 1/2 cup fresh lemon juice
- 2 crushed garlic cloves (optional)

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Use this mixture to marinate the meat for a minimum of 3 hours before cooking. Turn meat frequently while soaking. Drain steak and barbecue to desired taste. Use of hickory smoke also is optional while cooking. Serves 4 to 6.

DEAR ABBY

Mother knows best

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl who is pretty good at solving problems, but I need help with this one.

One evening my parents walked into the front room and found my boyfriend and me lying on the couch. We were just talking.

Ever since then I have heard nothing but remarks like, "The next thing you know, he'll be on top of you!" And, "Don't ever do that again!"

Abby, I've never done anything that would cause them not to trust me, and this upsets my boyfriend and me.

Do you see anything wrong with two people lying on the couch and talking? What would you

went, we would feel like a couple of hypocrites. Thanks for any help you can give me.

DEBATING

DEAR DEBATING: Which could you live with more comfortably? Staying away and being criticized by the family? Or going, and feeling like a couple of hypocrites? The decision is yours.

DEAR ABBY: Possibly "Too D-Tall" (the gal who complained because she was 6-feet tall) is looking for a man who is 6-feet plus. However, one frequently sees tall women happily married to men who are shorter. One such couple is the famous composer and conductor, Johnny Green, and his beautiful statuesque wife, Bonnie.

If tall women would lower their level of vision, they might well find some very attractive, eligible men looking up at them with eager interest. — AN L.A. M.D.

DEAR M.D.: Well said.



abigail van buren

do if it were your daughter, and you had always been able to trust her? — JUST TALKING

DEAR JUST: I'd tell her that she'd be wise to keep both feet on the floor, and so would her boyfriend — that talking in a sleeping position could lead to nightmares she never dreamed could happen. I'd say, "I still trust you, Honey, but people think better when they're sitting up."

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law is very sick and she's not expected to live much longer. Do I have to go to the funeral when she dies? It would take your entire column to tell you how much heartache she has caused me over the years because of vicious lies.

Her husband always took her part, so I never cared much for him either.

Would it look terrible if I stayed home and my husband went to the funeral without me? He really doesn't want to go either, but we're afraid that if he doesn't go, the whole family will criticize us. On the other hand, if we both

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter in your column from Dr. Arnold Katz who described what had happened to a 16-month-old patient who had discovered a bottle of lye and ingested just one mouthful!

Being the grandmother of a curious toddler who visits me often, I stopped right then and inspected our home.

Abby, I couldn't believe the number of dangerous poisons and chemicals I had stored underneath my sink! And they could easily have been within the reach of our precious grandchild!

I immediately took your advice and put every hazardous item under lock and key. I can't thank you enough for printing that important warning. — TULSA GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: Don't thank me. Thank Dr. Katz.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, Los Angeles, Ca. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Sunday's crossword

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1978 Los Angeles Times

By Maura B.

Jacobson

ACROSS

- 1 New — on life
- 6 Did the back-stroke
- 10 Java's neighbor
- 14 Party, mod style
- 18 Water buffaloes
- 19 Fleming and Smith
- 20 Locale of famous playing fields
- 21 Mother of the Graces
- 22 "Jeanie" —
- Phrase
- 26 Arnaz
- 27 Frogner Park city
- 28 Algerian port
- 29 French warehouses
- 30 "June is —"
- Phrase
- 34 Fuss and bother
- 37 Jurassic subdivision
- 38 "Let — do it"
- 39 Alders: Lat.
- 40 Popular at-home wear
- 42 Sly — fox
- 43 Towel word
- 44 Siouan Indians
- 48 Running in neutral
- 49 "Juliet —"
- Phrase

- 52 Foamy stuff
- 53 Ingress
- 54 Milit. decorations
- 55 Inc., in Britain
- 56 "A Slow — China"
- 57 Tell
- 60 Bedouin robe
- 61 Hotel employee
- 62 Neither's ap- positive
- 64 "June —": Phrase
- 67 Sigma
- 68 "There's in Spain"
- 70 Gobble
- 71 Carpenter's item
- 73 " — Bang Bang"
- 74 Nobeliat Boyd
- 75 Top-notch
- 76 Clever move
- 79 Fonda or Aaron
- 80 "Jenny —"
- 82 Laryngitic
- 84 Diagram of descent
- 85 No, in law
- 86 Cockney abode
- 87 Golf's Gene
- 88 Footless
- 90 Guido's high note
- 91 Accompanying
- 92 Actress Joanne
- 93 "Jill —": Phrase
- 99 Maison rooms

- 100 " — Cam- era": Phrase
- 101 Ruling family of Ferrara
- 102 Understanding words
- 106 Juliana: Phrase
- 110 Freeway mishaps
- 111 Israel's Golda
- 112 Ending with young or old
- 113 Hole —
- 114 Clucking sounds
- 115 Mmes., in Murcia
- 116 Plant parts
- 117 " — the best of times"
- DOWN
- 1 "Green Pastures" role (with "de")
- 2 "Great" lake
- 3 Certain picnickers
- 4 Delhi title of respect
- 5 Approx.
- 6 Acapulco res- pites
- 7 Mrs. Simp- son
- 8 Negatively charged atom
- 9 Food addi- tive: Abbr.
- 10 " — to thine own self —"
- 11 Up, in base- ball
- 12 Miss Doone
- 13 Daughter of Cadmus
- 14 Of comport- ment

- 15 Yawning
- 16 More crafty
- 17 Another towel word
- 21 Composer Dvorak
- 23 Watering
- 24 Oriental water pipe
- 25 Artesian and oil
- 31 — Bator
- 32 Essences
- 33 Rusted
- 34 Boric, for example
- 35 Wall area
- 36 "Joan —"
- 41 Fatigue
- 42 " — see our- selves — see us"
- 43 Newman film
- 45 "Joy —": Phrase
- 46 Preminger, et al.
- 47 Boutiques
- 49 "Say it — so"
- 50 Exile island
- 51 Remain in- doors
- 52 Just — (unassum- ing)
- 54 Ranch visi- tor, of a sort
- 56 Partner of call
- 58 Malicious
- 59 " — a Rose"
- 60 Suitable
- 61 Colorful European fish
- 62 Nuremberg night
- 63 Yellow pig- ment

- 65 Otologists' concern
- 66 Chaplin prop
- 69 Rills
- 72 " — may look on a king"
- 74 Wintergreen extract
- 76 Writer of a sort
- 77 Employer
- 78 Llama land
- 80 African antelope
- 81 Wind-born
- 82 Pitcher's nemesis
- 83 Will — wisp
- 85 False
- 87 Valve acces- sories
- 89 Hammer parts
- 90 Rice and Davis
- 91 Did a Mon- day chore
- 93 Fetal mem- branes
- 94 Oozing
- 95 Corner joint
- 96 Brazilian state
- 97 Reach
- 98 Laughing
- 99 Carpet meas-
- 103 Type of leap- ard
- 104 Milay
- 105 Enzyme suf- fixes
- 107 Certain ra- dios: Abbr.
- 108 Mentalist's talent, for short
- 109 1st cent. date: Rom.

ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN

Divorce raises question

DEAR MR. SMITH: I am in the process of being divorced. I was married and supported my wife for seven months. Can I take her as a tax exemption for the year of 1975 if our divorce becomes final after Jan. 1, 1976? Would this necessarily need to be covered in the divorce arrangement? She did not work for eight months of 1975. I live in a community property state. — C.A.D.

Since there was no final decree of divorce (or separation) in 1975, you have the choice of filing

either joint or separate federal income tax returns for that year.

If you decide on separate returns, remember that much of your income and deductions while you were married was community property, and, therefore, must be reported fifty-fifty when filing separately. Your wife will be an exemption either on the joint return or on her own, separate return.

Yes, by all means, ask that the settlement agreement provide for income tax filing obligations, including disposition of refunds, or payment of tax due for 1975.



ira corn on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:

The opponents had 60 on score and the bidding went:

Opponent: 1♠
Me: Dbl.
Opponent: 2♠
Partner: Pass
Partner held:

1-25-A

7-5
K-9-8-2
J-7-5-4
10-3-2

I thought partner should have competed. As it was, they scored game and rubber and it was all over.

Wrong Spot Montgomery, Ala.

Answer: Your partner should probably have com- peted with two hearts, however, the pass is not that far out of line. With

part scores, when one partner pushes and the other visualizes solid values, the net result is two pushes and a bad score.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Partner opened one club and I jumped to two no trump with:

K-Q-J-4
A-7
10-8-5
9-2

1-25-B

Was bid permissible?

Wrong spot Montgomery, Ala.

Answer: It was certainly permissible but not standard treatment. One rarely bids no trumps in preference to a search for a major suit fit. Some might go up-the-line and bid one diamond; others would respond one spade. Few would jump to two no trump.

Dear Mr. Corn:

What is Roman Black- wood?

Saw Coliseum Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

Answer: A special set of responses to a 4 NT or 5 NT request for aces and kings. The responses are:

5-4: 0 or 3 aces
5-3: 1 or 4 aces
5-2: 2 aces, same color or rank
5-1: 2 aces, unlike color or rank

Dear Mr. Corn:

South bid game. At the 12th trick he noticed a card was missing. It was found on the table to his right. It was the spade queen and South had not failed to follow suit in spades. Should there be a redeal or a penalty?

Late Alarm Palo Alto, Calif.

Answer: No redeal. After play has started, a card found elsewhere than in a previous trick is deemed to have belonged continuously to the deficient hand.

In your case, since declarer was missing the card and had not revoked, the card simply should go into declarer's hand and no penalty imposed.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Does the Queen with one other card count for any points if those cards are held in a suit bid by the opponents?

Wasted cards Sacramento

Answer: Point count evaluation is only a guide and changes as the bidding progresses. In general, "Promote unguarded honors when partner bids the suit; demote them when the opponents bid the suit."

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12263, Dallas, Tex. 75225, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I hold some corporation common and \$2.45 convertible cumulative preferred stock. I would appreciate any information you can give me as to my position in taking a loss for income tax purposes. Can I declare either or both issues worthless?

I am unable to determine how a buyer could have the securities transferred to his name if I was able to find a buyer. Is there an answer to that problem? — B.M.S.

If your securities are still being bought and sold, you may have to sell them to have your loss recognized for tax purposes. I would suggest that you consult a stockbroker before taking any action. He should be able to give you up-to-date information.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I purchased a three-year casualty loss policy on a mobile home from a mutual company that went bankrupt after only nine months. The losses have not been determined yet but I understand I may get back half of the premium for the remaining time. Can any part or all of this loss be claimed on my income tax? — G.G.

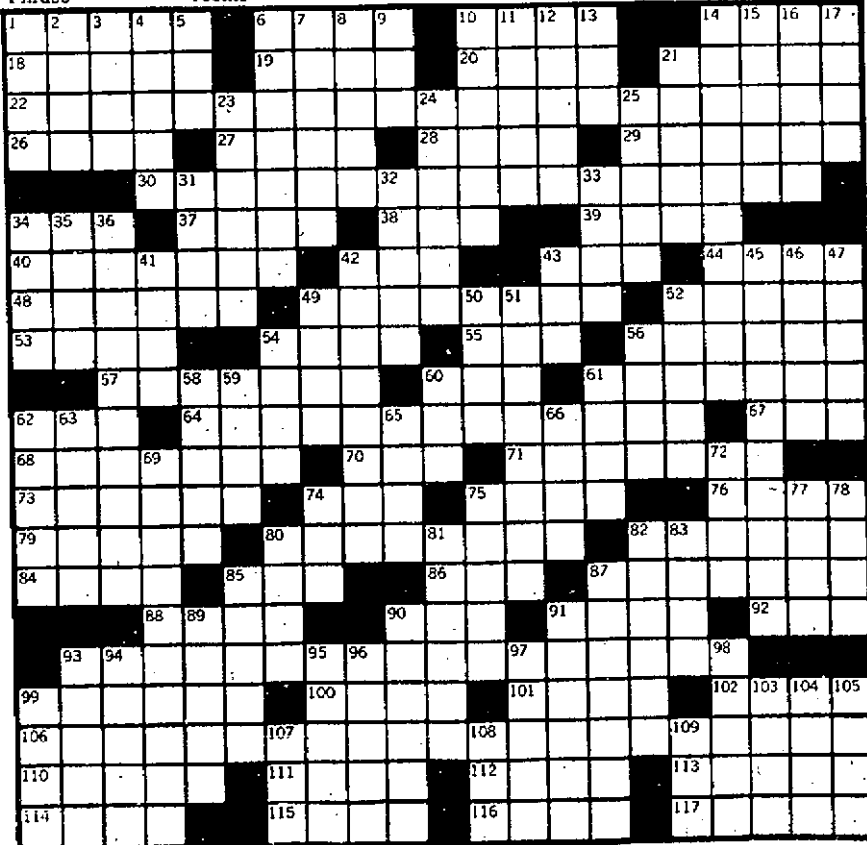
Claim the loss deduction in the first year in which you can compute the net loss that you will sustain.

DEAR MR. SMITH: My husband is self-employed and has a Keogh plan. I am salaried and put in for an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) under the Pension Reform Act of 1974. Assuming we both have maximum allowances (his \$7,500 and my \$1,500) what is the amount of deduction available to us on a joint return? If not the whole \$9,000, should we go for separate returns? — J.S.

Although this is a new, uncharted area of the tax law, I believe that filing either joint or separate returns would be equally acceptable to claim your maximum deductions of up to \$9,000. A husband and wife filing a joint return must still report their respective Keogh and or IRA deductions separately. There should be no additional problem simply because the husband has a Keogh plan and the wife an IRA.

DEAR MR. SMITH: Can you advise me whether or not the Canada Old Age Pension as well as the Canada Pension Plan income, is exempt from U.S. Tax when received by myself, a landed immigrant to the U.S.? — J.D.

I believe that the U.S.-Canadian Tax Treaty would provide for exemption from Canadian income tax on the pension. The Treaty provides that the pension income is taxable by the U.S. However, like other pension income, there would be an exclusion based upon your contribution to the pension fund. I don't know what you mean by Canada Pension Plan income.



Answers to puzzle are on L/S-4

Never ready for widowhood

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

showing how characteristically mature and thoughtful they are.

"We do go through stages, it's true," Mrs. Birdsall relates. "You find yourself jumping on the kids, picking on them over-ly. Some days I'm resentful and other days I'm overly loving to the kids."

"The kids have helped so much I can't believe it. But I can't keep them in the house forever," Mrs. Birdsall is anxious to go back to work, as soon as her doctor releases her. She was on disability from work with a back injury when her husband was killed.

Finances have been a problem. She has yet to receive the insurance money which takes time coming through. She was dropped from medical coverage in October and money from benefits, donations and the Police Association helped her make the house payments. "There have been so many good people who sent in \$5, \$10, that I could go on and on about it."

"People always think that police widows get a lot of pension money from the city," says Trudy Carter, "but it's not true." They have a choice between \$45,000 in a lump sum or monthly payments. Mrs. Birdsall chose the monthly payments: \$45,000 sounds like a lot, but I could go through that too easily," she half jokes.

"I took the payments thinking that's what Daddy would want me to do." Draw-backs with monthly payments are also present, however, she says. They stop if she remarries.

She and the children talk about Mr. Birdsall frequently. "Everytime I open my mouth, it's Daddy this and Daddy that. I

have no desire to move his things. The mementos in the den are more meaningful now. I'm not going to change it.

"How can you erase 24 years out of your life?"

LINDA LEWIS lived in the Los Altos area of Long Beach until her husband's death. Immediately after the funeral, she and the two young children, Erika, 2, and Shannon, 4, moved back to Chula Vista where she and Franke Lewis had grown up.

The Lewis' have many relatives there and had planned to return one day themselves. She moved back into a house they had shared together and had rented out while living in Long Beach. Franke Lewis' friends in the department now watch the Long Beach house closely to guard it against vandals until Mrs. Lewis is ready to sell.

"I think if Franke had been in any other profession, it would not have been the same. I would not have gotten as much help. I can't believe the help. They've all gone out of their way."

She and Franke had discussed his becoming a policeman for a long time while he was at Long Beach State University. "I always hoped he would be a physical therapist," she says, but circumstances were such that he changed to criminal justice courses while waiting for an opening in physical therapy and decided to join the department.

"I had to kind of psyche myself out to accept it and not worry. You always wonder if this will happen and you don't want it to happen." She talked with a friend on

the San Diego Police Force. "He reminded me that there is no guarantee on anyone's life span. I kept that in mind when Franke was late coming home. I tried not to let myself think about the dangers. That's all I could do if I wanted to stay happy in our marriage."

Mrs. Lewis is philosophical about the future. "I never liked being alone, but I can adjust to it. I didn't like his hours at first but I got used to them. You learn to live with things you can't control."

One of her biggest adjustments was moving back to Chula Vista. "I had pro and con feelings. Franke had applied at the Chula Vista Police Department but I moved here now because the children's paternal grandparents are here. The children now need some kind of father image and their grandfather can be that."

The past month has kept her very busy, getting settled, unpacking, enrolling the children in nursery school. Friends have been over to help her hang draperies and check out the refrigerator. "I haven't had a lot of time to myself and the days go by fast."

"It does get lonely at home in the evenings. Times when he was usually at home. I relied on him for a lot and I have to remember things he did that now I have to do. Little things, like adjusting the color on the television set."

"When I come up against things like that I realize how much he did do."

BUT LINDA LEWIS is not the type to show her emotions is public nor in front of her children. "I've gone through all the emotions," she says, "but not in public and I try not to show any in front of the



children. I want them to remember him in a happy way, not in a sad way."

Her feelings about demonstrations, she says is, "something I come by naturally. I have always been embarrassed to cry in front of people."

Her children realize their father is gone, especially Shannon. "Now and then, she'll open his dresser drawers and call for him or she'll watch my face when we're looking at photos."

Mrs. Lewis is not worried about finances. Her social security and insurance should suffice for a few years, she says, depending on inflated prices. She does not plan to work until the children are in school. "I feel I should be here for the children."

As with Mrs. Birdsall, who sent Mrs. Lewis a donation (Mrs. Lewis sent Mrs. Elkins a donation), 29-year-old Linda Lewis plans to take one day at a time. "I was never a long range planner anyway."

"I know there will be times when I won't know what to do with the days. I know I'll have a lot of time I wished I didn't have. But you can only cry so much and still it doesn't change anything."

"That was his life, he loved it. You have to live with the person you love for whatever time is allotted to you. I was proud to be a policeman's wife and I don't think this would keep me from being involved with another one."

TRUDY CARTER is wife of officer Ernest Carter. They have a 24-year-old daughter and 9-year-old son and are friends and neighbors of the Birdsalls. "You're never prepared," she says.

Staff photos

by

CURT JOHNSON



FAMILY of the late Robert Birdsall. All four children are students; from left, Albert, 15, Rick, 19, Robert, 21, and Diana, 18. Albert, Rick and Bob plan to be policemen. "I wouldn't stop them," says Mrs. Birdsall, center. "I didn't try to stop their father."

Physical fitness offered at CC

A flexible physical fitness program for women will be offered during the spring semester through the Continuing Education Center for Women at Long Beach City College.

Physical fitness classes will be offered every

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weekday and on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings beginning the first week in February.

Special exercise classes for women who weigh more than 150 pounds or are over 50 years of age also are scheduled.

"These women exercise at a slower pace," said Jan Foster, director of the fitness center.

She added that the class was created because some women became discouraged when they could not keep up with their younger or slimmer classmates and stopped attending classes.

"You say 'touch your toes' and some women can't even see their feet, let alone touch them."

THE SLOW-PACED class will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 to 11 a.m. and on Mondays and Wednesdays, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. An advanced class is scheduled for Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Women may enroll in the classes at any time during the semester and attend when able. To receive college credit, however, students must log at least 32 hours of class time.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Continuing Education Center for Women at the Pacific Coast Campus of LBC.



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Gourmet guide



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GERIL MULLER
Each entree is also listed in English

AMBROSIA RESTAURANT in Newport Beach is such a classical establishment that it occasionally creates repasts for epicures costing more than \$150 each.

Does this mean that Ambrosia is snobbish? Does this mean it's a restaurant reserved exclusively for millionaires, governors and gourmets who dine only on the most exotic fare?

Certainly not. Most of Ambrosia's guests are not from the upper registers of society. They are ordinary people who like to dress well, dine on extraordinary continental cuisine and sip the finest wines.

It's true that Ambrosia's dining room staff dress so formally they resemble European diplomats. But they aren't stiff and formal toward the public. Maitre d' James, his captains and waiters are friendly gentlemen who enjoy making their guests feel at ease. They like to chat with the patrons, answering any questions and making recommendations. Although Ambrosia's menus are in French, each entree, soup, salad and dessert is also listed in English. The explanations are so detailed that each guest knows exactly what he or she is ordering.

Ambrosia, which opened in 1973, is at 501 30th St., about a 25-minute drive south of Long Beach. It is owned by a pair of brothers — Geril and Gosta Muller — who are unusually accomplished in the dining arts. It serves every night starting at 6. Geril and Gosta urge their guests to come as early as possible, preferably around 6 or 6:30, because Ambrosia is usually thronged at 8. The best nights for reservations are Sundays and week nights. The number is (714) 673-0200. Sunday through Tuesday nights, there is soft dinner music by five strolling violinists.

Ambrosia's haute cuisine is a la carte. Each entree comes with elegantly prepared fresh vegetables. The entrees start at \$7.75 and go over \$12. The majority of entrees are less than \$11. The enchantments include abalone flamed in cognac and glazed with creamed riesling sauce; "lobster in love," with mushrooms, Pernod liqueur and gourmet sauce; flaming duckling with orange sauce and wild rice; medallions of beef tenderloin Rossini with pate and sauce perigourdine, rack of spring lamb, chateaubriand bernaïse with bouquetiere and many more.

Also served are the finest fresh caviars and seafood hors d'oeuvres; delightful soups and original salads. There are moderately priced wines as well as such classics as Chateau Margaux (1900) which costs \$2,000 a bottle or a rare California vintage, Muscato Amabile, which is also prized by connoisseurs.

I ALSO HAVE high praise for an informal Long Beach restaurant and cocktail lounge, Tee Cee's, on Willow Street just west of Atlantic Avenue.

It's owned by T.C. Young, also known as Tee Cee or Tommy. Tommy is a wise restaurateur as well as a friendly one. He is wise enough to employ a young chef, Bob Pagay, who is an artist in the preparation of teriyaki steak, prime rib au jus, lobster, wonderful soups and his celebrated pupu Polynesian plate. Bob has been No. 1 chef at Tee Cee's for so many years that he's considered a permanent fixture, like the ceiling or stove.

Let me warn you, however, not to gear up your tastebuds and rush over to Tee Cee's today. It's closed Sundays. But it's open the rest of the time for luncheon and dinner. It has nightly special dinners which are truly remarkable quality at modest prices — and very generous. On Monday and Tuesday nights, the special is Bob's tender, juicy, savory prime rib au jus, \$3.95, with soup and salad; potatoes or rice, hot garlic bread and Tommy's wonderful, custom-made Teaberry ice cream.

On Wednesday and Thursday nights, the special dinner at Tee Cee's is Australian lobster tail, \$3.95, with all those courses. If you've dined on fine lobster lately, you know that's a most unusual price. The newest nightly special is the Saturday treat, teriyaki beef brochette, \$4.25, on the big dinner. It consists of chunks of top sirloin prepared in Bob's gourmet teriyaki marinade, broiled on a skewer with slices of tomato, bell pepper and onion.

The special every night is the splendid delmonico steak, \$4.50 on the dinner. There's also an early bird special every night from 5:30 to 7:30. It's Bob's celebrated pupu for \$3.95 (normally \$4.25). The pupu includes teriyaki beef tidbits on skewers, shrimp cocktail, fried shrimp, barbecue rib, egg roll and fried rice as well as soup and salad, hot bread and Tommy's special ice cream which tastes like Teaberry gum. It is absolutely wonderful ice cream!

The pleasant, cheerful hostess on duty during the day at Tee Cee's is Tommy's wife, Jeanne. The luncheons are Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Most of the luncheon specials are \$2.25. Among the entrees which vary daily are veal or chicken creations, pepper steak, teriyaki steak or chicken or beef chow mein. The Tuesday special is always that terrific prime rib au jus, \$3.

Bob makes extremely good soup, different daily, such as Navy bean, chili beef, chicken noodle, split pea, French onion, cream of potato or clam chowder. The nightly entertainer at the piano-bar is Ernie Woodruff, a delightful original.



TOMMY (TEE CEE) YOUNG
On Saturdays, it's teriyaki brochette

—Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

THE FORMULA

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Measure out one cup of WATER and add two tablespoons of the SILICONE OIL EMULSION to it. Place a flannel cloth in a shallow pan and pour silicone/water mixture over it. Allow the cloth to soak for five or ten minutes, and wring out excess liquid. Save excess liquid in a jar and re-treat cloth as needed. When cloth is thoroughly dry,

rub SLOWLY over all external surfaces of gun, and watch the beautiful sheen come up as the silicone film is deposited. Take the polishing cloth with you in your gun case, and apply to gun after each day in the field.

MOST hardware stores carry silicone oil in spray cans, however some do not carry the water emulsion type. I've found it's easy to make my own. Simply add a pinch of soap to the water. Add silicone oil with rapid stirring, and the emulsion will form. (To measure from a spray can, hold spray can to edge of spoon, spray gently into spoon, allowing silicone to separate from the propellant.) Silicone will be called for in future formulas, so save what you have left.

Your cost will be about twelve cents for the silicone. To determine the savings, check the price of a genuine treated cloth at your sporting goods dealer. You'll be surprised at what you can save for so little effort.

Note: Material costs are based on the prices at retail outlets of national drug, grocery and hardware chains.



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Flower(s) power
Notre Dame freshman Bruce Flowers lets go jump shot over outstretched arm of UCLA's Marques Johnson during first half of Irish-Bruin game in South Bend Saturday. Notre Dame scored 95-85 victory. —AP Wirephoto

Irish eyes smile again

Another UCLA tumble, 95-85

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Notre Dame's Fighting Irish, admittedly tight at the start, fought off UCLA in the second half Saturday and gained a 95-85 victory in what coach Digger Phelps called "one of the great all-time college basketball rivalries."

The determined Irish were led by Adrian Dantley's 30 points and reserve Duck Williams' heroics off the bench. They hardly appeared to miss 6-11 freshman Bill Laimbeer, the freshman from Palos Verdes High who was ruled academically ineligible last week. He was a definite factor in the clubs' first meeting when Williams saw little action.

"YOU HAVE TO HAND it to UCLA," said Phelps, coach of the 15th-ranked Irish. "Our team kept scoring and spurring to large margins, but UCLA did not lose its poise. They kept coming back."

All-America forward Rich Washington led a second-half Bruin rally that briefly tied the game after Williams sparked a first-half Irish surge of 11 successive points.

Washington and fellow junior starter Marques Johnson have never played in a winning game in South Bend. Johnson contributed only nine points to the Bruin total and starting center Ralph Drollinger just 10 markers.

UCLA had four more field goals than Notre Dame, but again free throw shooting betrayed Gene Bartow's club.

THE BRUINS WERE GIVEN 10 attempts but converted only half of them. The Irish hit 23 of their 30, Dantley and Williams combining for 12 of 14 at the line.

Dantley admitted that the Irish started slowly.

"In the first half, we were tight, but coach Phelps told us some things at the half that loosened us up. We started moving around more in the second half," Dantley said.

"When UCLA started its press, we weren't going to the ball," Dantley said. "We were going away from the ball. We straightened things out and started going back to the ball."

Gene Bartow, coach of the No. 6-ranked Bruins, said Notre Dame "got out in front early and it seemed like we had to play catch-up the whole game. We had to get over a hump, but we never did. We were beaten by an awfully good team."

Notre Dame, now 11-3, avenged an 86-70 loss to UCLA in Pauley Pavilion three weeks ago. The Irish also handed the defending national champion Bruins

(Continued Page S-5, Col. 4)



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1976 SECTION 5, PAGE S-1

Nicklaus in lead but TV couldn't get the picture

PEBBLE BEACH (AP) — "The round," said Jack Nicklaus, "was a kind of frustrating one until the 18th."

And, on the 18th hole at the Pebble Beach Golf Links, the frustration ended for Nicklaus and began for the national television cameras.

Their time had run out, and they had to cut away. They left their viewing audience with longshot Mike Morley holding a one-stroke lead over Nicklaus in the third round of the \$185,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

BUT WHEN Nicklaus finished playing the 18th, when the cold, windy day's activity was over, the positions had been reversed. Nicklaus led Morley by one stroke.

Nicklaus, the 1975 Player of the Year making his first start of the season, birdied the last two holes—one after the TV cameras had left the action. Morley bogeyed once, missing the green after the cameras had left the air.

It was a two-stroke swing and put Nicklaus in commanding position in his quest for a fourth Crosby title.

"My swing kind of got away from me in the middle of the round. And I wasn't putting very well. I had a lot of chances I didn't make," Nicklaus said.

"Obviously, I'm very pleased to be leading the golf tournament, but I'm still not as certain as I should be. I'm a little apprehensive. I don't have the total confi-

dence you get in the middle of the season."

He had a third-round 70, two under par, and put together a 54-hole total of 209. Morley, a non-winner in six years of tour activity, had a 71 and a 210 total.

Australian David Graham fought his way to a 73 he characterized as "conservative," and was in third place at 211.

Dave Hill, the second-round leader, slipped to a wind-blown 76 and fell back to 212, three off the pace. He was tied with Ben Crenshaw, who had a 70.

Little Bud Allin managed a 71 and was next at 213.

Graham, Hill and Crenshaw all played out of range of the cameras at Spyglass Hill, one of three Monterey Peninsula courses used for the first three rounds of this unique event.

Hill, who had shot a 65 the day before, had only one birdie and put three sixes on his card.

"I putted like a dog," Hill said. "Those sixes kill you. It took us 5 1/2 hours to play, and taking that long you just never get in the swing of things."

Johnny Miller, a former champion here, bounced back with a brilliant 66 at Spyglass and was eight back at 217.

Nicklaus, matching one birdie with one bogey, was even par for the day through the first 16 holes and saved the drama until just after the television coverage ended.

• Crosby scores on Page S-4.

Kings come up empty against Islanders, 5-0

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Behind the orange mask, a worried look creased the face of New York Islanders' goalie Bill Smith. As each minute passed, his tension mounted — a shut-out was in the works; every shot was a test to his jangled nerves.

But at the end of 60 minutes, Smith's expression turned into miles of smiles as the Islanders repulsed the Kings, 5-0, Saturday night before a capacity crowd of 14,865 at the Coliseum.

"Any shutout is good, but it's especially gratifying when you do it against

a team that figured you weren't good enough to play for them," the 25-year-old goaltender said after the Long Island-based hockey club extended its unbeaten string to five games (4-0-1) and pulled within 10 points of Philadelphia's Patrick Division leaders while padding their advantage over third place Atlanta to five points.

"I came up with L.A. (1972) when they had two good goaltenders in Gary (Edwards) and Rogie (Vachon). They must have thought I didn't have the potential so they turned me loose after I played just five games. They thought Gary had more

experience so he won out over me.

"But don't get me wrong. I have no grudge against L.A.," Smith said matter-of-factly. However, when asked if that was the first time he had shut out the Kings, Smith said, "Yes. Chico (Resch) blanked them earlier this year so they've yet to score in our building this season."

Questioned about his toughest save among 26 for the night, Smith said, "Whitey Widings' first shot of the game. He really cranked on that one. I just happened to be Johnny on the spot and get my glove up."

"I did have to feel kind

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 4)

LBSU shows inexperience 49ers start fast, hang on

By JIM MCCORMACK
Staff Writer

Dwight Jones was being downright greedy. "It shows we're a young team," Jones said after his Long Beach State cagers had rocketed away to a 16-2 lead and then disposed of the University of Pacific, 58-49, before 3,181 Long Beach Arena onlookers.

"When an experienced team gets ahead, 16-2, it doesn't relax. It makes it 32-4 and puts the other team away," Jones continued.

Saturday night the 49ers nearly put Jones away.

AFTER PLAYING what their coach felt was picture-perfect basketball for the first eight minutes of their Pacific Coast Athletic Association conflict, the 49ers returned to being mere mortals and had to battle the Tigers tooth and nail for the final 32 to even their record at 8-8.

"We were so good at times," lamented Jones, "and then at others."

The 49ers were never better than they were in the first eight minutes, dominating the Tigers defensively, and getting eight points from Larry Hudson, four from James Dawson and two apiece from Anthony McGee and Clarence Ruffen.

And they were never more uncertain than they were when Pacific suddenly went on a 14-4 spurt to close within four, 20-16, with 3:12 remaining in the first half.

THE CLASH was a white-knuckle affair thereafter with the 16-2 Long Beach spree having one redeeming quality.

"It allowed Long Beach to determine the tempo of the game, to choose whether it wanted to play the zone or man defense," said UOP coach Stan Morrison.

"The 49ers chose their 1-2-2 zone."

"And it was the difference in the game," declared Jones.

"It is a very good zone," seconded Morrison. "It is quick, and Long Beach rebounds well from it and also fast breaks well from it."

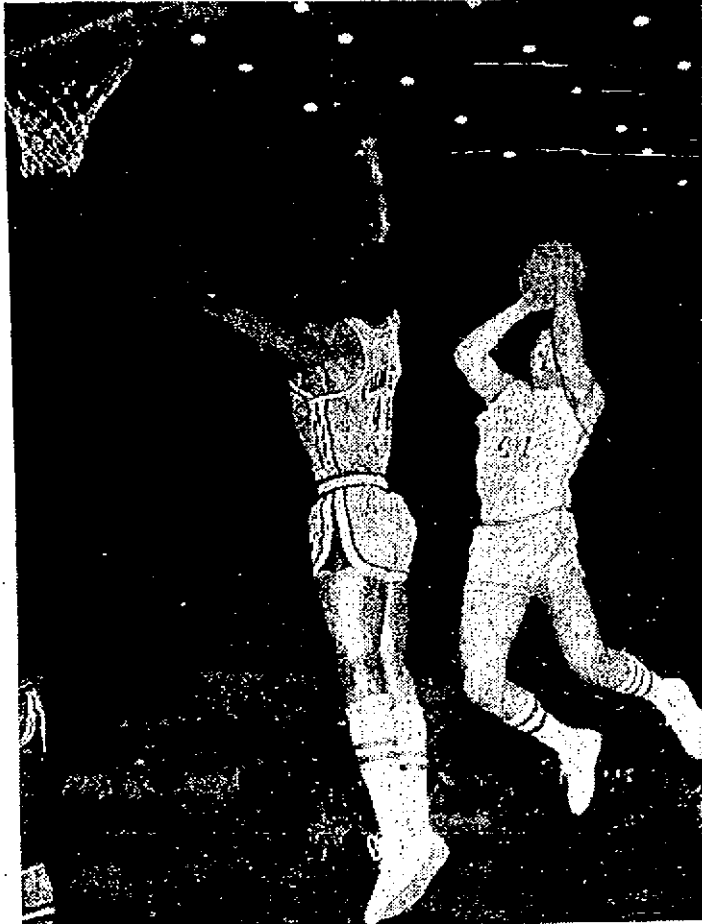
"Long Beach's zone also makes it difficult to get the ball inside," continued Morrison.

Statistics document the rebounding and shooting factors.

The 49ers, who won for the seventh time in eight tries in Long Beach, handled the taller Tigers on the backboards, establishing a 49-31 carom advantage.

The zone also forced Pacific to take perimeter shots and the resultant percentage was a low 33 (22 of 67).

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 1)



A 'Beach basket?

Long Beach State center James Dawson sets sights over Pacific's George Fowler during Saturday night's PCAA action at Long Beach Arena. 49ers won, 58-49. Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN



Ron isn't quite gone

Heavyweight Ron Lyle was knocked under ropes by George Foreman between dropping Foreman

twice in fourth round of Saturday's brawl in Las Vegas. Lyle was put down to stay in fifth. —AP Wirephoto

FOREMAN BY K.O. IN 5, PROVES 'I HAVE HEART'

By LEONARD KOPPETT
N.Y. Times Service

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—George Foreman, beginning serious pursuit of the heavyweight championship he lost to Muhammad Ali 15 months ago, knocked out Ron Lyle in the fifth round Saturday in what looked like an old Hollywood movie brawl.

Foreman was knocked down twice, Lyle once, in a furious fourth round.

About midway through the fifth, Foreman caught up with Lyle again and knocked his mouthpiece out, as he had in the previous round.

Finally, Lyle went down under a flurry of blows and was counted out at 2:28 of the round, trying to climb to his feet on the count of 9 but then rolling over on his back after 10.

"It was most definitely the toughest

fight I've ever had," said Foreman. "It could have gone either way. But I think I showed determination. I hope I proved I have a little heart—and I could have got up in Africa, too."

In losing his title in Zaire in October 1974, Foreman was counted out in the eighth round, the only time he was on the canvas. He said his corner then told him to stay down, and that he stayed down too long.

"But this time I got some instructions on what to do if I got hurt," said Foreman, referring to Gil Clancy, who handles him now, "and I didn't look in any corner. I knew I had to get up. When I went down, I said—the ladies here will

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 6)

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If it's not horses, it's Hollywood

Long Beach lass enjoys best of both worlds

"Angie Dickinson and Burt Bacharach are great people. Jack Klugman is a wonderful person. James Caan is a real cut-up. But Telly Savalas plays movie star on the backstretch. He's the only Hollywood figure I've met who comes on movie-stellar."

Sounds like a movie-TV critic, right? Wrong! The words are from Mary Meglemre, a 27-year-old Long Beach lass who exercises some of the greatest horses who race on Southern California tracks, for one of the nation's top trainers, Charlie Whittingham.

The Jordan High graduate not only rubs shoulders with the elite of Hollywood, she also tunes up such great thoroughbreds as Ancient Title, Stardust Mel, Tallahto, Quack and Dulcia for \$100,000-and-up handicaps at Santa Anita and Hollywood Park.

The envy of many a girl and the consternation of boy friends, Mary, a 5-6, 120-pounder, got the bigtime horse racing bug in the most unlikely of places—"a little rest place for race horses off the Long Beach Freeway that was called Delaney's in 1969. I started galloping horses who were resting between races, and here I am."

IT WASN'T THAT SIMPLE. An Englishwoman who owned two race horses spotted Mary at Delaney's and took her to Del Mar. Mary worked 18 hours a day

for Miss Daphne Collings "doing every conceivable thing around horses."

After two months at Del Mar, Mary got her first big break.

"My savior was trainer Reggie Cornell, who put me to work with his stable," reminisced the brown-haired exercise girl. "I had worked my way up, so I was accepted in male company."

"After a year, Reggie went East, then I started galloping horses for Buddy



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Hirsch. In 1971, Hirsch went East, too, but he was a friend of Charlie Whittingham and said he'd introduce me, although he warned me, 'Charlie doesn't work with women'."

"Whittingham accepted me—as a hot-walker (one who cools-off horses after races). Here I'd been galloping good horses for two top stables and I was down to hot-walking. But I took the job and after a couple weeks, one boy didn't show up."

"In desperation, I guess, Charlie told me to get on a horse. I did, and the horse, Bargain Day, worked perfectly. I never slept that night, I was so nervous. The

next day, Charlie had me exercise five horses and I've been at it ever since.

"Charlie says he still doesn't work with women. He loves to say, 'I didn't hire a girl. I hired Mary Meglemre.'"

MARY'S ROUTINE isn't the envy of many a girl.

"I'm up at 4 a.m. and at the track about 5:15 (she makes the drive from Long Beach, where she still resides with her parents, Alice and James). At 6 a.m. I'm on a horse. I'm with each horse about 30 minutes. Sometimes I work five horses, sometimes two. You never know."

"Then I have breakfast on the backstretch, chew the fat, and come back home. Sometimes I return to the track in the afternoon for business. Like last week I worked Gay Style in the afternoon, putting her through the whole routine so she'd get used to crowds again."

After that workout, Gay Style, idled eight months, won the \$44,850 Santa Monica Handicap, beating the best mares at Santa Anita for a tidy \$24.40 payoff.

SHE THOROUGHLY ENJOYS the company of most horse owners she meets both on the backstretch and socially.

"Angie Dickinson and Burt Bacharach are great people. I taught their daughter, Nikki (now 7), how to ride—and now she's on jumping-horses. She was a shy, little kid and Burt and Angie were

scared to death when I first put her on a horse."

"Jack Klugman is a wonderful person. He got me into the American Academy of Dramatic Arts and I've done three plays there—Children's Hour, Taste of Honey and Big Night."

"James Caan is a real cut-up. He rides a pony around the backstretch. I always have a good time around him. Once I arm-wrestled him—it was a draw."

"But Telly Savalas plays movie star on the backstretch. He's just new in the business, too. He's the only Hollywood figure I've met who comes on movie-stellar. He's too much."

THE LIST OF HORSES she has worked reads like a thoroughbred Who's Who.

"The greatest horse I ever galloped was Ancient Title. Keith Stucki asked Whittingham for permission to use me and Charlie approved, which was a surprise since Title was running against Charlie's horses. Title beat Whittingham's entry in the Hollywood Gold Cup, too. Ancient Title knows every spot on the track. It's like he was programmed."

"Tallahto is my favorite mare. Quack had a lot of physical problems, but a tremendous heart."

Mary has a special spot in her heart for Dulcia, Whittingham's mare who won the \$350,000 National Thoroughbred Championship classic last November at Santa Anita's Oak Tree meeting. Mary, Bill Shoemaker and Whittingham are involved in an upcoming 20-minute CBS Spectacular episode, "The Great Race," in which she makes observations about Dulcia.

Mary's theatrical background also landed her a two-hour narration in a Cinerama-type documentary, "Thoroughbred Racing In General," which will be for special showing only, not for public consumption.

"I tell the sad story of Linda's Chief and his death at Hollywood Park when he ran into a fence. I was Whittingham's assistant that day in the paddock. My duties were to assist Charlie in getting horses ready for each race. Linda's Chief was a bloody mess after the accident. It seemed like he broke every bone in his body. I held his head right there on the track."

MARY CLAIMS she has run into no male prejudice "because the guys know I worked myself up. I didn't come from a



Hail Mary

Long Beach's Mary Meglemre is flanked by Cary Grant and Burt Bacharach as she received award from Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association in 1974.

jumping school. The jumping school girls run into problems. A woman has to know her place on the race track. She can't come in and try to run everything."

Her opinion of women jockeys further stamps Mary as a non-woman's libber.

"It's tough and rugged being a jockey. It's hard to see how women can get their bodies to the peak of men's. They're not built that way. I can't see how a woman can stay abreast of a man in a horse race. I'm pretty tough, but I couldn't get my body physically tough to be on a par with a man in a horse race."

Her favorite male jockey is Shoemaker because "he won't run his horse up somebody's heels and take a chance of ruining him. Shoe's taken a lot of abuse from fans because he doesn't win every race. But he's saved a few horses for us."

Mary is not certain how long she will continue being an exercise girl.

"I have only a couple years to go for a pension, if I want to take it. I never want to leave racing, but this acting thing—well, Jack Klugman has a lot of faith in me. Oh, who knows right now?"

You've come a long way, baby, from Delaney's.



OFF AND RUNNING — Mary Meglemre on exercises at Santa Anita.

PULLING A FAST ONE

And Danny Cardoza's mounts generally do

"You can watch O.J. Simpson run down a football field and know he's an athlete by the way he moves. He's smooth. That's just the way a horse is. Usually, the smoother he is, the better he is." — Danny Cardoza.

There is a cafeteria at the far end of the barn area at Los Alamitos Race Course, and near the cash register where everyone must pass there is piled an irresistible assortment of fresh doughnuts and sweetrolls.

Clearly, the goodies were placed there by a sadist who has no compassion for the tortures the sport's little men must endure to pursue their profession.

"It doesn't bother me a bit," says Danny Cardoza, who nevertheless leaves only with a cup of hot tea.

"It's hard for me to reduce, but I have no trouble with my weight at all. I eat anything I want to right now. Steak. I love steak. Eat it all the time. The more I ride well, the more nervous I am, the more I eat. When I go home I'll relax and lose three or four pounds."



DANNY CARDOZA
Los Alamitos stable

CARDOZA MAINLY is making the other jockeys nervous at Los Alamitos' winter quarter horse meeting. He won the summer riding championship with 88 wins last year and until a brief slump the past week was threatening Robert Adair's record of 70 for a winter meet.

Still, he's so far ahead—about twice as many wins as anybody else—that rivals suspect he is twins. A couple of years ago he tried to be.

"Everybody had always been after me to ride thoroughbreds," Danny says. "I rode about the whole meet at Golden Gate, then came down to Hollywood Park. I'd never ridden thoroughbreds before so I had the 'bug' (i.e., the 5-pound weight allowance for apprentice riders). I was tacking 109 and it was too hard on me."

He couldn't eat. "Very little. Mostly salad." He couldn't sleep. "Not very often. I was still riding quarter horses here at night, then galloping horses over there in the morning and riding in the afternoon."

It wasn't much fun.

"There's more money in thoroughbred racing but it's not much fun to me. I like speed. Thoroughbred horses, you break slow, find a position, look for a hole and stuff like that. I like to leave the gate and ride."

DANIEL WAYNE CARDOZA, 26, has been riding almost all his life, which began in the ranching country of Hanford, Calif.

"I was 14 when I started cleaning stalls and galloping horses for a man named Lee Dooley at the Hanford Fairgrounds for \$25 a week. I'd gallop 18 horses a day and clean 10 or 12 stalls, 'most all day, seven days a week, and I loved it."

Cardoza is now comfortable with 113 pounds on his 5-foot-3 physique. He knew



RICH ROBERTS

a long time ago that he'd never be an NFL tackle.

"I was always a little scrawny. I weighed 75 pounds when I was a freshman in high school. I couldn't even wrestle until I was a junior because the lightest weight they had was 95 pounds."

But along the way he picked up some equine expertise working with people like breeder Don Ferris and former jockey Curt Perner, now a successful quarter horse trainer. One thing Danny learned was that there are no shortcuts to success, as the young man carrying a violin case learned when he stopped a New York stranger to ask how he could get to Carnegie Hall.

"Practice, my boy," the man replied, "practice."

"The more you ride the more you learn," says Danny, who exercises about nine horses early every morning and rides seven or more that night. "You learn something every day. Hardly ever are two horses the same."

AFTER AWHILE, an experienced rider can tell a winning horse from a loser.

"A horse is like an athlete," Danny says. "You can watch O.J. Simpson run down a football field and know he's an athlete by the way he moves. He's smooth. That's just the way a good horse is. Usually, the smoother he is, the better he is."

The same could be said for jockeys. Cardoza hasn't drawn a suspension in more than a year.

"Practice makes perfect," he says, smiling through his bushy mustache (that's an old picture, folks).

"I don't want to get anybody hurt. If I

had to stand up and pull a horse up that was lugging and had a shot at dropping somebody, I'd do it even if it cost me the race. It's cost me quite a few races."

"They always says it's 'careless riding,' but I say it's trying too hard... down near the wire when you want to win."

CARDOZA GETS along well with his rivals.

"In any competitive sport you might have words once in awhile, but most everybody here is good friends. Me and Kenny Hart and Bobby Adair, we rope together."

"They have a roping arena on the other side of the track. This weekend me and Kenny are going to Riverside. It's not a rodeo, just team roping... one guy ropes the horns and the other guy ropes the two hind feet."

"They have a big ropin' in Las Vegas every year and we placed in the go-round two years ago. Last year we were settin' third after the first five steers, and then I blew it. I missed the two hind feet on our sixth steer."

"If I could afford it, I'd rope every day. That's the only thing I'd rather do than ride."

Cardoza considers his position and finds himself content.

"I like to do what I want to do," he says. "I don't live high on the hog. I don't have any big cars—just a '73 Grand Prix, a pickup and a horse trailer."

HIS WIFE Janet arrives to take him home after a morning's work and Danny scoops up their most precious possession, a 10-month-old prize named Tiffany, all pink and blonde.

"She loves horses," Danny says, cuddling his daughter in his lean and powerful arms. "She rides as long as somebody holds her up there."

The next question is obvious.

Cardoza replies evenly, "She... will... not... be... a... jockey."

"A woman isn't strong enough to ride a horse in a race, mentally or physically. I've been in races with women. If you're not on your toes, they can cause you to get hurt. In quarter horse riding, if you've got to think before you do something, you're going to get into trouble."

Danny does enough riding for the whole family. He seldom will pass up an offer.

"Not unless I have something better in the race. The other day I rode a 30-1 shot. It was a madden and had no chance at all. I knew it, but I'd rather ride than sit in the jocks' room. I ain't much on soap operas."

A fitting conclusion would be that Danny's magic turned the nag into a winner.

"Nope," he says, ruining the story. "Ran last. Got beat by a sixteenth of a mile."

L.A. only answer

for 'Sunset' Joe

It is not often that Joe Namath has had to sip from the cup of human kindness and infrequent that Carroll Rosenbloom dispenses from it, but let us mutter a silent prayer that it comes to pass this time.

You see, if Namath has to leave Broadway and it appears no doubt remains, it would be totally inhuman to deposit him anywhere but Sunset Boulevard.

Therefore, it remains up to Rosenbloom to make the save. Rosenbloom talks about family and fellowship and feeling. Now he has an opportunity to display his sincerity.

When Namath departs the New York



BUD TUCKER

Jets only Rosenbloom, owner of the Rams, can get him to Hollywood.

Namath has informed Rosenbloom of his desire to operate as quarterback of the Rams in 1976. The post office being what it is these days, Joe co-responded with Carroll through the reliable medium of television talk shows and no misunderstanding exists.

Not even San Francisco will do. Naturally, you tremble at the thought of Namath being exiled to Denver, Kansas City or, God forbid, San Diego.

After a lengthy career with the Rams, Deacon Jones was traded to the Chargers and during his first visit back was asked how it was going.

"Something I never did before," Deacon replied, "was cry through the night."

ONE OF SPORTS' all-time traumatic transactions was the trading of Rusty Staub by the Montreal Expos. The idol of the mademoiselles to the point he became known as Le Grand Orange, Rusty had to be spirited out of town under cover of night.

It goes without saying Staub was never the same. To this day, his batting and fielding averages suffer noticeably and he also cries at night.

Another lamentable case was that of Paul Hornung. The Golden Boy, as he was known and adored, spent his career in Green Bay which had to be one of the most deplorable wastes in history.

This sort of thing should not be allowed to happen to Willie Joe Namath who stands on his record. This is, his statistics clearly indicate he is worth saving.

Rosenbloom will encounter no difficulty with Phil Iselin who is Namath's current proprietor.

That Iselin is a man of understanding and compassion is evidenced by the fact he was brought up in the garment district of New York. One who has graduated from this tranquil and benevolent society is not about to stand in the way of the happiness of another human being.

As a matter of fact, Iselin has indicated that Joe has his blessing and the Jets will turn over the entire Namath package to the Rams. This includes his shoes and pads and his contract which is thought to have one more year to run at a figure in the neighborhood of \$500,000.

OF COURSE, a man of Iselin's stature and substance will insist on keeping the entire thing legal. According to National Football League rules and regulations, the Jets could not send Namath to the Rams without receiving something in return, at least a token.

Among the items known to interest Iselin are Isiah Robertson and Jack Youngblood, a couple of tokens from the Rams' defensive unit.

Of course, Iselin will tell Rosenbloom to make it easy on himself. That is to say, if Rosenbloom would prefer to give up draft choices and or money, that will be quite alright with Iselin.

In other words, the Jets are entirely flexible in this matter. The main, indeed the only, concern is the welfare and peace of mind of Joe Namath.

There are those authorities who feel Rosenbloom will be rewarded for any



ROSENBLUM



NAMATH

nice guy demonstration in behalf of Namath. The point is that those who put the knock on the Rams say for want of a quarterback the Rams would have taken part in the recent Super Bowl X.

But the important thing here is the magnificent opportunity for one human being to reach out and help another. Carroll Rosenbloom should be gratified.

Joe Namath, too, will be touched and while his knees are not such that he can drop to them to give thanks, there are other ways of expressing one's gratitude.

trevino

By Lee Trevino



Play the rules

A seasoned golfer knows that when water stands on the green between his ball and the hole, he can take "roundens" just as he did as a kid playing marbles. Only it's fair in golf.

Pick up that dude and go right or left with it to "the nearest position that affords relief from the water, but not the nearest hole." That's what Rule 32 says, daddy.

GOLF RULES are meant to eliminate any advantage that one player might realize over another. The one that's broken more than any other rule is a small one—marking the ball to the side.

The ball must be marked with a small coin directly behind the ball. Otherwise it may help a player take "roundens" on a cleatmark, and that's a no-no. A ballmark can be repaired on the green, but a cleatmark can't.

And sometimes a guy sprays sand from a bunker onto the green and the fringe of the green (we call it froghair in Texas). If sand is between your ball and the hole on the green, it may be brushed aside. But you can't brush away the sand on the fringe of the green. Just thought you'd like to know.

Kemp, USC alums bomb Troy varsity

Coach Rod Dedeaux's USC baseball team lost 9-3 to a group of his former players in an exhibition game Saturday, but the loss was hardly one to be ashamed of.

The alumni group looked more than a little like a major league all-star club. Mets' three-time Cy Young Award winner Tom Seaver pitched, and the powerful lineup included the American League MVP and Rookie of the Year Fred Lynn.

The star of the contest played before an overflow crowd of 4,000 at USC, was, however, a young man who has yet to make his mark on professional baseball—Steve Kemp. A record .435 hitter at USC and recently signed by the Detroit Tigers as the No. 1 pick in the draft, Kemp broke open a close game with a grand-slam homer in the ninth inning.

BRUINS BOW—

(Continued from Page S-1)

their third loss in 17 games this season—all on the road.

UCLA returns to Pauley and Pacific-8 Conference action this week when it hosts cross-town rival USC Saturday night. That game—like both Notre Dame contests—will be nationally televised.

Dantley, a muscular 6-foot-5 all-American forward, was held to 12 points in the first half but broke loose shortly after intermission. Then UCLA battled from a nine-point deficit to tie the score with 10 minutes remaining.

The deadly shooting of the 6-10 Washington kept UCLA close until another

surge by Dantley and Williams gave the Irish their biggest lead, 91-77, with less than two minutes to go.

Williams, a sophomore guard, came off the bench after UCLA took an early first-half lead and popped in four quick field goals and made several key steals and assists that pushed the Irish to a 44-40 halftime advantage. Williams finished with 18 points.

Washington wound up with 30 points and Gavin Smith, who came off the bench to sink five key baskets in UCLA's second-half drive, added 16.

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Hunt nabs Brazil Formula 1 pole

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — British driver James Hunt, with a McLaren, turned in a brilliant effort in the fourth training session Saturday and won the pole position for today's Grand Prix of Brazil Formula One auto race.

Hunt covered the 7,960-meter Interlagos track in 2:32.50, for an average speed of 187.917 miles per hour. His performance was a surprise because he had not done particularly

well in the previous three sessions. Defending world champion Niki Lauda, in a Ferrari, will also start in the front row after timing 2:32.52.

The second row will consist of Jean Pierre Jarier, who had a time of 2:32.66 in his Shadow, and Clay Regazzoni, Ferrari, 2:33.17.

Completing the first 10 are Emerson Fittipaldi, Copersucar, 2:33.33; John Mass, McLaren,

2:33.59; Vitorio Brabham, Beta-March, 2:33.63; John Watson, Penske, 2:33.87; Patrick Depailler, Tyrrell, 2:34.49; Jose Carlos Pace, Martini Brabham, 2:34.67.

Bowling results

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G78-14	\$53	37.10	2.74
H78-14	\$57	39.90	2.94
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22 Dodgers in fold

More than half of the Dodgers' 40-man roster has signed contracts for the 1976 season.

The Dodgers announced today the signing of 17 players, bringing to 22 the number of players who have signed for 1976.

Two players—Dave Lopes and Dusty Baker—previously had signed their contracts and three others—Steve Garvey,

Don Sutton and Mike Marshall—have multi-year pacts.

Veteran outfielder Manny Mota, rookie outfielder John Hale and left-handed reliever Stan Wall are among the latest to sign.

Others in the fold are: Orlando Hernandez, Rex Hudson, Dennis Lewish and Lance Rautman, pitchers; Lynn DeJesus, Rafael Landestoy and Cleo Smith, infielders; and Orlando Alvarez, Glenn Burke, Henry Cruz, Bobo Carter, Mike O'Donoghue, Leron Lee and Joe Simmon, outfielders.

USC hosts benefit

The major league all-stars will be in for a stiff test when they play USC in the annual medical benefit game at Dedeaux Field on Sunday, Feb. 8th.

Coach Rod Dedeaux' Trojans have won the College World Series six of the last eight years and despite losing Steve Kemp and Dennis Littlejohn to the free agent draft, USC still figures to make a strong run at the national title.

Returning to lead Southern Cal is third baseman Bob Hertel, who started two games at quarterback

before sustaining a broken ankle against Purdue. Hertel's ankle has completely mended and he's working out regularly.

Other key Trojan players are pitcher John Racanelli, outfielder Bobby Mitchell and designated hitter Bruce Tonascia.

Sunday baseball

Games Today

AT WILSON: 11:30 — Cubs vs. Chicago; 1:30 — L.A. Orioles vs. L.A. Angels.
AT ORANGE: 11:30 — Joe DiMaggio's Rangers vs. Lakewood A's; 2:30 — Tulsa Blackjacks vs. Hercules Oil.
AT WARDLOW: 11:30 — Oilers vs. L.B. Police; 2:30 — Mets vs. Astros.
AT CHERRY: 11:30 — Fresno O. Grapes vs. Black Velvet; 2:30 — CIA vs. Streakers III.

Today's soccer

GREATER L.A. LEAGUE at Dedeaux Field

10:30 a.m. — Peruvian Indians vs. South Bay United; 12:30 p.m. — Huntington Eagles vs. Gauchos; 2:30 — Norcross vs. United Americans.

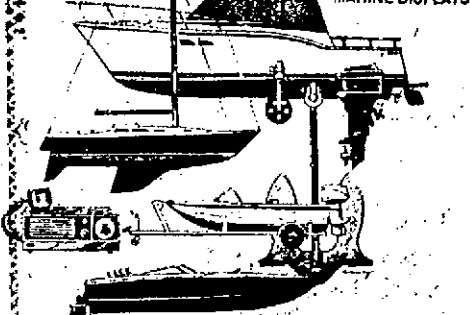
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Class B low act—Tom Baker 57, 2nd Dallas.
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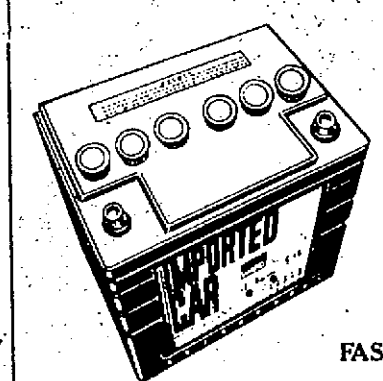
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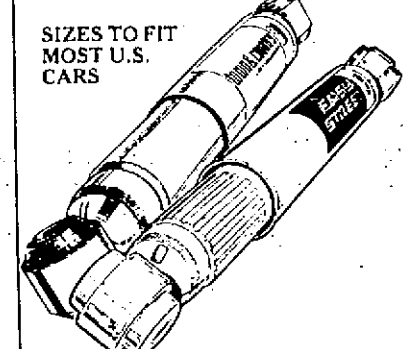
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MONTGOMERY
WARD

America's gold hopes look slim

By WILL GRIMLEY
A.P. Special Correspondent

NEW YORK—A former Detroit waitress and a skating ballerina from Colorado carry the main hopes of the United States for a gold medal in the Winter Olympic Games at Innsbruck, Austria, Feb. 4-15.

Sheila Young, 25, reigning world sprint champion and Olympic veteran, will go for titles in three speed skating events—the 500, 1,000 and 1,500 meters—with a good chance to win a gold in the two shorter distances.

Dorothy Hamill, 19, three-time U.S. ladies champion from Riverside, Conn., but now Colorado based, is given a chance to follow in the marks of such former American figure skating champions as Fanny Elstner, Carol Heiss and Peggy Fleming. But she will not carry the favorite's role.

"Thank Heaven for Little Girls" might well be the theme song of the U.S. squad which will compete with more than 1,000 rivals from 34 other countries on the glistening rinks and snow slopes of the Austrian winter wonderland.

THERE will be 115 athletes in the American delegation with only 31 women. But the ladies figure to pick up most of the handful of gold, silver and bronze medals that trigger the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

Whereas the United States perennially is a dominant force in the Summer Olympics, collecting clusters of medals in swimming and track and field, prizes come dearly in the snow games.

For years these Games were the private domain of athletes from the frigid Scandinavian nations or from those bordering the Alps. But in recent years the Soviet Union plus East and West Germany have emerged as powerful contenders. Americans are gradually enlarging their base.

Four years ago the United States won only three gold medals at Sapporo—Barbara Cochran in Alpine skiing, Anne Henning and Dianne Holum in speed skating. Four years before that, at Grenoble, France, the lone gold was won by figure skater Peggy Fleming. Four golds, four women.

The Innsbruck Games stand to follow a similar pattern insofar as the American threat is concerned, with strength concentrated in figure skating, speed skating and Alpine skiing—and all in the ladies' events.

Here is a rundown of American prospects by events:

Figure Skating—Miss Hamill is considered the best freestyle figure skater in the world. But she needs a creditable performance in the compulsory figures to beat out the 1975 world champion, Dianne de Leeuw, who lives in Los Angeles but represents The Netherlands, and East Germany's dazzling Christine Erath, 1974 world titleholder. Terry Kubicka, 19, of Cypress, Calif., the U.S. men's champion, should place fourth or fifth. Colleen O'Connor and Jim Milns of Colorado Springs, No. 2 in the world, could grab a silver medal in the ice dance. Russians dominate the pairs and Tai Babbitt, 15, and Raby Gardner, 17, of Los Angeles will be in it for experience.

Alpine Skiing—Cindy Nelson is the girl to watch. She is rated in the top 10 internationally and could score in a sport in which a downhill or slalom race is determined by 1/100th of a second. Next best bet is Susie Patterson, 20, of Sun Valley, Idaho, good in the downhill. Greg Jones, 21, of Tahoe City, Calif., and Geoff Bruce, 22, of Corning, N.Y., are best of the U.S. men but they are not

among the medal favorites.

Speed Skating—Miss Young is unique in that she has won world titles in both speed skating and bicycling. Tremendous leg power. But her world sprint records have been broken by Russia's Tanjana Averina. Leah Poulos, 24, of Northbrook, Ill., has been skating since she was seven, has a good chance in the sprints. With the Russians and East Germans strong, the top U.S. men's contender is Dan Carroll, 26, of St. Louis, in his third Olympics. An iron man, he plans to go in five events.

Nordic Skiing—Not an American specialty although we're improving. Two veterans carry U.S. colors in the women's cross-country—Martha Rockwell, 32, of West Lebanon, N.H., and Jana Hlavaty, 34, of Chicago, a defector from Czechoslovakia, both capable in the 5,000 and 10,000 meters. Bill Koch, 20, of Guilford, Vt., finished third in the European championships, won nine of 11 cross-country events in Scandinavia. But opposition is tough. Forget the ski jumping.

Ice Hockey—The Yanks upset the Russians at Squaw Valley, Calif., in 1960 but it was once in a lifetime shot. The Russians have just finished outclassing the National Hockey League and will be heavily favored. Americans hope they can again psych out the Czechs but chances are they will finish third or fourth. A team of young collegians, coached by Bob Johnson.

Biathlon—A combined test of skiing and shooting skills. Although it originated in Scandinavia, the sport has been usurped by the Russians and East Germans. Americans won't place.

Bobsled—Americans were good before and just after World War II but have relinquished their role in the sport to Europeans. No medals.

Luge—A silly-looking, hazardous sport in which people shoot down an icy track at 100 mph on small sleds, guiding with their feet. It isn't exactly what most Yanks call fun, so count them out.

Stenmark captures Olympic slalom preview

Combined News Services
KITZBUHEL, Austria—World Cup leader Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden rallied with the fastest second heat and overcame Italians—Gustavo Thoeni and Piero Gros to win the Olympic Preview special slalom ski race Saturday, highlighted by the United States' strongest showing ever in this World Cup event.

Stenmark, 19, third

after a 54.82-second first run, turned in an electrifying 52.92 in the second for a total time of 1:47.74 and his third Cup slalom triumph in five races. He now leads the Cup standings with 186 points.

Thoeni, 25, trying for an unprecedented fifth successive World Cup, grabbed second place in 1:48.10 on runs of 54.68 and 53.52.

Gros was third with 1:48.60 after clocking the

best time (54.45) in the first heat on the Hahnenkamm Mountain. However, he lost his chance for his first Cup slalom victory this season with a second run of 54.15 and slipped to 11 points behind Stenmark in the standings.

Franco Biele, third Italian in the top 10, was fourth (1:49.21). Then came Cary Adgate, 22, Boyne City, Mich., (1:50-

18) and Phil Mahre, 19, White Pass, Wash., (1:50-28).

MADONNA DI CAMPIGLIO, Italy—Peter Mueller of Mequon, Wis., won an international slalom event in a tune-up for next month's Winter Olympics. Mueller won the 1,000-meter event, setting a track record of 1:18.30. Leah Poulos, Chicago, turned in her fastest time in winning the women's 1,000. Dan Immerfall won the 600 in 39.21 while Dan Carroll took the 3,000 in 4:17-35.

RAMSAU, Austria—Oddvar

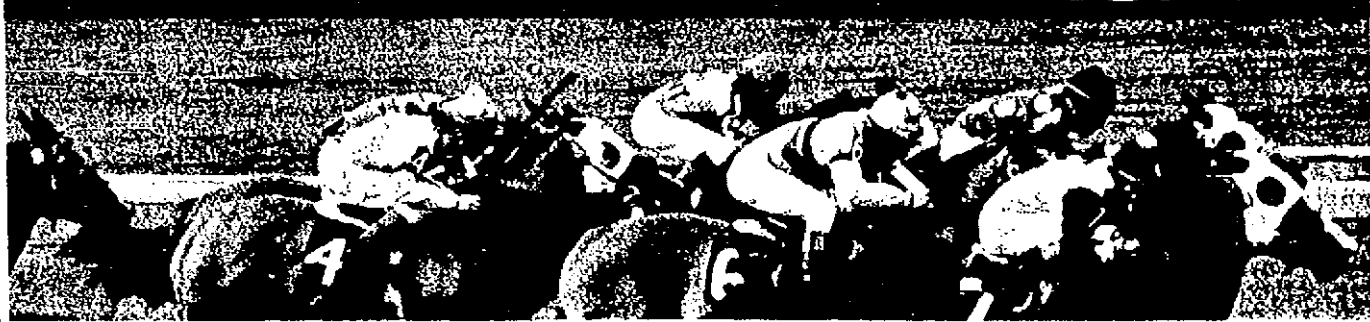
Bras anchored Norway to victory in the 40-kilometer cross-country relay ski race when he outspurred Juhani Mieto of Finland the final few meters. Norway clocked 2:29:03.42, only 86 seconds ahead of Finland. Czechoslovakia was third in 3:22:36. The United States team of Doug Peterson, Tim Caldwell, Bill Koch and Ron Yeager was sixth in 6:26:29.

OSLO—Four Norwegians led after the opening 500 and 5,000 meters of the 1976 All-Round Speed Skating Championships at Bislet Stadium after the 12 top-seeded skaters finished both distances. Kay

Stenshemmet heads the pack with 83,883 points after winning the 500 in 39.81, a championship record, and finishing fourth in the 5,000 in 7:20.78.

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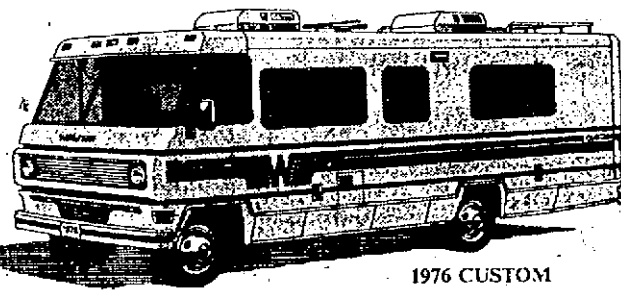
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Ford is back in high gear with Lakers

BY DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

There are six forwards on the Lakers' roster and you must wonder how coach Bill Sharman is going to keep them all happy.

The one man who is in the driver's seat now is a Ford — rookie Don — and his future seems secure.

It wasn't that way a few months ago, however, when Sharman benched the youngster. But Ford didn't pout; waited for another opportunity and has made the most of it.

"I saw it coming," the blonde former University of Santa Barbara star said, referring to his bench duty. "When we were going bad, coach Sharman had to make a change and, as a rookie, I was the obvious choice."

"I don't remember the reason he gave me, but I accepted it," Ford went on. "I knew I would get another chance and I have. I think I'm a better player now. I feel I deserve to be a starter."

THE LAKERS didn't win when Sharman replaced Ford with Corky Calhoun and they haven't been winning much since the newcomer was reinserted into the starting five. But Sharman has admitted that little or no blame can be placed on his young forward.

"We have to be a running team to win and that's what Don does best," Sharman confessed. "I wasn't happy with his defense or his passing. But he has improved both since I started using him again."

Unbeknownst to many, it was former Laker Bill Bridges, now out of basketball, who worked with Ford and turned him into a better defensive player.

"Bill taught me some techniques I never knew anything about," said Ford. "Now I know the right thing

Lakers face Bullets at Forum tonight

The Lakers return to the Forum tonight to face the Washington Bullets and it will be a welcome relief after their troubles on the road.

The Lakers have won 17 of 21 at the Forum and only six of 25 on the road. Game time is 7:05.

to do. I think it would have taken two or three years to learn these things if Bridges hadn't helped."

Ford also credits new assistant coach John Barnhill for his improved defense.

"John accentuates defense," says Ford. "He knows what he's talking about. He can pick out my mistakes and correct them."

Ford's strength is scoring and fast-breaking. It has been many years since the Lakers had a wingman who "filled the lane" on a fast break as well as this 6-foot-9, 215-pounder.

"I'm basically a scoring forward," says Ford. "I've never been a real good rebounder because I've always played with someone who did that job. I feel the Lakers expect me to run and score."

FORD HAS SCORED in double figures in all nine games since he regained his starting job. Coming off the bench prior to that he went 11 consecutive games without scoring even 10 points.

"I simply lost my confidence and was trying too hard to make a good impression," he reasoned. "You hope you are mature enough to avoid this, but that's what happened to me."

As a defender, Ford says he is fighting a double standard that exists between rookie and veteran.

"I'm convinced the refs call 'em closer against me," he says. "When you guard a superstar, almost any touch is a foul. If I don't get knocked to the floor I don't get a call my way."

It is rare when Ford complains. He is the obedient type, of which there are few left in the NBA. "I try to do what coach Sharman wants me to do. He's the coach and he calls the shots."

Ford said he came into the league under ideal circumstances.

"As a sixth-round draft choice, no one expected much from me," he confessed. "When you are a first-rounder making a lot of money, you are expected to do good things. You sit on the bench and people wonder."

Ford is making a lot of money. He signed a three-year contract believed to be worth nearly \$100,000 per season. It took that much to keep him from playing his senior year at UC Santa Barbara.

"I feel I would have been a first-round choice had I played another year of college. But the Lakers made me an offer I couldn't turn down."

Ford, a casual type who usually wears jeans and a shirt, doesn't live like a man of means.

"I make good money but I haven't bought anything except a new car. But it's not a fancy car. Naturally, it's a Ford."

Rockets finish winter season

The Long Beach Rockets, in third place with a 10-4 record, close their winter semipro baseball season against the Oakland A's Minor Leaguers today at Long Beach City College, 1:30 p.m.

The Rockets will use the same pitching rotation as in consecutive losses to Crenshaw and San Francisco—Don Driskill, followed by Brett Howser and Dave Silvia.



A show of hands

Lakers' Don Ford, back in starting lineup, harasses Kansas City's Scott Wedman. Ford and Lakers go against Washington tonight.

—Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

Pro Bowl in New Orleans: a fun way to end season

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—"More than anything else, being in the Pro Bowl is fun," said Merlin Olsen, who makes his 14th appearance in the National Football League classic Monday night.

Other players and officials agree. There's not much tension, quite a bit of money—and always the lure of Bourbon Street, with its honky-tonks, restaurants and partytime atmosphere.

For most players, the fun starts the minute they hit town and is interrupted only by the daily one-hour practice sessions.

When they're not practicing with the players they spend their entire careers trying to beat, the Pro Bowlers are the guests of the NFL at New Orleans Jazz basketball games, Fair Grounds horse racing and steam-

boat rides up the Mississippi River.

Reservations to restaurants and nightspots are handled by the NFL, which also picks up the tab.

For most players, earning a spot in the Pro Bowl means a bonus of up to \$5,000. That's over and above what the player is paid for competing—\$2,000 for winning, \$1,500 for losing.

There's also a first-class airline ticket to New Orleans, room and board in a

downtown or French Quarter hotel and a hardly-staggering \$25 for incidental expenses during the week.

"The players particularly enjoy New Orleans," one NFL official said. "They like it a lot better than Miami, which surprised a lot of us."

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E78-11 7.35-11	40.99	30.71	10.25	2.32
F78-11 7.75-11	43.99	32.99	11.00	2.17
G78-11 8.25-11	46.99	35.21	11.75	2.62
H78-11 8.55-11	48.99	36.71	12.25	2.81
G78-13 8.15/8.25-13	47.99	35.99	12.00	2.69
H78-13 8.15/8.25-13	49.99	37.19	12.50	2.92
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D78-11	41.99	31.19	10.50	2.18
E78-11 7.35-11	43.99	32.99	11.00	2.32
F78-11 7.75-11	46.99	35.21	11.75	2.17
G78-11 8.25-11	49.99	37.19	12.50	2.62
H78-11 8.55-11	51.99	38.99	13.00	2.81
G78-13 8.15/8.25-13	50.99	38.21	12.75	2.69
H78-13 8.15/8.25-13	53.99	40.19	13.50	2.92
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L78-15 9.00/9.15-15	61.99	46.19	15.50	3.11

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FIRST POST 12:40 P.M.		HARDIN (53)		MASON (56)		ARTHUR (54)		HOLLY (49)		Cosmopolitan (42)	
12 exacta 12-31 race, 55 exacta 64M. Nth and Wth races.		1 Knight Viking 100		1 Jeff Lewis 100		1 Hunter Viking 100		1 Thunderbolt 100		1 Jeff Lewis (1)	
2-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-9											

5	Gallant Lamb Blue & Gold Crumbos	Gallant Lamb Blue & Gold Arizenses	Gallant Lamb Blue & Gold Saskatoon	Blue & Gold Gallant Lamb Crumbos	Gallant Lamb (14) Blue & Gold (10) Crumbos (3)
6	Siegfried Hlnti Buever Pindors	Siegfried Gold-Joked Pindors	Siegfried Pingo Hlnti Buever	Pindors Siegfried Over-Comer	Siegfried (14) Pindors (4) Hlnti Buever (3)
7	Swamp Nurse Lauries Game Lnti Legacy	Lnti Legacy Swamp Nurse Lauries Game	Lnti Legacy Swamp Nurse Lauries Game	Barname Hlnti Lnti Legacy Bellona	Swamp Nurse (14) Lnti Legacy (10) Lauries Game (4)
8	Forecrest Avatar Of Song Avltar	Forecrest Avatar Of Song Avltar	Forecrest Avatar Of Song Dialabo	Laurlin Forecrest Gee Hlnting	Forecrest (14) Avatar Of Song (13) Laurlin (4)
9	Rin Manlie Ice Cao Timorena	Timorena Rin Manlie Ice Cao	Ice Cao Timorena Rin Manlie	Ice Cao Oreley Pelt Timorena	Ice Cao (11) Timorena (11) Rin Manlie (7)

NOTE - Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.

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HANDICAP

SUNDAY, JAN. 25, 1976
FIRST POST 11:45 P.M.
34th Day of 77 Day Meeting

5TH — FIRST RACE — 4 1/2 furlongs, 4 year-olds and up. Purse \$4,500. Top claiming price \$16,000.

IND 1	5823	Miss	Seaside	PP	WT	Comments	0245
IND 2	4902	Johni Maker, Howaker	1	127	Gets a little right back	-1	
IND 3	5299	Jettrey Lewis, Shawkey	1	120	May hit a better chance	-2	
IND 4	5654	Wayne Viking, Lambert	1	117	Would be no surprise	-3	
IND 5	5111	Alcazar	1	117	Chance to lead	-4	
IND 6	5411	Triangular, Rosales	10	117	May need a call race	-4	
IND 7	4914	Karl Prince, Harris	5	117	May hit this good	-5	
IND 8	5043	Patrice	1	116	Has a toughed chance	-6	
IND 9	5202	Avenging Spirit, Olivas	5	117	Hard to place this low	-10	
IND 10	5054	Tec, Toro	4	114	May need an easier chance	-13	
IND 11	4911	Ford Lane, Morse	1	114	Fair odds	-15	
IND 12	4913	St. Street, Howard	1	114	Not too dependable	-15	
IND 13	4973	Thirteen Plus, Aguilar	1	114	Hot off	-20	
IND 14	4973	Hawthorn Holiday, Campos	13	116	Should scratch out	-20	
IND 15	LOMESHOOT	LITNEY					
STW - SECOND RACE - 4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Yoo							
claiming price \$25,000.							
IND 1	5026	Hard Al II, Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	0245	
IND 2	5026	Hard Al II, Jockey	1	127	Should handle this field	-5	
IND 3	4964	Kidney	1	127	Cornered in this field	-5	
IND 4	4964	Know No Bounds, Shomker	4	115	Tough combination to beat	-7	
IND 5	4964	Wild Tactics, Howard	1	117	Will bring in to tough	-9	
IND 6	4964	Wild Tactics, Howard	1	117	Will bring in to tough	-9	
IND 7	5064	Ocala Boy, Longueval	3	118	Must improve sharply	-11	
IND 8	4985	Ocala Boy, Longueval	3	118	Figures least likely	-10	
IND 9	LOMESHOOT	OCALA BOY					
STW - THIRD RACE - 4 furlongs, 3-year-old maiden furies. Purse \$8,000.							
IND 1	5005	Miss Gallivan, Hawley	PP	WT	Comments	0245	
IND 2	5005	Miss Gallivan, Hawley	7	117	By Gallivan All	-1	
IND 3	5005	Vai Jones, Gillman	1	117	Can improve last effort	-3	
IND 4	5005	Wandle, Verpera	4	117	May be this good	-5	
IND 5	5005	Wandle, Verpera	4	117	May be this good	-5	
IND 6	5005	Extemporant	1	117	Probably needs racing	-9	

[illegible]

5-2	3025	FD Avenue, 1938-9	114	Small	8
5-2	2905	Filing Place, Skinner	6	114	Question of condition
6-1	3024	H You're Lucky, Valdez	8	110	Would have to surprise
6-1		Ben Adhem, Olivares	9	113	May need a local race
6-1	3074	Exact Duplicate, Alvarez	10	113	Not off base

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
5075	Dad's Bag, Lopez		3	114	Far off best form	15-1
LONGSHOT - IF YOU'RE LUCKY						
3115 - SIXTH RACE - 1 mile, 3-year-old maidens colts and geldings, Purse \$10,000						
5076	Harper	Jockey	5	116	May be the best	6-1
5077	Instantly Buyer, Pierce		7	116	Can and must improve	10-1
5078	Pindora, Pincay		1	118	Rider switch may help	5-1
5079	Gode Judged, Hawley		4	118	Scratched to try here	10-1

5001	The Great Gatsby, Jay Gatsby	3	118	Will win soon
5002	Silvia, Munoz	3	118	Will win soon
5003	Somerset, Aragon	9	x113	Has a longshot chance
5004	Osao Bucca, Lopez	6	118	Hot with this field
5005	Alcibiades, Alvarez	2	118	Hard to figure here

WAR also a	LONGSHOT - SOMERLED				
	5114 - SEVENTH RACE - 1 1/16 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$15,000.				
2-2	Index Horse Jockey PP Wt. Comments Odds				
1-1	5012 Marnie Jackson 11 116	1	1	May find enough rope	0
2-2	5013 Swamp Nurse, Pincay 11 116	2	1	Might fight to weaken	1
3-3	4978 C. C. Galt, "Carmar" 11 116	3	1	Hard to separate top three	1
4-4	5014 Latent Legacy, Lancel 11 116	4	1	Can catch 4th (1st) effort	1
5-5	5011 Berline, Toro 11 116	5	1	Can catch 4th (1st) effort	1
6-6	4979 C. C. Galt, "Carmar" 11 116	6	1	Can catch 4th (1st) effort	1
7-7	5043 Field Girl, Lopez 11 116	7	1	Requires best for a part	1
8-8	4976 Stately Game, Hawley 11 116	8	1	Longest chaser with Hawley	1
9-9	4978 C. C. Galt, "Carmar" 11 116	9	1	Can catch 4th (1st) effort	1
10-10	4979 C. C. Galt, "Carmar" 11 116	10	1	Needs easier	1
11-11	One Chicksen Inn, Pierce 11 116	11	1	Lets see one first.	1
	LONGSHOT - STATLEY GAME				
	5115 - EIGHTH RACE - 1 1/16 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$17,000.				
2-2	Index Horse Jockey PP Wt. Comments Odds				
1-1	5216 Forcener, Pierce 11 125	1	1	Requires his best today	0
2-2	5014 Latent Legacy, Lancel 11 125	2	1	Always in local	1
3-3	4914 Varen, Pincay 11 125	3	1	Question of condition	1
4-4	4971 Larzbin, Shoemaker 11 125	4	1	Chance to go wire to wire	1
5-5	5014 Latent Legacy, Lancel 11 125	5	1	Comes off a sharp win	1
6-6	5014 Latent Legacy, Lancel 11 125	6	1	Dependable for best	1
7-7	5007 Diabolo, Hawley 11 125	7	1	Hard to figure recent	1
8-8	5014 Latent Legacy, Lancel 11 125	8	1	Whipping but in touch	1
9-9	5014 Latent Legacy, Lancel 11 125	9	1	4-year-olds tough	1
10-10	4976 Rock of Ages, Diaz 11 116	10	1	Overmatched today	1
11-11	5024 Dancing Con, Vergara 11 116	11	1	Hard to place this low.	1
	LONGSHOT - DIABOLO				
	5116 - NINTH RACE - 1 1/16 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$4,000.				
2-2	Index Horse Jockey PP Wt. Comments Odds				
1-1	5014 Latent Legacy, Lancel 11 116	1	1	Edge in an open field	0
2-2	5014 Latent Legacy, Lancel 11 116	2	1	Edge in an open field	1

5863	Ice Cap, Aragon	2	115	Fits well here
5904	Timonera, Toro	1	115	Look for improved effort
5986	Braye And Darling, Shoemaker	12	116	Chance with this rider
5917	Creeky Pete, Skinner	8	115	Not overmatched today

642	Red Rider, Miami	1	116	Red Sox beat Yankees
643	American Hero, Caracas	1	117	Must surprise this field
700	Coat of Arms, Gonzalez	7	110	Needs a better spot
503	Adonito, Harris	4	116	Field looks too tough
581	Steady Teddy, Valdez	4	117	Must surprise this field
582	Adonito, Harris	4	118	Field looks too tough
583	Steady Teddy, Valdez	4	119	Must surprise this field
584	Steady Teddy, Valdez	4	120	Should scratch out
585	Steady Teddy, Valdez	4	121	Flowers to trail

RACING ROUNDUP

Combined News Services

Proud Delta, purchased for \$250,000 four months ago, took the lead in the stretch and won the \$37,750 Affectionately Handicap for fillies and mares at Aqueduct Saturday.

Ridden by Jorge Velasquez and carrying 114 pounds, the 4-year-old daughter of Delta

as Con Man opened a big lead in the early going. Con Man finished with \$15.40, \$10.40, \$0.

Nine Thrills won the \$27,000 New York Stakes at Keeneland outside Philadelphia, just day after he was purchased by Spanish Jack Stable

Judge ran the mile in 1:37 2/5, beat Mary Queen of Scots by 1 1/4 and paid \$14.60, \$8 and \$35,000. The winner raced to a three-length margin of victory in the six-furlong race.

PLAY—
In sev-
Let ac-
strategic
se
Echo in
great Me
line

41. Mary Queenofscots finished a head ahead of Shy Dawn, who was three-quarters of a length ahead of Ralsela. Foolish Polly, the 95 favorite, with a crowd of 20,062, finished seventh in the field of 10.

At Hialeah, Knightly Sport beat Due Diligence by a head to win the \$32,500 Royal Palm Handicap.

Run Nicely, favorite with 19,078 speculators, finished third, 2 1/2 lengths farther back. Home Jerome was fourth in the field of 11 older horses. Knightly Sport ran seven furlongs in 1:22 1/5 and returned \$38.80, \$4.60 and \$2.80.

Con Man led all the way to win the fifth running of the

The Six-Month Race took place on the 1000-rod track at the yearling collets. Tony was runnerup and Fro third.

The \$16,000 Letel Memorial Handicap at F was won by the favorite, Memorial in New Orleans was ridden by the favorite, Zografas by 1 1/4 lengths over Strictly Business. Zografas ran 1 1/4 miles in 1:36 and returned \$6.80, \$3.40 and \$2.20.

Gonzalo Prosper, hot jockey at Suffolk Downs, has been meeting booted home winners including Nurse's in the feature. Prosper, has ridden 26 winners month, started by riding ends of the daily double sat out the third race, returned to win the next

\$27,750 Cass L.Stryker Hand-
leap at Bowie. Under the
meeting's leading rider, Tony
He finished out of
money in the seventh.

Angelo, Con Man captured the 1 1/8-mile test for Maryland breds in 1:46 2/5 finishing three lengths ahead of Rescued Continuous Count was third.

The favorite, Gala Double, went to his knees at the start capped his outstanding day by boosting home Nurse's Call 1 1/2 lengths in the eighth.

Admiral's Nation defeated Bon Secours by one length the Narragansett Park turo.

Commercials get 50% more anchovies

notes and some taped on the proceedings and you will be hearing more about it later.

The Fish and Game Commission Friday granted commercial fishermen the right to take another 50,000 tons of anchovies for reduction to fish meal. The additional 50,000 tons will make 150,000 tons for the season, which runs to May 15, if the commercials can sell enough anchovies in that period.

There are no restrictions on the 50,000 tons other than the fact that the commercials must not fish within the three-mile limit and the fish must be taken by boats south of Pt. Buchon in San Luis Obispo County.

Permission to allow the commercials the additional tonnage came at the end of a rather hectic session of the commission in the Ventura County Courthouse. Only four commissioners were present: Sherman Chickering, Berger C. Benson, Joseph Russ III and chairman Timothy Doheny.

Chickering made the motion to allow the commercials 50,000 tons after Anthony Nizetich, an attorney and vice president of one of the Terminal Island canneries, had made an eloquent appeal for 100,000 tons, which would have given the commercials 200,000 tons for the season.

Benson seconded the

motion and Russ joined the two in voting. Doheny, the chairman, did not have to vote.

Before the motion was made, he had made it perfectly clear what he thought of the Department of Fish and Game sampling that showed a population of 2,500,000 tons off the Southern California coast, namely that any such sampling could hardly reveal the true facts.

THERE WAS one interesting event before the



DONNELL CULPEPPER

final vote. When Chickering made his motion, Nizetich jumped to the podium and said that the commercials wanted 100,000 tons so that they could plan on the 1976-77 season, which begins next September.

He used that old and well-worn theory that if the commercials were given 200,000 tons each season, it would help restore the sardine population, which was harvested out of existence years ago by the commercial fishermen.

Chickering said: "If that's the way you feel about it, I'll withdraw the motion and we can start all over again. Let me make it plain: the motion is for 50,000 tons for the remainder of this season and has no reference to next season or any other. Take it or leave it."

Nizetich replied in a hurry: "We will take it while we can get it, and I guess that I had better sit down and close my mouth."

fishermen came as a blow to the sportfishing interests of the Southland, even though they had expected an increase of approximately 25,000 tons in the quota for commercials.

The commercial fleet reached its quota of 100,000 tons last Monday and immediately Nizetich and Tony Pisano, representing the Fishermen Cooperative Association, laid plans to appear before the commission at Ventura. The DFG ordered all commercial fishing for anchovies to stop pending the meeting.

Sportfishermen were well represented by Charles Davis, for the Southern California Sports Council; Bruce Barnes, San Diego Sportfishing Club; Clarence Hunt, Long Beach, president of the Southern California Tuna Club and representing others clubs in the area; Bill Nott, president of Sportfishing Association of California (SAC); Russ Izor, skipper of the charter boat Peace, and Tex Gaddis, Ventura, of the Ventura County Fish and Game Association.

All expressed concern about the future of the anchovy fishery, with the main theme that all fishermen, sports and commercial, know—that the anchovy is the forage (food) fish for larger species, and

if the anchovy disappear like the sardine did, we all can forget fishing in the ocean off Southern California.

Bill Nott said that he thought 25,000 additional tons might not hurt the fishery, but he thought the request for more than that was "exerting undue pressure on the commission and endangering the species."

THIS COLUMNIST is proud that he has been concerned greatly for the anchovy population since 1960 and has fought "The Battle of the Anchovy" since the late Herman Ridder, publisher of the Independent, Press-Telegram, said: "We must protect the forage fishes so that we always will have good fishing off our coast."

In view of the Friday decision, the commercials must not go marching to the next few commission meetings. Chickering said that he, for one, did not want to listen to another two hours of argument.

One observer had this to say after the commission meeting ended: "I think

that I'll start raising chickens if the commercials continue to get increases in the tons of anchovies that they can take each year."

He was referring to the fact that anchovies, caught by the net boats almost within sight of shore and processed into anchovy meal and fish oil, eventually find their way to the companies processing chicken feed.

It has been a known fact that chickens grow twice as fast when that kind of meal is used as additive for chicken feed.

However, the worst sin of all is when some of the anchovy meal finds its way into the fertilizer sacks.

Many words were spoken on both sides of this continuing battle, but this column has to end here. I am keeping many

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Hall of Fame dinner Feb. 10

The public is invited to the Long Beach Century Club Hall of Fame induction dinner Feb. 10 at Adolphs Restaurant. Reservations (\$10) can be

L.B. booters vie

Long Beach Soccer Club hosts Temple City today at 2:30 in Heartwell Park.

The team is still looking for players and requests any aspirants to attend Thursday's regular practice session or contact Herb Rogers (420-2734).

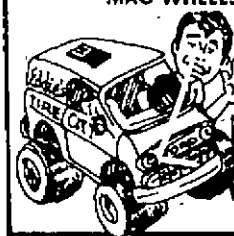
secured through Dick Bowdy (427-7486). Deadline is Feb. 3.

Former major league umpire Beans Reardon will be the 17th person enshrined by the Century Club since the Hall of Fame was established eight years ago.

Chuck Stevens, former major league first baseman and present secretary of the Association of Professional Ballplayers of America, will be master of ceremonies.

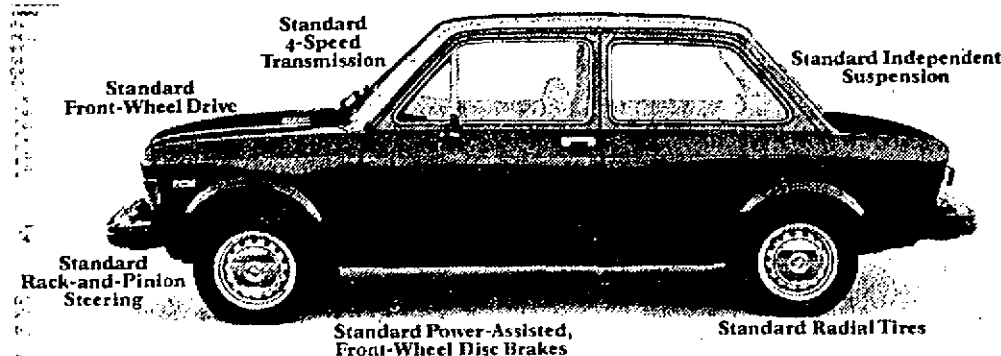
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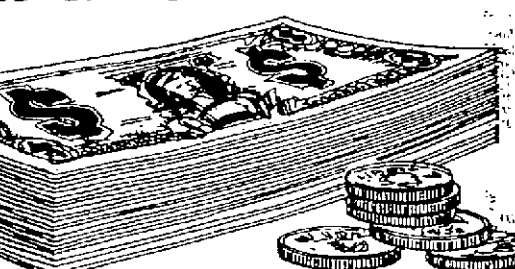
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Things might not be so tough this weekend

LBSU women take a detour

By ELAINE RISINGER
Staff Writer

After seven successive wins, the Long Beach State basketball team ran into a detour Wednesday night in its quest for the Division I title of the Southern California Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Setting up the roadblock was a familiar rival, UCLA, which picked up an early lead that carried to a 75-62 victory. Only a few nights earlier, Long Beach State had handled USC easily, 77-47.

Praising the team's offensive efforts, coach Fran Schaafsma felt, "We didn't play as good a defensive game as I would have liked, particularly during the second half."

Off to a slow start scoring, Fran explained, "By the time we started to shoot well, we broke down defensively."

Down 10 points at one time, the 49ers ended the half behind by nine but at one point during the second period narrowed the gap to five. "UCLA played a very physical game," Fran added. "We were not

able to capitalize on our height advantage."

Poor rebounding by Long Beach State and good shooting from the outside by the Bruins nailed down the UCLA win.

Both LBSU's Cardi Hicks and UCLA's Ann Meyers were in foul trouble early in the game. Cardi had three fouls within the first seven minutes of play. Returning to the game during the opening of the second half, she scored a quick 14 points before she was replaced.

All-America Meyers was called for four fouls before half time and saw little action during the second half. Filling the scoring gap were forward Karen Nash and guard Nancy Jackson, who had unusually good evenings with double figure point totals.

Both young women are returning players who surprised the 49ers. Nancy, at 5'3" the smallest member on either team, averaged only 6.1 points per game last year, and Karen averaged 8.6.

LBSU's Barbara Moshier, who "had a super

game" managed 19 points and 14 rebounds.

This week Long Beach State and UCLA will be on the road with games against UC Santa Barbara and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. LBSU meets Santa Barbara Friday and San Luis Obispo Saturday. The schedule is reversed for the Bruins.

Neither team should give LBSU or UCLA much trouble. Santa Barbara finished fifth and won the consolation finals at the Cal Poly Pomona Tournament and San Luis Obispo was ranked seventh. The

tournament was one of two won by LBSU during the pre-season.

JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL has brought another championship home. The flag football team captured the Vinnie G. Eaton League title with an undefeated record. Game wins were 46-24 against Poly High School; 18-6, Wilson; 33-0, Lakewood, and 18-6, Millikan.

On the team, which was coached by Dorothy Govas, were Adrian Hamilton, Rhonda Skitch, Judy Ransen, Julie Fendele, Rish Hamilton, Julie Trowell, Karen Kie, Deedee Nash, Michele Fitch, Gagan Foni and Tasi Nalae. Each member re-

ceived individual gold medals.

CIF-SS NOTES: Cross country has been added to the fast-growing list of sanctioned sports for girls. It will become the tenth sport, effective during the 1976-77 school year.

LONG BEACH STATE gymnastic, swimming and archery teams have out-of-town meets this weekend. Coach Marion Duncan and her gymnasts are at UC Santa Barbara, and the swimming and diving squad, coached by Glenda Lindeman, is competing at Stanford University. Coach Mel Leach's bowmen traveled to University of Nevada, Las Vegas, for an archery event.

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Leeds 0, Wolverhampton 0, 1st

Leeds 0, Crystal Palace 1

Lincoln 1, Burn 1

Manchester United 3, Peterborough 1

Norwich 2, Luton 0

Southampton 2, Blackpool 1

Southend 2, Cardiff 1

Sunderland vs. Hull, 2nd

West Bromwich 3, Lincoln 2

York City 0, Chelsea 2

Scottish League Division 1

East Stirling 3, Stranraer 2

Hogan earns Jones award

FAR HILLS, N.J. (AP) — Ben Hogan has been selected winner of the 1978 Bob Jones Award, presented annually by the United States Golf Association.

Hogan, one of the greatest players the game has ever known, will accept the award at the USGA's annual meeting Jan. 31 in New York.

The award is presented for distinguished sportsmanship and contributions to the sport. It is named for the former golf star who retired from active play in 1930 after a memorable career.

Hogan won the United States Open Championship four times during his brilliant career, and also won the Masters and PGA tournaments twice and the British Open once.

Jack Nicklaus was last year's winner.

FLAG FOOTBALL BENEFIT TO ASSIST L.B. FAMILIES

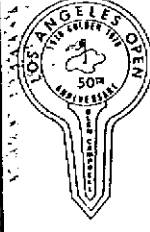
The football season is not over — and there are several families in the Long Beach area who will give thanks for this fact.

A flag football doubleheader will be staged today at Veterans Stadium to benefit the Long Beach police wives and orphans memorial fund.

In the first game at 12:30, the Orange County Police All-Stars will meet the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Office. The second game pits the Long Beach police and the Anaheim police.

Tickets are \$2 and proceeds will replenish the fund and assist the families of three Long Beach officers killed recently in the line of duty.

The Long Beach Municipal Band will also perform at the event.



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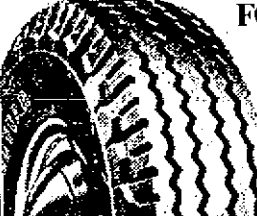
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7.00-16	6	\$32	—
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8.00-16.5	8	—	\$39
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8.75-16.5	8	—	\$54
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Fair-housing goals nearly achieved in L.B.

By LARRY LYNCH
Staff Writer

A fair housing group should strive to put itself out of business, says Myron Blumberg, a Long Beach lawyer and civil rights activist.

And the Fair Housing Foundation of Long Beach, which Blumberg and his wife, Shirley, helped found, has come a good way toward that goal.

Racial discrimination in Long Beach rental housing, "which I would say was (at the) 99 per cent (level) when we started in 1964," has declined to the point where it exists for about 25 per cent of the available units, Blumberg explains, noting that the estimate stems from a comprehensive survey conducted by the foundation.

This may mean that now is the time for the Long Beach fair housing group to expand the geographical area of its operations, Blumberg suggests.

"There cannot exist any oasis in equality of opportunity in housing," he says.

"When you are surrounded by a heavily populated area such as we have here, the disadvantaged classes will be naturally drawn where the opportunity is..."

"You could get to the point of Long Beach having a disproportionately concentrated population (of minorities and others who are discriminated against in housing) be-

cause that is where the opportunity is."

As a result, he suggests, the local fair housing group, to be successful in its own city, must turn its



MYRON BLUMBERG
"An End To Oases"

attention to helping to organize effective, locally run fair housing groups in the immediately surrounding, heavily Anglo suburban communities.

"Those who are residents of Long Beach are really outsiders in Fullerton or Torrance. You need individuals working in those areas who know as much about their area as we know about ours," he says.

But, he adds, Long Beach-based staffers with the right abilities

could organize such groups.

The idea has been discussed by the Long Beach Foundation's 18-member board and Blumberg says, "I think that's the way it will go."

Board Chairman Anthony Rogers acknowledges that "It's an idea that has come up. There are a lot of issues that would be involved...a lot of problems that would have to be worked out."

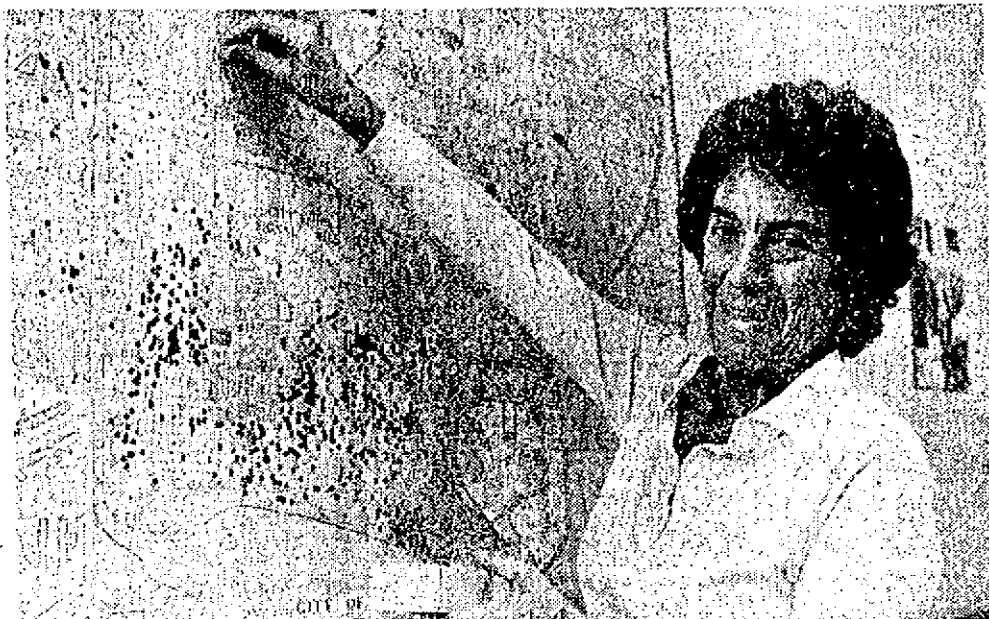
Rogers, a teacher and counselor at Long Beach's Poly High School, says that the foundation has decided without question, however, to broaden its efforts to include new classes of disadvantaged which are coming under fair housing laws, such as persons who are discriminated against because of their sex, marital status or physical handicaps.

Debate over the future role of the local Fair Housing Foundation was kicked off, or at least heightened, by the need to choose a new executive director.

Faith Korthauer, who has been executive director of the Long Beach foundation for the past 4½ years, has resigned, effective Feb. 6.

One issue involved in her resignation was whether the foundation should place a staffer part-time in the North Long Beach neighborhood center.

Ms. Korthauer recommended it. Blumberg, his wife and some others were opposed, suggesting



FAITH KORTHAUER, WITH MAP SHOWING SPREAD OF INTEGRATED HOUSING

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

that the staff time would better be spent in the field.

In pushing for the change in a paid director, Blumberg says he was thinking of a six- or seven-

month transition "that would give Faith a chance to move on to something better, to expand her horizons."

But her early resignation fol-

lowed, and it was accepted by the full board at a subsequent meeting. Despite their recent dispute,

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

Neighbors raise stink at project

Complain of rats, vagrants

By JOANNE NORRIS
Staff Writer

The Lexington Gardens Navy housing project at 2390 Grand Ave. officially is empty, abandoned by the Navy in June 1974.

But neighborhood residents say at times it's quite full — of vagrants, arsonists, rodents and tons of litter.

Protesting "disgraceful conditions" at the 192-unit facility, 129 residents of the neighborhood, south of Willow Street and west of Lakewood Boulevard, have signed and sent a petition to federal and city officials.

Signers say they have had difficulty communicating with their elected representatives about the project.

Fire trucks are out there "two or three times a week," said Mrs. Lillian Antilla, 2299 Termino Ave.

People dump furniture, Christmas trees and trash on the property, and youngsters use it for a motorbike runway, she added.

Another resident said music blares from the supposedly abandoned buildings at late hours.

"Hippies," she said. Mrs. Antilla noted that mice and rats from Lexington Gardens have spread through the neighborhood, one occasionally invading a home.

"Mice are climbing on the screens and doors. We have traps all over," she said.

Several residents claim to have repeatedly called the city and Navy, both of which they accuse of "buck-passing."

"Whose baby is it?" asked resident John Kearney.

It's definitely the Navy's, explained Capt. R.E. Flynn, commanding officer of the Naval Support Activity, Long Beach-Los Angeles.

But another federal organization, the General Services Administration, has charge of demolishing it and mapping a future for the land.

The controversial property



is now in GSA hands, Flynn said.

In the meantime, the Navy has boarded up the place and recently started mowing the grass and doing some clean-up work, the commander said. "Our people go out there once or twice a week," he added.

Randall Verrue, assistant to City Manager John Mansell, said the city currently is negotiating with the GSA to have both Lexington Gardens and the Savannah housing project in West Long Beach demolished.

He said the city hopes to have some result by mid-February.

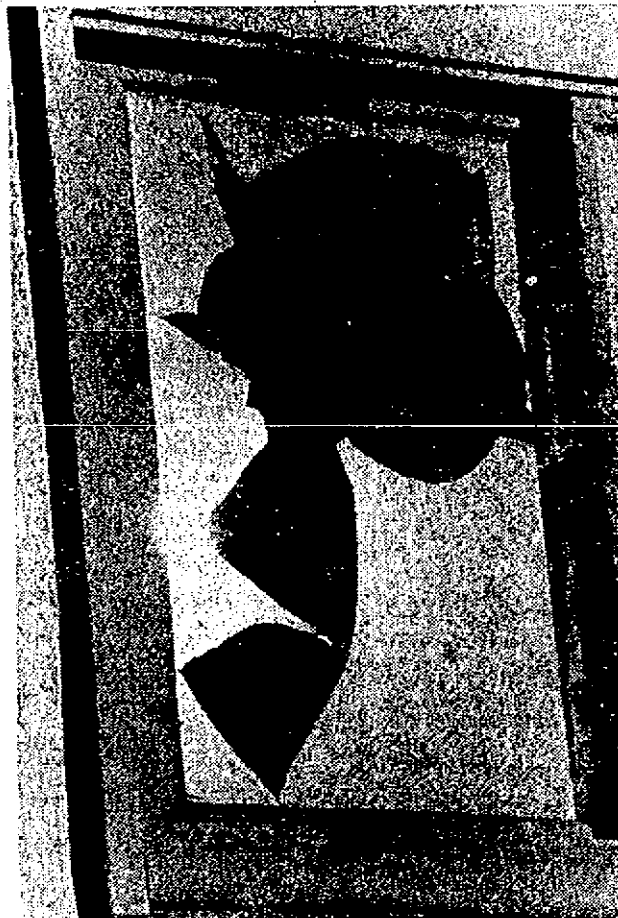
The GSA has on hand the \$30,000 estimated cost for razing the project, Verrue said he has been told.

He said the Navy paid the city \$23,873 during fiscal 1974-75 for police and fire protection. In the past, it also paid for rubbish collection, but since the housing now is officially unoccupied, the trash pick-ups have ceased.

Verrue said the GSA has looked to the city for guidance in deciding what to do with the property, and the city is trying to come up with some suggestions.

If the city and the GSA can agree about the property's future, a solution should be at hand soon, he added.

"Meantime, we will have the proper (city) departments go through and see if we can't alleviate some of the problems," he promised.



—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1976

SECTION B—Page B-1

Big shopping mall said not essential in renewal project

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Urban Affairs Editor

Even without the proposed six-block shopping mall, downtown Long Beach can be revitalized, a city official told members of the downtown redevelopment Project Area Committee this week.

Randy Verrue, executive assistant to the city manager, assured the committee of downtown businessmen and residents that developer Ernest Hahn feels strongly that the project can be put together on schedule.

"In fact, he would probably break ground right now if the city would allow it," Verrue said.

"But before we start buying properties, we want to see a firm commitment that three major department stores will come into the shopping complex."

Verrue's comments were in response to a query from PAC Vice Chairman Wheeler Abbott over whether downtown redevelopment plans would "go down the tubes," as has been rumored, if the Hahn proposal fails.

"No," Verrue assured PAC members. "The city is not putting all its marbles in one bag and calling it Ernest Hahn."

He said, "There are many options...many things we are doing to bring new business to the downtown sector."

Hahn has until March 1 to submit his final proposal to the city for construction of a two-level, six-block commercial development between Pacific Avenue and Long Beach Boulevard, Ocean Boulevard and Broadway.

Verrue said there is a strong possibility Hahn may ask for an extension of the March 1 date to complete negotiations with candidate department stores.

In that case, the Redevelopment Agency and City Council would determine whether another extension is appropriate, he said.

Verrue appeared before the group to present a preliminary re-

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

L.B. bus patronage up by 50 pct. since 1963

Since the Long Beach Public Transportation Co. took over the city's transit system in 1963 from the old Long Beach Motor Bus Co., patronage has increased about 50 per cent, according to General Manager William F. Farrell.

During 1975, Farrell said, total patronage was 11,213,473, an increase of 433,394 passengers over 1974.

Gross revenue last year totaled \$2,542,604, up \$56,499 over 1974, he said.

The city-owned LBPTC owns 140 buses, including the new "community service" vehicles operating in North Long Beach and Belmont Shore, but not the six van-type buses recently put into service in the dial-a-ride program for handicapped persons, Farrell said.

Farrell said he felt the most important reasons behind the increased patronage were purchase of new buses, better service and "an on-going marketing program to make the people aware of the benefits of public transportation."

The average age of buses in the Long Beach system is five years, and no bus is older than 10, he said. Four months ago, the company acquired 15 new buses. Farrell said, however, that these were not replacement vehicles but additional ones to meet expanding service requirements.

The company is planning to buy about 12 or 13 of the "new look" buses designed by General Motors Co., getting delivery this year, if funding is arranged.



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

THE TWILIGHT zone of the middle 50s is a waystop of age on the path separating the bright dawn of youth from the promised sunset of senior citizenship. It is a place where young-old eyes look back at where they've been and gird themselves psychologically and philosophically for where they're going.

The middle 50s is a time when men and women pull in on horizons and hopes, jettison the heavy load of unrealized dreams and sort out the smaller baggage of sustaining truths for the rest of life's journey. Travelling light into the unknown is an unsettling experience for the strongest of us; for the sick, the lame and the wanting it can be a purgatory.

The depth of that agony can be gauged by a

letter received recently by Helen Wakefield, executive director of Senior Opportunities and Services (SOS), 406 E. First St. The letter was pencil-written and signed simply "Born to Lose."

The writer has a name and an address but chose to give neither. Helen's only means of reply is through this newspaper, and I am her conduit. So, without further preamble, let's read the letter:

"I WOULD like to ask a favor of you and all senior citizens. . . It seems that as new laws are introduced and passed there are always a few persons left out and not considered. I happen to be one of those few, so I know.

"Our votes are few at the polls, so the politicians don't bother. I am referring to people who are not senior citizens but are 100 per cent disabled.

"I am only 53 years of age, and I have had serious heart problems for 10 years. I worked very hard, never missing a six and seven-day work week, at 10 hours a day. I received only two unemployment checks during my working life.

"I know I will never be a senior citizen, but I sure could use some of the breaks I would get if I lived to become one.

"I am trying to keep the little house I have paid on for 22 years, but there is no tax break for cripples.

. . . I would like to go to some of the city programs free to senior citizens, but I can't afford it.

"I get the same Supplementary Security Income (SSI) checks senior citizens get, but I am not allowed to make a dime on the side because I am sick and not old.

"No one needs to guess why the suicide rate is high among the ill. There isn't much left except being a burden on others. . . I wish I could be a senior citizen.

"EVEN THOUGH I might sound a little bitter, I love the old folks and you and others who are fighting for their rights. I think I am envious."

That's the end of the letter, not the end of the case. Helen Wakefield wants "Born to Lose" to know that:

"You are not alone. We can help you by finding a way for you to help others. With your serious heart ailment it is obvious you can't come downtown on foot, but we can come and get you. There is tax help available and many other services to which you may be entitled that we can help you locate."

The most important thing Helen Wakefield has to say to "Born to Lose" is this:

"You don't have to be elderly to be helped by the elderly—or to help them. So call us at 436-9907."

Many, many callers dial that SOS number, and it may be busy for a moment or two. If it is, "Born to Lose" can call me at 435-1161, Ext. 306, and I'll get the message to Helen Wakefield.

SOS OFFERS a helping hand to persons 55 years of age and older, but "Born to Lose" needn't worry about being two years shy of 55. Helen Wakefield makes this clear.

The middle years before arrival at senior citizenship can be pretty frightening. Insurance actuarial tables shrug you off, television advertising and programming pretend you're not there, employment offices keep saying "sorry," and the computers of bureaucrats chew up your age, identity, pride and worth and spit out streams of negative statistics.

In the middle 50s, you hear the footsteps of illness, financial insecurity and death get closer as your pace slows down. Doubt creeps into your mind, corrodes your thoughts and blights days that should be bright with the investment of your years.

The able-bodied among us can shake off the blues of the middle 50s, reassess and plod on. But "Born to Lose" is left only with a pencil, three sheets of notepaper and broken hopes in a damaged heart. And so the letter to Helen Wakefield, SOS.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1976

Editorial

A good bus system; let's not mess it up

A few days ago in response to questions raised at a City Council Transportation Committee meeting, two city officials indicated that the day is fast approaching when the city might want to take over direct operation of the Long Beach bus system. Within a year, one said.

Upon later inquiry, we were assured by these same city officials and others that the questions and answers given were pretty much hypothetical and that no one in city government is actually contemplating making the bus system a city department.

We are glad to get that reassurance because we think one of the biggest mistakes the city could make would be to take over actual operation of the Long Beach Public Transportation Co.

THE VOTERS of this community and the city officials who placed a proposition on the ballot made an excellent decision in 1963 to authorize levying of taxes up to .05 cents per hundred to take over and operate the then privately owned bus system.

At that time the essential decision was made to keep the new system out of politics and operate it as a cost-effective modern corporation should operate. It now is a non-profit corporation whose stock is owned by the city.

The results have been spectacular.

When the old Long Beach Motor Bus Company went out of business it had 104 busses with an average age of 18 years.

Now the system has 138 modern, well maintained, full-sized buses and 8 vans which are being used to operate a special dial-a-ride service for handicapped, as

well as neighborhood service lines in north Long Beach and Belmont Shore. In addition the system has grown to 16 major lines, including the electric bus lines which serve the general downtown area.

The new equipment represents more than \$14 million in investment and very little has come out of the authorized local property tax levy. This year's levy, in fact, is less than .02 cents per hundred and would not have to be imposed at all, except for state requirements that about \$227,000 of local tax money must be given the system in order to obtain Long Beach's share of state gasoline tax funds.

As a result of the new operations, the number of riders has increased from some seven million to more than 13 million annually. Cost of operation per mile is \$1.17 which can be contrasted with the Los Angeles Rapid Transit District's cost of \$1.80 per mile.

WE NOW HAVE an innovative system (witness the scheduled delivery of the nation's first six "kneeling" busses here in June) which provides good, clean, comfortable service at a cost which our taxpayers can afford.

We believe that to a large extent this has come to pass because knowledgeable businessmen were named to the board of directors which has operated the company. They in turn hired one of the nation's top transit experts to manage the local firm. And the whole operation has been insulated from government pay practices and from the sort of log-rolling politics which has damaged publicly operated transportation systems in other areas in the past.

We've really got a good system going. Let's not mess it up.

David Bruce: a legend among our statesmen

THE HAGUE — The United States has been astonishingly well served by its ambassadors during the postwar period, despite an unfortunate habit of stuffing the roster with political has-beens or fat-cats and despite occasional congressional tend-

encies to kick around career diplomats or pennypinch their expense allowances.



C. L. Sulzberger

New York Times News Service

The noncareer Averell Harriman and Ellsworth Bunker served (and serve) so long that they became more expert than the experts. The late Chip Bohlen and George Kennan were professionals admired by Washington's friends and adversaries the world around. David Bruce, who belongs to each school, is a credit to both.

WEDNESDAY marked the official retirement of Bruce aged 84, just 50 years after he joined the U.S. Foreign Service as vice-consul in Rome, a position he held only until 1928 when he retired from that profession to business and farming. When the OSS was created, Bruce joined, became its European theater director (as a colonel) and thereafter devoted his life to the nation.

He headed the Marshall Plan mission to France, the U.S. mission to the European communities, represented Washington at Vietnam peace talks, and was also undersecretary of state. But he is best known for his singular ability as an ambassador, having served six presidents as envoy to France, West Germany, Britain, China (head of the "lison mission") and NATO, from which post he has now stepped down.

Bruce's talents were those of the last

18th century American gentleman. A tall, handsome, elegant man, erudite and immensely cultivated, he is a sportsman, knowledgeable about wine, furniture, food, fashion, books, philosophy, politics, war, impeccably courteous and infinitely humane.

Bruce was an intimate of Adenauer, Churchill, Eden, Macmillan and the leading French statesmen of the Fourth Republic. He had a fine working relationship with Chou En-lai. At NATO he was regarded as a kind of human monument.

He urged Churchill to back the European Army Project for rearming Germany. He criticized Admiral Radford for wanting to use nuclear weapons at Dienbienphu. He thought Adlai Stevenson would be a bad secretary of state but an extremely good ambassador to the U.N. He thought Britain's only future lay in Europe.

China always fascinated him. When Eisenhower offered him the Indian Embassy he declined, but said if China ever opened up, that's what he wanted. Had the Democrats won the 1956 elections, Bruce (a Democrat although he served presidents from both parties) would have been anxious to go to Peking.

WHEN EVENTUALLY sent by Nixon, he was fascinated by Mao Tse-tung, Chou (and above all the simplicity of Chou's life — except for a superb cuisine). Bruce used to quip: "China is capturing the Third World at the banquet table."

He wrote one book, a study of the first 16 U.S. presidents called "Revolution to Reconstruction." Of these, he told Eisenhower, the most effective were Washington and the two Adams' who had sought to represent the electors. Until he entered the White House, Lincoln (Bruce thought) had been a lazy, ambitious trimmer.

It is noteworthy that two of the three best presidents for him were 18th century figures (our age of quality) and the third belonged largely to that category. So does Bruce.

Anyone mention the patient?

SACRAMENTO — Somehow, the most important aspect of the doctor-patient relationship seems to have been overlooked in the general scrambling to find a solution to the malpractice insurance premium crisis.

The priorities seem to be mixed up.

INSTEAD OF starting with the question, "How can Californians receive quality medical care at prices they can afford?" the question given first consideration seems to be "How can physicians be protected from increasingly high insurance premiums?"

And after that is the question of how insurance companies can be protected against high jury awards to damaged patients.

The patient is given scarcely a mention

in most proposals being made by the governor, legislators, doctors and lawyers.

All of the issues and attitudes and consequences which have combined to



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

create what is now called a crisis flow from a single, identifiable source: the quality, or occasional lack of it, of medical care given individual patients.

Doctors can talk about greed of patients, greed of lawyers, greed of insurance companies, and the emotionalism of

juries, and there is undoubtedly an occasional element of truth in such charges.

BUT FIRST, there was a patient damaged during the receipt of medical care. And when a jury of 12 citizens was convinced that the damage was due to incompetence or carelessness, compensation deemed adequate was awarded.

How else could it be?

Indulging in "What if..." fantasies is usually an unrewarding luxury, but nevertheless, in the heat of the current battle, it might serve a purpose to wonder, "What if doctors, a decade or two decades or a generation ago, had made vigorous efforts to rid their profession of the incompetent and the careless?" What if doctors had supported legislative efforts to require periodic re-examination of doctors' qualifications, or various other efforts to safeguard the quality of medical care in California?

It can only be speculation, however, because the record in the State Capitol is embarrassingly clear. The medical profession not only failed to police itself, it resisted legislative efforts to do so.

So there existed a state licensing board with abundant authority but with little desire to impose that authority, and without funds or staff to be effective even if it wished to be.

REPEATING statements used in a news story last year, neither State Finance Director Roy Bell nor Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post nor the health consultants to the Assembly Ways and Means Committee nor the chief consultant to the Senate Finance Committee can remember a single instance of a representative of a doctors' group appearing before a committee considering a state budget to lobby on behalf of additional investigative funds for the Board of Medical Examiners.

And the medical profession's initial response to the large jury awards — being made in malpractice cases — indicated by the legislation carried in the profession's behalf by former Assemblyman Victor Veysey in the late 1960s — was to make it difficult for damaged patients to file lawsuits seeking compensation.

Indulging in the "What if..." fantasy, in this case, has a purpose. If doctors had not been so self-protective, so determined to insulate their profession from internal or external criticism, perhaps there might not be as many incompetent and careless doctors and so many severely damaged patients and so many juries awarding such large sums of money to those patients.

But that is the history, and we should learn from it. Eventually there will be a solution to the malpractice insurance premium crisis. And the first element of that solution should be responsive to a concern for patients, and the quality of care they receive.

"SHIRLEY AND I PLAYED DOCTOR... I THINK I'M GONNA GET SUED FOR MALPRACTICE."



Letters to the editor

The medical issues

EDITOR:

Malpractice, Medi-Cal, the distribution and impending shortages of physicians are current critical issues affecting the citizens of California. Each should be resolved on individual merit and not linked as Governor Brown has proposed, and should not be a trade-off for malpractice relief. We recognize the governor is committed to no increased taxes, but he has also committed himself to more social projects and programs. He and we can't have both!

The \$2.5 billion Medi-Cal program has been in trouble, and under-funded since its inception in 1966. The harassment, administrative red tape delay in payment and inefficiency are the reasons why doctors hesitate to accept Medi-Cal patients. The substandard fees (50 per cent of usual and customary) are really secondary. In 1974, Medi-Cal payments to physicians were only 10 per cent of the total payments. Incidentally, it was government who declared, "There is to be no charity" and placed all people in main stream. But we knew then, and it is apparent now, that there isn't enough money.

I do not see other providers of various services performing their jobs or work at 50 per cent of their usual wages just because they happen to work on state property or projects.

Prior to Medi-Cal, we doctors gave thousands of hours of free time serving the people in county hospitals, facilities and clinics. This amounted to over \$100 million in free services annually, just in California, and we were glad to do it! This was the traditional way doctors served the indigent. We didn't get financial rewards and didn't ask for any!

Even today those of us on the voluntary teaching staffs serve the people without charge. The remuneration for some of these professional services is being paid to and collected by county and state institutions, but none by the private physician on teaching services at the county hospitals.

So I beg of you, let us keep these issues in proper perspective!

MALCOLM C. TODD, M.D.
Long Beach

Tops on shops

EDITOR:

Concerning the article in the Press-Telegram January 8, it makes me realize just how spoiled people today are.

If people feel they cannot shop comfortably because they must wear a jacket, that's a shame. Shopping can be very relaxing.

I would rather shop in the open than have to shop indoors or under a lid.

I am sure Lakewood could do something else with her money besides putting "tops on our shops."

DEBBIE WOFFORD
Lakewood

Quick action needed

EDITOR:

I would like to pay tribute to the many reporters of your newspaper with whom I have worked in the past few months of the malpractice insurance crisis. I didn't know any of them before the crisis began. They have treated me fairly and decently, and have presented the unfolding medical story in an objective and unbiased way.

It is the medical profession's fervent hope that the politicians in Sacramento will act quickly with the bill we have pending, for a short-term solution to the insurance crisis. We, as physicians, want to get back to full-time work as quickly as possible, and to do what we do best — take care of patients. And in case our politicians haven't noticed, patients are also people who vote.

WILLIAM HYMAN, M.D.
President,
Long Beach Medical Association

Ultimate economy

EDITOR:

The ultimate savings: eliminate the City Council!

The omnipotent council has just established a precedent for this idea in the elimination of several civil service positions on the Fire Department.

What have we got to lose? After all, as Councilmember Mrs. Sato has said, we can always "review it in four or five months and restore the positions if the need is proven."

No one would miss this sort of capricious thinking.

BOB AND VAL HOFFMAN
Long Beach

Anderson erred

EDITOR:

Jack Anderson erred in his January 8 column when he stated: "Despite skyrocketing oil and gas prices, the oil companies are opening fewer wells than they did at lower prices."

Three days before Anderson's report, the Associated Press correctly reported that "Domestic oil and gas operators may have drilled more wells in 1975 than in any year since 1966." Using data previously published and available to all journalists, the Associated Press said the total number of well completions in 1975 might go well above 35,000.

Unfortunately, however, Congress has just passed — and the President has signed — an energy bill which will discourage domestic drilling and production. It also will increase U.S. dependence on foreign oil, which Mrs. Anderson accurately notes already accounts for about 40 per cent of the amount America uses.

HARRY H. HARDY
Washington, D.C.

\$100 million snow job

EDITOR:

The taxpayers of this state have been receiving a "snow job" by the governor and the "elected" in Sacramento when they say there will be no new taxes this year.

Then they come along with a \$100 million tax raise on auto registration. This is the straw that broke the camel's back!

I feel the governor should see to it that this excess tax money is returned to the people.

LESLEY D. MCVEY
Paramount

MARKY'S MORIA



"Here's a fantastic winter vacation package deal to Haiti. It includes a quicky divorce!"

Gaugus

by HUGO

WILL ANY OF OUR CALIFORNIA CITIES EVER GO BANKRUPT LIKE NEW YORK?

ARE YOU KIDDING?

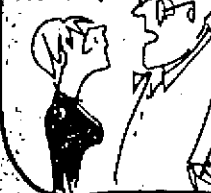
BEFORE ANY OF OUR CITIES COLLAPSE—WE'D SEE STRIKES BY CITY SERVICES.



WE'D SEE MORE CRIME IN THE STREETS THAN POLICE COULD COPE WITH.

WE'D SEE MONUMENTAL TRAFFIC PROBLEMS THAT... MY GOD, MARTHA...

I THINK WE'RE ON THE BRINK!



Alarming state of crime

WASHINGTON—In his State of the Union message last Monday, the President devoted only a few paragraphs to the unyielding problem of crime in the United States. Understandably, because other parts of the speech had more pizzazz, his comments on crime elicited little notice. They merit your thought.

Mr. Ford hammered anew at the same hard themes he developed last summer in a special message on crime. Congress made little response in its first session. If the deal of domestic tranquility is to be taken seriously, Congress owes it to the people to make some response now.

HERE AND THERE, it is true, the situation improves, but the improvement is only here and there, and it is a poor kind of improvement. The rate of increase declines. That is the best that can be said. Otherwise the picture is bleak.

The most recent figures we have are for 1974, and these admittedly are incomplete. From one-third to one-half of all serious crime never is reported to the police or to the FBI. The figures long ago ceased to shock—we are numb to crime statistics—but they cry out for legislative action.

Serious crime in 1974 was 18 per cent greater than in 1973. The stunning increase was from 8.6 million such crimes in 1973 to 10.2 million in 1974. The increase was bad enough in major cities—up 12 per cent—but the increase in suburbs and rural areas was still worse: up 20 per cent. The pattern is sickening. Since 1969, the number

of persons under 18 arrested for crime has grown by 16 per cent. Ten per cent of those arrested in 1974 for violent crime were female, and a fourth of these were girls of 17 or younger.

Enough. Our country is plagued



James J. Kilpatrick

by crime, infested with crime, and in some neighborhoods terrorized by crime. The problem is overwhelmingly a problem for the states and localities to deal with, but they have dealt with it poorly. Mr. Ford's recommendations necessarily deal with federal offenses and federal law enforcement, but his tough approach should provide a model for all jurisdictions.

The President starts with the grim truth that most crime goes unpunished. Fewer than half the crimes of violence, and only 18 per cent of the crimes against property, are cleared by arrest. Those who are arrested seldom are tried or convicted on the charges originally brought against them; those found guilty seldom stay behind bars for long. At every point there is a watering down: plea bargaining, probation, early parole, suspended sentences.

The machinery of justice simply is inadequate to cope with the volume of crime. Mr. Ford recommends more judges, more prosecutors, more marshals. He

proposes four new federal prisons. On Monday he returned to the concept of mandatory prison sentences for certain offenses. This is an idea whose time most surely has come.

Specifically, the President asked mandatory sentences in federal cases involving the use of a gun. He urges a punishment that could not be bargained away in some cozy little meeting among the defendant's lawyer, the prosecutor and the judge. He wants mandatory sentences for dealers in hard drugs. Where these criminals are concerned, Mr. Ford would take off the kid gloves. Lock 'em up! His aim is to get the repeaters off the streets, and to keep them off the streets.

THE MERITS of sheer incarceration seldom are sufficiently acclaimed. Most serious crime is the work of criminals who have been around the track once or twice before. They are cold-blooded professionals, and they are virtually beyond redemption. In all but a tiny fraction of such cases, efforts at rehabilitation are a waste of time and money. Law-abiding people have a right to demand that these vicious misfits be put away until time turns them into old men.

The Ford program, extended to the states, would require major outlays to expand the machinery of justice. State legislators, pressed from every quarter, may be reluctant to provide the courtrooms, judges, prosecutors and new prisons that will be needed if the incidence of crime is to be effectively reduced. But the President's approach is basically sound. It ought to be pursued.

Living with hyperactive child

By JOAN BECK
Knight News Service

Bobby is 7 and usually in trouble. He can't read more than a few words. He's not learning to write, can't even connect straight lines to form block letters. And he's always fidgety, jumping out of his seat in school, poking other children, disrupting the class, unhappy even on the playground.

At home, Bobby is just as jittery. He can't concentrate there, either, even watching TV. His coordination is poor, his table manners a shambles. He fights with his sister, wets the bed, is accident-prone, awkward, miserable within himself.

DOES BOBBY have a medical problem, a hyperactivity that is caused by a slight neurological difference for which he should be treated primarily with drugs and by special education programs and regular routines at home?

Or does Bobby have emotional difficulties for which his parents should receive psychological counseling?

Or does Bobby have a political

Today's books

Man Ray: Photographs 1920-1934. East River Press, Inc., 505-5th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017, \$8.50 paperback.

Here are Matisse and Picasso, Arnold Schoenberg, Joyce, Sinclair Lewis and Gertrude Stein; trees, and beauties nude or in profile, in remarkable photographs by a genius of the lens who has played a prominent part in the 20th century's artistic revolution. Man Ray, born in Philadelphia in 1890, has greatly expanded photography's boundaries. — N.

and social problem because he is falling prey to teachers who want to drug him because they can't cope with his creativity and individualism and to parents who are willing to dope him into conforming to their middle-class expectations?

There are hundreds of thousands of Bobbies in elementary grades considered "bad" and punished, usually without success. Then, after World War II, came the era of psychology, when they were seen as victims of parents' emotional difficulties and mishandling and the remedy was understanding for them and therapy for parents, also seldom successful.

IN THE MID-1960s, egged on by parents who couldn't or wouldn't accept emotional-problem explanations, physicians turned to medical diagnosis and pharmacological remedies. Researchers showed that, paradoxically, stimulant drugs (particularly methylphenidate, or Ritalin) had a calming effect on children with abnormal hyperactivity, making it easier for them to learn.

This view is summed up with increasing protest from those, including some politicians and writers, who won't accept a neurological basis for this kind of abnormal behavior. They charge that pharmaceutical companies promote learning disabilities to sell drugs, that teachers push the concept to get extra teaching funds and better jobs, and use drugs because they can't cope with children, and that parents buy the idea because it's more socially acceptable than mental retardation or inadequate parenting.

This view gets an angry airing in the new book, "The Myth of the Hyperactive Child" by writers Peter Schrag and Diane Divoky. Its sources of help for parents are list-

ed in an appendix titled "Elements of Self-Defense" and are chiefly legal defense and civil rights groups.

IN EVALUATING this urgent issue, several facts are important:

Hyperactivity and other forms of learning disabilities are associated with known causes of neurological disorders: Difficult pregnancy, prematurity, lack of oxygen during birth, head injuries, and high fever in early childhood.

A large majority of children with hyperactivity and minimum brain dysfunction do show abnormalities in electroencephalograms, including abnormalities in brain cell function.

Because the drugs most often used are stimulants, they carry a built-in safeguard. Youngsters react to them quickly. They tend to calm those whose abnormal activity has a biological basis. But given to children whose problems are primarily emotional, they produce a climbing-the-walls reaction so intolerable no parent or teacher would be tempted to continue the medication.

ALTHOUGH some youngsters do experience side effects from the drugs, these almost always can be controlled by adjusting the dosage or changing to a related medication. There is no evidence that drugs used in this way are addictive and the need for them is usually outgrown by mid-adolescence.

Without skilled help, the outlook for hyperactive youngsters is quite poor, as a 7-year study reported in the January issue of "Pediatrics" shows.

The problem is medical and educational. It requires an objective outlook, sound research with careful controls—not political polemics.

Ford: what kind of man?

WASHINGTON—The experience of ascending the pinnacle of power can change a man. The dazzling heights separate the President from the citizens below. High fences, guarded by armed men and



Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

sophisticated electronics, keep him remote from reality. Bulletproof limousines move him over the highway. If the streets are crowded, helicopters stand ready to lift him above the traffic snarls and over the heads of the people.

At the President's beck, civilian and military leaders gather to listen to his counsel. Assistants materialize at the press of a buzzer; military aides attend him; servants cater to his whims. It is enough to turn the head of a saint.

We consulted our backstairs White House sources, therefore, to find out what effect this heady experience has had on Gerald Ford. He is still the same plodding, unpretentious guy who moved into the White House almost 18 months ago.

THERE IS AN average-American quality about him, an easiness of manner, an engaging sincerity. He bulks through the White House corridors, full of friendliness, taking a personal interest in the lowliest secretaries and domestics.

In the backrooms, he has an easy, locker-room camaraderie with men, a courteous graciousness toward women. During the social hour, he often mixes drinks for his guests rather than wait for a White House steward to serve them.

Ford's favorite pet is a golden retriever named Liberty. On Christmas day, 1974, Liberty had an accident on the presidential rug. Stewards rushed to clean up her mess, but Ford waved them away. He got up from his Christmas dinner and cleaned the rug himself. "No one should have to clean up after someone else's dog," he said.

White House workers like to take Liberty out for walks, but the President doesn't feel dog-walking is part of their job. When other family members don't walk Liberty, Ford tries to do it himself.

ONCE, IN THE middle of the night, the President of the United States, with a massive staff at his call, quietly slipped out of bed, put

on a bathrobe and led Liberty outside to the south lawn to answer nature's call.

Ford's worst two days in the White House began on the dark, rainy Friday that his wife went into the hospital for a cancer operation. Out of a sense of duty, the President sat through a moribund economic conference he could have avoided.

He also kept a commitment to speak at the closing session the following morning while his wife underwent surgery. His only concession to his personal feelings was to cut the speech short. Between visits to the hospital, he also kept appointments with important foreign dignitaries.

Our sources remember it was a gloomy, depressing time, with the President scarcely hiding his anxiety. At the end of his most arduous hours, he was escorted to the White House elevator by Richard Keiser, his Secret Service lookalike, and Maj. Robert Barrett, the military aide. Both men shared the grim mood which had permeated the White House.

STILL, JUST before the elevator door shut to take the President upstairs to the living quarters, he interrupted his personal thoughts and spoke quietly to his two escorts. "Thank you, Bob. Thank you, Dick," murmured Gerald Ford.

At the end of a presidential flight, he makes it a point to poke his head into the cockpit and thank his pilots. On a trip back from Detroit, it was raining too heavily at Andrews Air Force base for the President to take the customary helicopter hop to the White House. He started toward the back-up limousine for the drive to the White House.

Suddenly, he noticed the helicopter, which had been standing by. He turned abruptly, walked through the rain to the helicopter and thrust his head inside to thank the astonished crew for waiting. Then he slouched back to the limousine.

Those who know Ford intimately say he is a most considerate and compassionate person. On a visit to Los Angeles he stayed in an upper floor of the Century Plaza hotel. During a ride downstairs to a press conference, the elevator began to malfunction, shutting up and down. The President's aides grew nervous, and the elevator operator was terrified. Ford calmed him down, saying quietly: "Don't worry, it will work. You'll get us there."

WHEN SENATOR Ted Kennedy's son went to the hospital for a

bone cancer operation, the President placed a private call to Kennedy to inquire about the outcome and to express his personal good wishes.

When Jordan's King Hussein visited the White House on April 29, 1975, Ford invited Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., to the formal state dinner. McGovern had been a pariah to the previous occupants of the White House, and Ford's gesture moved him deeply.

During the dinner, the Republican President went to McGovern and told the 1972 Democratic standard bearer: "No matter what, this house belongs to everyone, now more than ever."

During the Greek-Turkish crisis, the President visited Chicago to speak to the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Greek-Americans who disagreed with his foreign policy gathered outside his Chicago hotel to chant their disapproval. Upstairs in the presidential suite, an associate turned to Ford and said: "That must really bug you."

"NO," REPLIED the President as he watched the protestors, "they're good people. I can understand their feelings. They are my friends."

There is nothing suave or subtle about Gerald Ford—none of those sophisticated mannerisms which Americans are inclined to distrust. One of the first pictures the White House released of him showed the new President working with one foot propped on his desk. Most of his predecessors took themselves much too seriously to permit a picture of such relaxed informality. But Ford has brought a warmth to an office which in less than a decade had gone from the chicness of Camelot to the deviousness of Byzantium.

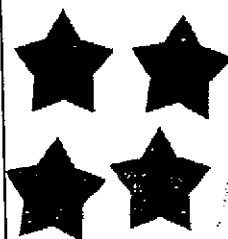
Best of the Press

TOO MANY PEOPLE itch for what they want without scratching for it. — Spotlight, San Diego.

ONLY RARELY does a man with a hobby go crazy. But think of his poor wife. — Brandon Sun, Canada.

MAYBE YOU can't take money with you, but where can you go without it? — U.S. Coast Guard.

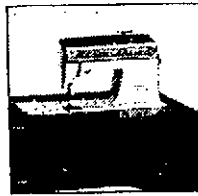
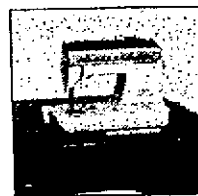
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The big cover-up

The clean wall behind Kenneth Husting is the one that surrounds the tract in which he lives at 183rd Street and Bloomfield Avenue in Cerritos. Not long ago it was covered with graffiti that no one in authority, according to Husting, would do anything about. So, recently he took two days of his own time and \$45 of his own

money and spray-painted all 600 feet of the wall. Initially, he said, the city "shuffled him around" when he complained about the eyesore but finally Public Service worker Howard Rowan lent a sympathetic ear and the city donated 30 gallons of paint. Husting, however, had to rent the spray equipment. —Staff photo by TOM SHAW

Mall not essential in renewal

(Continued from Page B-1)

view of the proposed 542-room Radisson Hotel project on a site adjacent to the city's new Pacific Convention Center.

Abbett asked whether that development was contingent upon the Hahn shopping center.

Verrue said it was not. "The Radisson project is going forward with or without the shopping center," he said. "Radisson officials were committed to a West Coast location — Newport Beach, Los Angeles or Long Beach — and they chose Long Beach."

The Perini-Radisson-Carlson group was selected as the hotel management and development team after almost a year's screen-

ing of 10 development firms and 25 hotel management firms, Verrue said.

Along with the hotel, the team has agreed to develop three restaurants, three cocktail lounges, a cabana, swimming pool, tennis courts, an athletic club and ice skating rink, plus 42,000 square feet of specialty shops in the hotel area and 30,000 square feet of shops along the city's proposed boardwalk.

Verrue said the plan currently is undergoing substantial revisions — and, after input by the city and citizenry, will undergo many more.

The Long Beach League of Women Voters recently objected to the proposal, charging that it violates some of the concepts of the

Sasaki, Walker shoreline plan.

Verrue said staff planners of the firm have been asked to review the proposal to determine whether it complies with the city's adopted coastline plan.

Construction is expected to start in June or July. The target date for completion is March 1, 1978, he said.

Verrue said studies have indicated that 3,000 hotel rooms would be required to support the new convention center and that the first increment should be between 800 and 1,000 rooms.

He reported that owner Jay Feinberg has said he intends to double the Queensway Hilton's room count of 200 after 75 per cent occupancy has been achieved.

Cypress gets new land plan

A City Council-appointed committee is preparing to make recommendations on the latest proposal for development of Cypress' last remaining large vacant land area, the 545-acre Arlan property, and a bulky environmental impact report that accompanies the plan.

The advisory committee has completed study sessions and is now drawing up its own report, said Planning Director Brian Hawley, who expects to take all three documents to the City Planning Commission late in February.

THE FUTURE of the Arlan acreage frequently has stirred disputes in the 40,000-population city.

The new proposal by the Arlan Development Co. seeks an amendment to the land-use element of the city's general plan to allow residential use on 192 acres and commercial on 42.

The plan would leave 193 acres for industry, compared with the company's last previous proposal that would have rezoned all but 100 acres.

THAT PRIOR "planned community," which would have shifted 310 acres to residential and 50 to commercial, died in the planning commission in 1971 without ever reaching the council.

Intense community interest has, meantime, forced the council to concede final decision to the city's voters on the future mixture of land use.

A 1974 controversy, latest of several, resulted in a petition campaign in which the Cypress Citizens Association secured 4,000 signatures calling for the electorate to vote on any change from industrial to residential in Cypress zoning.

THE SPECIAL ordinance inadvertently was deleted four months ago by City Atty. John Murphy when he did a general tidying-up of the city's zoning law, but the council is expected to approve it again Monday.

Murphy and Donald G. Hudson, a leader of the petition drive and now a council candidate, advocated reinstatement of the ordinance at the Jan. 12 council meeting, with the attorney bringing in a make-good ordinance and Hudson presenting a lengthy paper on his view of what happened to the first one. The council postponed deliberations on the documents.

IN THE Arlan firm's new development proposals, 117 acres would be allocated to single-family homes, 45 to townhouses, 19 to patio homes and 11 to apartments.

The company suggests three-phase development, approximately spanning the years 1976-80, 1980-82 and 1982-85.

Arlan has agreed to reimburse the city a \$25,000 fee for consultants the council retained to prepare the environmental impact report, which comprises about 250 pages and includes among its 17 appendices a special economic-effects study.

The fee is five times what Arlan first offered for the study, but the company accepted the council's higher figure and demand for a meticulous report.



SHIRLEY JOHNSON

Compton girl wins D.C. trip

A 17-year-old Compton girl has been awarded a Long Beach Breakfast Lions Club tuition scholarship to attend a one-week Bicentennial Presidential Workshop that begins today in Washington, D.C.

Shirley Johnson, a senior, majoring in political science at Compton's Centennial High School, will represent Long Beach State University's Upward Bound program. She will attend classes, tour the Capitol and meet her congressman during the workshop sessions.

Miss Johnson, who takes part in numerous extra-curricular activities including the California Scholarship Federation, will graduate in June and enroll at LBSU as a political science major.

The \$220 scholarship was presented at Lucy's Restaurant, 5096 Long Beach Blvd., during the Lions Club monthly breakfast by President Howard Allan and Nicholas Seja, chairman of the Bicentennial Presidential Workshop scholarship committee.

360 million telephones in world

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

It seems as though everyone in the world must be talking on telephones — not just teenagers.

A Pacific Telephone Co. official E.W. Dey, general manager for Orange County, said that "from Abu Dhabi to Zaire, and the 214 nations in between, telephone growth through the world is phenomenal."

The world census as of Jan. 1, 1975, the last figure available, shows 360 million telephones.

It was an increase of per cent and amounted to 22 million more than were in use during 1974.

Dey said 1974 was the 20th consecutive year that the number of new telephones exceeded 6 per cent.

He said the data are compiled in a booklet titled "The World's Telephones," issued by American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

In Brookline and Cambridge, Mass., there are more phones than people. That's also true in some metropolitan areas, including Palo Alto, San Francisco and Washington, D.C.

Fewest phones are in Kent, Ohio, where only 42.7 per cent of the population has them.

Orange County's average is slightly more than 80 phones per 100 persons; Newport Beach tops the list, with 96.7 phones per 100. Fullerton has 95.8.

Oddly enough, the telephone census in major cities did not list Long Beach, because its telephone service was classed as part of the Los Angeles Extended Area, which accounted for 5,333,005 instruments.



MATTHEW MURRAY
—Staff Photo

Murray is 'Youth of the Year'

A certificate of achievement as Long Beach's "Youth of the Year" has been presented to Jordan High School student Matthew Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Murray, 1061 Tehachapi Drive, by the Southern California Juvenile Officers' Association.

The presentation was made recently at an association dinner at the Petroleum Club.

Students receiving honorary mention were Allan Alpert, Wilson High School; Mark Depew, St. Anthony; Roger Moore, Poly, and Craig Vandenberg, Millikan.

72 TABS \$1.99

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L.B. Fair Housing Foundation

(Continued from Page B-1)

those involved take pride in the association's accomplishments under Ms. Kortheuer.

She is credited, in particular, with helping to build an effective liaison with the Apartment Owners Association in Long Beach.

Relations between the two organizations now are so good that, when a case of discrimination comes up, the apartment owners group is often called to educate an errant apartment manager.

The Fair Housing Foundation began here in 1964, an outgrowth of a local organization that grew up to fight Prop. 13, the state referendum which that year knocked down fair housing laws and was subsequently overturned in the courts.

Until 1969 the group operated with volunteer help only. That year, with some seed money from an antipoverty grant, followed by city funding, a professional director was hired.

He moved on in 18 months, convinced that he had burned himself out; another director stayed for a few months, and then Ms. Kortheuer was hired.

Since 1964, when a count showed seven minority families living outside the central area of Long

Beach, the foundation has helped 1,341 families find housing in de-segregated areas.

Last year the foundation eased the way for 166 move-ins into Caucasian neighborhoods, as it opened a total of 312 cases—273 of those involving black families, 17 Chicano, one Oriental and 16 of mixed ethnic background.

Most persons who encounter discrimination are helped with a straightforward checking and conciliation procedure, Ms. Kortheuer says.

When blacks come in complaining of discrimination, a pair of whites of approximately the same age and marital status are sent out to check on the availability of the apartment. If it is available, the discrimination may be confirmed by sending back black checkers.

If the person discriminated against still wants to move in to that apartment, a call is made to the apartment manager and if that fails the apartment house association is called in. Because the law is solid these efforts usually prevail, Ms. Kortheuer says.

The persons discriminated against may prefer to file suit, however, and that also has usually been successful.

The foundation's last annual report noted that 47 clients had filed civil cases. Of these 7 were pending, one had been settled in favor of the defendant and 39 were settled in favor of the plaintiffs. Damage awards have averaged about \$3,000.

"Most of the cases are settled at 9 in the morning on the steps of the courthouse," says Ms. Kortheuer, suggesting that the foundation's evidence-gathering procedures are nearly foolproof.

This kind of work will proceed under a new director, Blumberg says, even with his ideas for geographic expansion.

The procedures have been adopted, staff assistants are doing much of the work now and they do not require a lot of supervision, he explains.

Most of the funding for the foundation, some \$25,000 of a total \$40,000 annual budget, is provided by the city of Long Beach.

Blumberg does not expect that there will be any problem with the city support even if the foundation increases its efforts outside Long Beach boundaries.

"That work can be done out the portion of the budget that comes from private donations," he says.

TV, stereo, radio taken by thieves

A color television set, stereo equipment and radio, valued together at \$828, were stolen from a Long Beach residence by burglars who forced a rear door, police reported Saturday.

Investigators said Harold C. Linden, 409 Virginia Court, told them the burglars also took 16 quarts of liquor valued at \$112.

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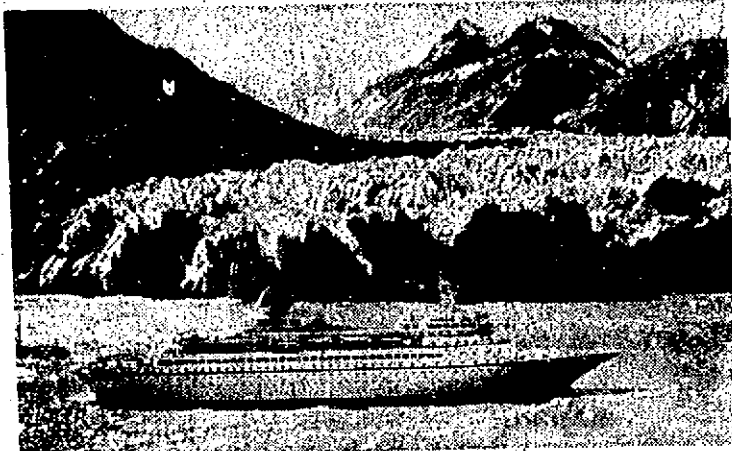
Los Cerritos Center

Sail away to Glacier Bay on Royal Viking Sea

HIGHLIGHT of I.P.T. cruise is call at Glacier Bay.

travel

By HERB SHANNON
I.P.T. Travel Editor



The first twelve winners in the Independent, Press-Telegram Alaska Cruise-Grand Prix contest have been awarded \$50 each. These and 200 other readers are in the running for the Sweepstakes prize of a 14-day Royal Viking Lines cruise for two to Canada and Alaska.

Long Beach winners are Cora Hubbling, John G. Goodwin, H. E. MacKenzie, Lillian Spencer and Eloise Terberg.

Lakewood residents collecting \$50 each are Donna R. Kerr, John J. Klein and Michael Lighthipe.

In Bellflower: Dorothy Lafond, Carol Palomino and Wanda Sejut, and in Carson, Leon J. Williams.

Entry forms and rules for the Grand Prix Race Game will be found elsewhere in this newspaper. The contest continues for another 12 weeks, with \$600 in prizes each week. Weekly cash winners and others who submit correct contest entries are eligible for the Grand Prix drawing in April.

THE CRUISE aboard the palatial Royal Viking Sea is co-sponsored by the I.P.T. and Long Beach area travel agents. For two weeks, starting June 14 from the Port of Los Angeles, the sparkling Norwegian-flag vessel will be home to 500 passengers in all first class accommodations.

Highlight of the Alaska voyage is the call at spectacular Glacier Bay on June 21. Seals applaud their viewers from tiny islands of ice as the ship glides silently in the shadow of the frozen palisade ringing the bay. Thundering avalanches and the birth of mini-icebergs may be triggered by a blast of the ship's horn.

Courtesy calls at Canadian ports are included as the Royal Viking Sea sails to its rendezvous with the Frozen North. From Victoria, British Columbia, the ship takes the Inside Passage to Juneau in Alaska, then on to Haines and Sitka. On the return voyage, two more Canadian cities, Prince Rupert and Vancouver, are visited.

Optional land tours are available at all ports of call, including a full day in San Francisco on June 27, one day before returning to Los Angeles. Cost of the two-week I.P.T. cruise holiday starts at \$1,330 per person for an outside double stateroom.

RESERVATIONS and brochures describing the cruise may be obtained from local travel agents. Participating Long Beach agencies include Brown's Travel, 2127 Bellflower Blvd.; Aquarius Travel, 1220 Obispo Ave.; Atlas Travel, 3821 Long Beach Blvd.; Bixby Knolls Travel, 4466 California Pl.; Thomas Cook, 455 E. Ocean Blvd.; Fenwick Travel, Edgewater Hyatt House, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.; Martha Ford Travel, 5520 E. Second St., Suite E, and International City Travel, 996 Redondo Ave.

Also I.T.T. Tours & Travel, 6138 Long Beach Blvd.; Jack Kirkwood Travel, 339 San Antonio Dr., Suite A; Los Altos Travel Service, 3328 E. Seventh St.; Nance Tours & Travel, 523 E. Broadway;

Mr. Travel 5539 E. Spring St., and Heller Travel, 3805 Atlantic Ave.

Other area agencies include Bellflower Travel Service, 17125 S. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower; Acme Travel, 4629 Candlewood Ave., Lakewood; Dykema Travel, 11455 E. Carson St. Suite D, Lakewood; Holiday Travel Service, 1312 N. Avalon Blvd., Wilmington; Alpha Beta Travel, 13960 Seal Beach Blvd., Seal Beach; World of Leisure Travel, 1930 St. Andrews Dr., Seal Beach; Stevenson Travel Service, 12385 Seal Beach Blvd., Seal Beach; Cerritos Travel, 13340 South St., Cerritos, and Los Alamitos Travel, 11232 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos.

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Films run about 20 minutes. Marathon maximum, 25. Sample: Tora! Tora! Tora! Continental abbreviation: Tora!

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No film-gram at preview. Didn't miss anything. Sinatra meets Nazis. Nazis capture Sinatra. Sinatra escapes Nazis. All memorable action from original. Forgettable scenes on cutting room floor. Editing improves anything. Including this report.



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SHRINK EXPERT, Sherm Grinberg. Hollywood reducing consultant. Slenderizing 70 more epics. From 20th Century Fox. Blue Max. Sand Pebbles. Bus Stop. The Hustler. Flight of Phoenix. Planet of the Apes. Magnificent Men in Flying Machines. (Magnificent. Film shorter than title.) Love is Many Splendored. Etc.

Double digests start February 2. On Continental DC10s. Three wide-cabin theaters. Six films every flight. Coincidence. Airline boss is Bob Six.

Dinky double features on flights north, east, south. From Los Angeles. Don't like show? Change cabins. Three different programs on big Proud Bird. All change every 10 days. All free.

Exception: Hawaii. Six hour flight. Time to kill. Full-length features. With \$2 charge. Like other airlines. Pacific route rule.

Free film festivals otherwise. From Continental sales veep Chuck Bucks. No coincidence. No bucks for headset. Extra added attractions. Nostalgic newsreels. Tom, Jerry cartoons. Travelogs.

ALSO THIRD ping-pong table. Popular electronic gadget. Now plays volleyball. In coach and economy. Only pub lounges in sky. Short subject snacks. Prices to match. Beer and pretzels. Wine and cheese. Franks and chips.

No frills flights? No way. Bucks bucking for business. Stiff competition all over. Reason for Good Times program. Started last year. Fun and games. Films and food. Barrels of beverages.

Now comes Good Times Two. Double features and triple pong. Mini-movies and maxi-meals. Old favorites and adventurous innovations. Like new contented cocktails. Called Hereford Cows. Distributed by Heublein. Invented by cattleman. Real name, Malcolm Hereford. So they say.

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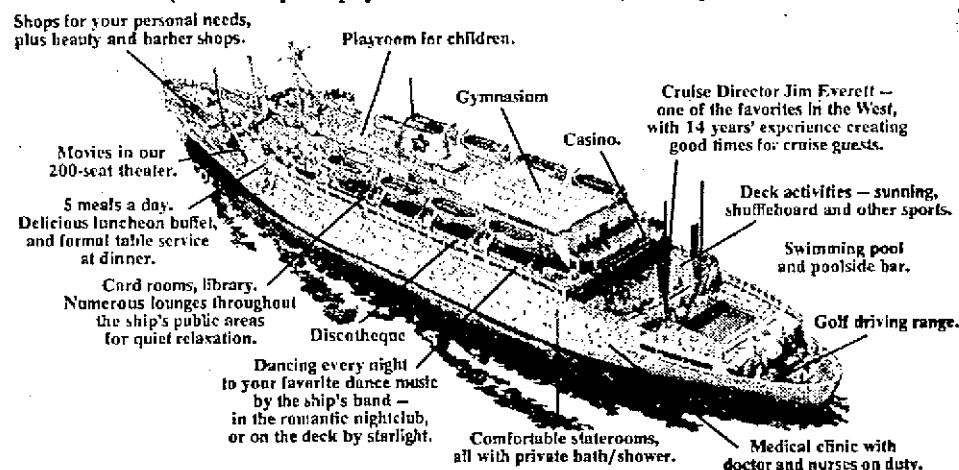
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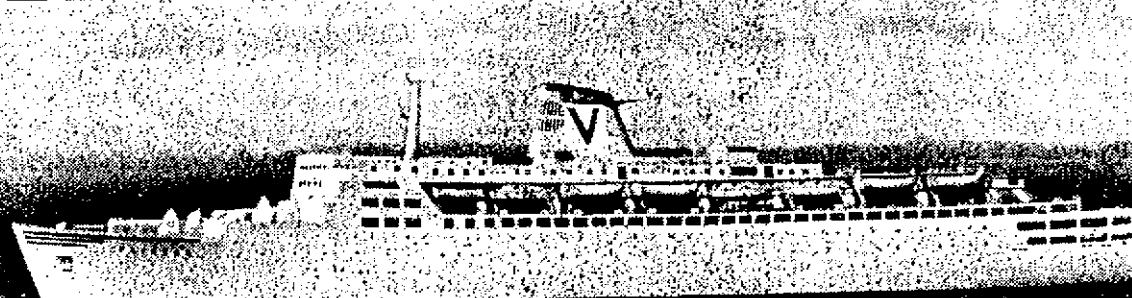


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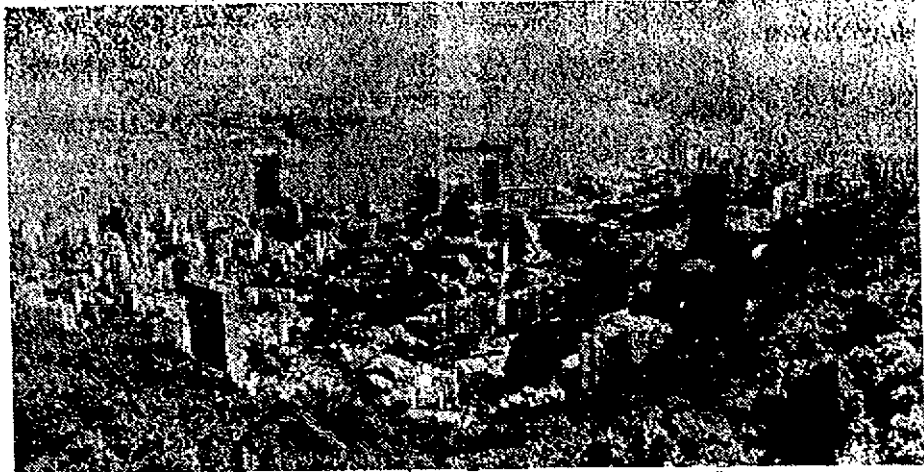
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Hong Kong — ferrying to bargains



Hong Kong
In this bustling, overcrowded Crown Colony, ferry boats run between Hong Kong Island and mainland Kowloon. Useful and sentimental — like the cable cars of San Francisco.
They take only 10 minutes for the crossing. While passengers exit on one ramp, a new load is coming down another, using about as much time as a bus stop.
They are kept amazingly clean. On the buff stack that runs through the boat, red print warns passengers: "Beware of Pickpockets" and "Do Not Spit."
The ferry captains plow through the worst harbor traffic in the world. They slide within inches of crossing freighters whose bows tower above you. They bear down on sampans and bat wing junks without changing course or speed. Somehow they miss them.



BUSTLING harbor links Victoria on Hong Kong Island with Kowloon Peninsula and the Chinese mainland. Mountains in distance mark borders of the British Crown Colony's New Territories.

Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

THEY ARE PART of the romance of Hong Kong. It was on the ferry that William Holden met Suzie Wong: "I rich girl. No talk."
For years the crossing was 25 cents H.K. — 5 cents U.S. The seven-toes dragon of inflation boosted it this year to 30 cents H.K. — 6 cents U.S.
It's the talk of the Colony.
Still the world's greatest shopping town. BEST place to start is Harbor Terminal — where the ferry stops on the Kowloon side. Two hundred shops in one generous building: Cameras and radios. TVs, watches, binoculars.



stan delaplane

Rugs from Red China — VERY good buy. Silks and tailors and ivory carvings. Swiss and Japanese. Selko watches.
Glasses made with your prescription. American lenses and German frames are half what you pay at home.

BEST BUY ON travel is \$699 for 16 days from the West Coast. (Add \$100 east of the Rockies.) You

stay at the Hong Kong Hilton or the Hyatt. This tour is sold by American Express. (Other travel agencies have it too, but Big Mama pushes it as a specialty.)
The cheapest excursion fare on regular airlines is \$1,091. That's air fare only.
It's the best travel bargain I've seen. I did it myself a year ago. Had friends check it recently.
There are supplemental tours to Singapore, Kuala Lumpur and Taipei at low prices. You can set it up in the hotel lobby in five minutes.

"Coming back with things made in Red China will we have any trouble with U.S. Customs?"
Not with the amount you'll buy. You clear Customs at Honolulu and the inspectors there are gung ho. May make you open EVERY bag. (Looking for apes and peacocks. Ivory and slave girls, what else?)
For Honolulu, pack EVERYTHING you bought in ONE bag. Keep a daily envelope for receipts. Not to show Customs. You need a reminder.
You get your Customs form to fill out on the plane, and you just don't remember all the prices in Hong Kong dollars converted to U.S. Not after two martinis, the big dinner and sleeping sitting up.

"Would you recommend reliable shops for a camera? A watch?"

Hong Kong Tourist office gives you a booklet on this. Even so it's hard to get away from the Cantonese edge.
I bought a travel alarm clock. I said: "The brochure here shows a case." "Oh, yes," he said getting it out of a foxy pocket drawer. Same thing on a camera lens. I had to remind the shopkeeper that a lens shade went with it.
On watches: Get a shop that displays a window sign that they are authorized representatives. Scandal here lately about some shop copying Rolex watches. Filled the inside with something that ticked. Maybe Mexican jumping beans.
You should remember that Cantonese — the merchants of the Orient and the South Pacific — feel the dealer is ENTITLED to a small edge. On the other hand he's likely to give YOU a small present as you leave.
They feel our system of competition — a big chain breaking a small merchant — is absolutely immoral. "You must not break a man's rice bowl."
A trail of water from the door of an East Indian merchant to the street, means he's hurting for business. (An assistant sprinkles it. "Customers follow the water into the store.") He'll make almost any kind of deal to break the bad luck. (I suppose you knock on wood. Now there's a curious custom.)

Music reigns in New Orleans

By JIM LANDBERG
Ridder News Service
NEW ORLEANS — Music, as it has been for so many years, remains all-pervasive in the city that gave the world jazz.
A walk by day or night through the French quarter will get you an earful of ragtime, traditional, Dixieland blues and more. Even the casual observer can't ignore the musician's role in New Orleans culture and night life.
There's music in many hotels, in the streets of the French Quarter and of course in the saloons and strip joints up and down Bourbon Street.
In a daytime stroll on Royal Street, you will probably hear some gospel, then a solo guitarist and later a young man playing a flute. Usually these folks are playing and singing for whatever change one wants to drop in the hat or tambourine.

IF YOU'RE especially lucky you might get to see a marching band. And on the weekend, there will be at least one young man tap-dancing his way up and down Bourbon Street to music emitting from the bars. Not far away, an inverted straw hat catches coins.
There's music in bars on or near Bourbon from early afternoon to the wee hours of the morning. It's not unusual to see a musician working days in one spot and playing nights with a different group down the street.
What you hear can be a bargain. And bargains aren't generally available on Bourbon.
A true bargain is the traditional jazz served up nightly at Preservation Hall. Admission is a buck and you can stay all night. Well, until the place closes at 12:30 a.m. No drinks, no air conditioning and practically no furniture. Preservation has

a few benches, but the hardy souls stand or sit on the floor down front.
The musicians have the best seats in the house and they deserve them. This hall remains the best in the city — perhaps the world — to hear hot jazz nightly.
A different band appears each night and while musicians know what night their group plays, they probably can't tell you who'll be there tomorrow. But have no fear, the jazz artists playing here are among the very best.
Heritage Hall is run somewhat like Preservation. Admission here is \$1.50 and sets run one hour.
Once a spaghetti factory, the building now houses Heritage, art galleries and a gift shop. On the second level is a gracious appointed bar-restaurant.
Heritage has a record shop open all day and at night during live music.

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So come with M.S. Renaissance to the Mexican Riviera.
As you're cruising to Puerto Vallarta, Manzanillo, Acapulco and Mazatlan, you'll revel in M. S. Renaissance's Special Gourmet Salute to France—five gala evenings, each of them celebrating the foods and wines of a different region of France. 12 days: Sailing May 2. Or 10 days: Sailing Oct. 9, 19 and 29 and Nov. 8.

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Westbound from Port Everglades, Florida to Los Angeles, you can lose your heart to the Virgin Islands, Guadeloupe, Honore, Curacao, Cartagena, Acapulco and Acapulco. 18 days: Sailing April 13.
Eastbound from Los Angeles to Port Everglades, you can get carried away by Acapulco, Acapulco, Cartagena and the mysterious world of the ancient Mayas, from Santo Tomas de Castilla to Playa del Carmen. 17 days: Sailing Nov. 18.
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Braniff to start Ecuador flights

Braniff International Airlines will inaugurate the first direct service from California to Ecuador on February 7.
The new weekly link will leave Los Angeles at 9:45 p.m. every Saturday. The flight arrives in Quito, the capital, at 9:50 a.m. the next day after a stop in Bogota, Colombia.
The through flight also serves Guayaquil, Ecuador's principal city, arriving at 11:20 a.m. Sundays.
Return flights will leave Guayaquil every Saturday at 7:15 a.m. and Quito at 8:45 a.m., arriving in Los Angeles at 3:20 p.m. the same day.
Straddling the Equator, Ecuador has some of the world's most spectacular mountain scenery and densest jungles.

Its tropical rain forest is believed to be the repository of one of the richest oil areas in South America.
Primarily an agricultural nation, Ecuador is the largest banana producer in the world. It also grows coffee, cacao, rice and sugar along the coast, and corn, wheat and potatoes in the upper valleys of the Andes.
Its mineral resources include gold, silver and sulphur. The fishing industry, primarily shrimp and tuna, contributes to the country's economic development.
Ecuador also has some of the finest deep-sea sports fishing waters in the world. Its Galapagos Islands, 600 miles off the coast, are a popular tourist target.

Open city

Once a closed government city in northern New Mexico, Los Alamos is now a major tourist attraction, according to Continental Airlines. One feature is a museum filled with exhibits and films related to the area where America's atomic bomb was born. In this Bradbury Science Hall, where there is no charge, cameras are welcome.

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Or take the once-in-a-lifetime 35-day round-trip cruise. The first Trans-Canal voyage leaves Florida on May 15th, with four other voyages later in the year. These cruises sell out early, but there are still excellent accommodations for the most unforgettable vacation of your life. Ask your travel agent. She knows.

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DETAILS TODAY - BACK PAGE OF COLOR COMICS

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

GAL-IVANTING Making dream come true on Pearl Islands

Gabriel Lewis-Galindo, a rich Panamanian yachtsman, stood on the beach of a sandy cove looking out over the shimmering green sea. It was here, he recalled from his school days, that the 16th century English pirate Oxenham had launched attacks upon Spanish galleons carrying gold and jewels from Peru to the Isthmus.

The plethora of rocky grottos along the island's serpentine coast had rendered Cantadora, of all the Pearl Islands, the perfect base for Oxenham's treacherous operation.

Unlike the colorful pirate's tenancy, Lewis' arrival was not by design. His yacht had developed engine trouble and he was forced ashore. In spite of a proximity to Panama City, those 100-odd Pacific Isles



Choral Pepper

on them. Another island was scheduled for a golf course, while still others would be left undeveloped for fishermen, boaters and picnickers to explore.

For Cantadora, he had special plans. To achieve them, he joined forces with the Mella organization of Spain, giant developers in the travel industry, with instructions to interfere with nature as little as possible. Hence, low profile buildings were constructed around trees instead of over their dead stumps.

Roads leading to residential and condominium sectors followed natural land contours. Controlled architecture was designed for sites elusively hidden among trees.

The 300-room, grass-roofed hotel complex with airport rests on a point of land with a curved beach on both sides. So unobtrusive that from the air the hotel looks like a grass skirt afloat on the sea, it provides every luxury.

Although Cantadora's own beaches are uncrowded, launches are provided for guests who wish to steal away for the day to a nearby uninhabited isle with a loaf of bread and bottle of good wine.

ALONG WITH a natural fostering of romance for travelers, the Pearl Islands offer adventure for history buffs. It was here that Balboa, the discoverer of the Pacific, was led by Indian guides in his search for treasure. When Tumaco, the great chief, welcomed him with baskets of pearls, Balboa knew instantly that he had come to the right place.

According to legend, untold riches still lurk among the isles. The Spaniards finally captured the

de las Perlas had remained untouched by modern man since Oxenham's refuge among them in 1571.

While the crew worked on the engine, Lewis wandered the clean, sandy beaches, exploring them cove by cove. Coconuts fell from long skinny palms that leaned in all the right directions were the only clatterings on the flawless sand.

An iguana paused on a rock to regard him curiously, too unfamiliar with humanity to be fearful. A pink starfish languished on a slab of lava in a tide pool.

SUNBEAMS BOUNCED off pointed palm fronds, shiny with moisture from the humid air. Except for the songs of birds, only the lap of water against rocks ruffled the quiet.

Lewis turned from the beach and climbed through the soft jungle grass to the top of a hill. As he scanned the lush expanse of flowering trees and graceful palms fringing the shockingly white beaches, a dream was born.

That was in 1972.

After Lewis sailed away, Cantadora's spell lingered on. All he could think of was making it his own special isle — a place in which to reflect and play and enjoy leisure with family and friends. Accustomed to certain amenities, however, he had no desire to live like a native fisherman.

How could one colonize an island that lay some 40 miles at sea from Panama City without disturbing its pristine beauty? That was the challenge that inspired his future.

UPON RETURNING to Panama City, Lewis instigated negotiations to purchase the cluster of Pearl Islands that included Cantadora. Within a short time, 15 of them were his. The tiniest, distinguished by a single towering palm, became a favorite of his wife. He presented it to her.

Three others, he set aside as bird sanctuaries for the Frigate and assorted sea birds that come to nest

travel

pirate Oxenham and took him to Lima to be hung in the Plaza, but his treasures confiscated from their ships remained cached on the Pearl Islands. They lie there still.

Other treasures exist in the pearl oysters that again are producing. For several decades, a mysterious disease almost eradicated them. Quality has not yet approached that of yesteryear's La Peregrina, but Tiffany recently gave a high appraisal to a selection presented to Lewis by a village of native fishermen.

The most valuable treasure of all, though, is the ambience of the resort. With its completion this year, vehicles powered by internal combustion will not be permitted. Instead, electric cars and a public transportation system operated by electric motors will be the only people-movers. Even the power plant will function on a separate isle.

Each year Lewis becomes a happier man, and why not? It isn't everyone who gets to witness such a good dream come true.



PEACH OF A BEACH AT PANAMA'S PEARL ISLANDS

Photo by CHORAL PEPPER

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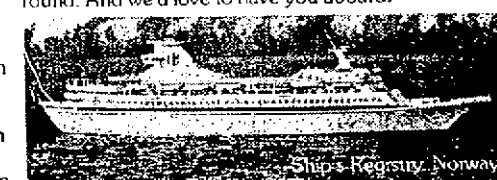
really unwind. Because you'll know what it's going to wind-up costing before you go.

Where else, for example, does the cost of your vacation include the cost of all your food and entertainment?

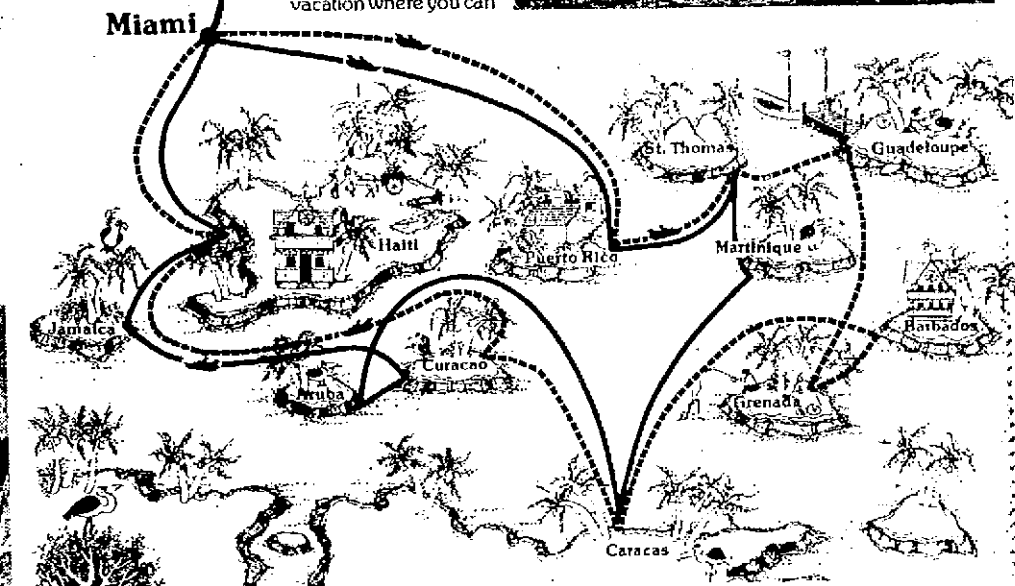
Fact is, our price includes a 14-day cruise, round-trip air fare to Miami, airline security charges, ground transportation in Miami, and all transportation and port taxes.

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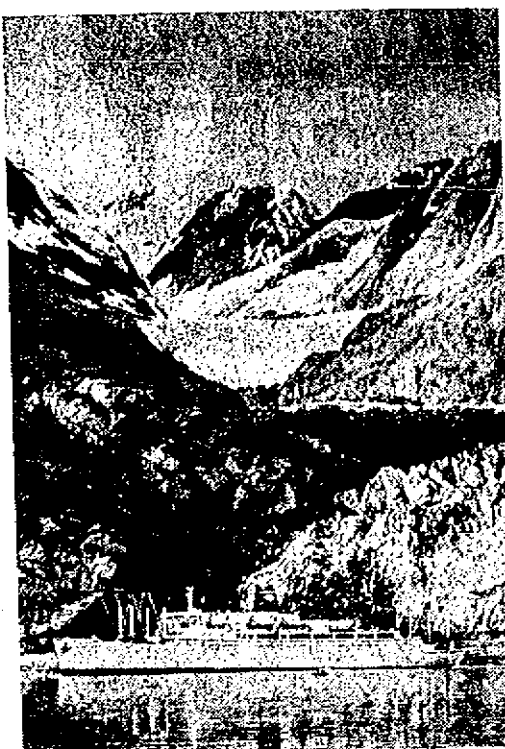
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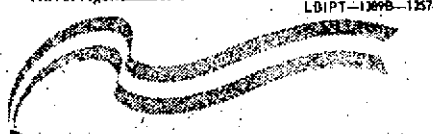
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Home loan system needs big change

WASHINGTON — Stuart Davis, chairman of the board of Great Western Financial Corp., stressed the need to restructure the home mortgage loan to make it more responsive to consumers' and to the needs of today's housing economy.

Appearing at week's end before the Subcommittee on Financial Institutions of the House Banking Committee, Davis testified in support of reform of the nation's depository institutions.

In discussing the study entitled "Financial Institutions and the Nation's Economy" (FINE), he proposed that the present mortgage loan be restructured and that Congress encourage specialized home financing institutions such as savings and loan associations to continue their traditional key role in home financing.

THE CHIEF executive officer of the nation's second largest savings and loan organization noted that "just as we are questioning the present effectiveness of the depository system in the United States, which is largely unchanged since the 1930's, we should examine the mortgage loan in vogue today."

It, too was a product of the depression but its effectiveness today also is in question.

Davis urged that the mortgage instrument be restructured to provide the flexibility needed by today's home buyers. He recommended adoption of a mortgage instrument containing these features:

- Flexibility in payments, whereby payments in early years could be kept low for young families and increase as their ability to pay more increased.

- A housing annuity option which would use the equity in a home to provide an annuity payment for retired home owners, thus giving them funds for taxes, insurance and other housing needs.

- A payment moratorium, which would become effective in a period of unemployment for the home owner, eliminating the burden of charges for late payments as well as foreclosure and resale costs.

- A "line of credit" benefit which

would enable the home owner to use his equity for additional borrowing for financing other family needs such as college education or a new automobile.

- A variable interest rate which would respond to changes in the cost of money. This feature would enable lenders to keep their loan portfolios up to date and would permit the granting of new mortgages to young families at rates closely approximating those for the entire loan portfolio. Presently, he said, new buyers must pay a higher rate to make up for all the low interest rate loans in most lender's portfolios. A variable rate portfolio treats all borrowers equally, he said.

Davis recommended further consideration of the proposal by Dr. James L. Pierce, director of the FINE study, to provide for an interest insurance program for low and moderate income mortgage borrowers, suggesting such a proposal could be effectively merged with a variable interest rate mortgage (VRM).

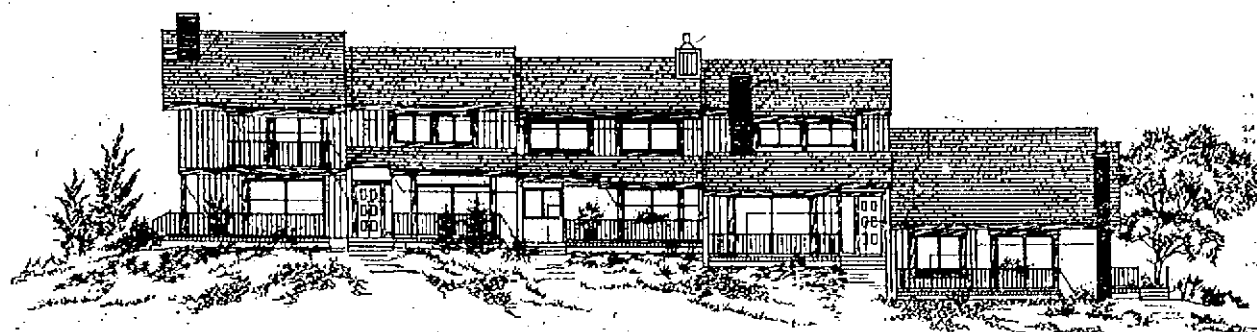
Davis said that for all five large California associations which have offered VRM's for the past nine-month report, customer response has been highly favorable. These five, which represent about 30 per cent of the savings and loan industry in the competitive California loan market, made over \$2 billion in variable rate mortgage loans in 1975, he said.

GREAT WESTERN'S VRM total has passed \$500 million and represents 12 per cent of the association's portfolio.

Davis urged retention of regulations as the proven method of insuring an adequate supply of funds for home financing. He characterized rate ceilings as "an important tool of the regulators to provide for orderly changes in interest rates for the benefit of the savers and borrowers."

In urging Congress to continue savings and loans as specialized institutions, Davis pointed out that the industry provided almost 80 per cent of the new mortgage loan financing in the United States during 1975.

— Business Wire



FIVE NEW MODELS of elegant two- and three-bedroom townhomes are on display today at Mira Verde Townhome Village in the Palos Verdes Peninsula. From left: The Alta Mira, Vicente, Lunada, Wayfarer and Malaga.

New Mira Verde models open on Palos Verdes Peninsula

Today's grand opening of model townhomes on Palos Verde Peninsula's Mira Verde Townhome Village features five new models of elegant two- and three-bedroom residences, each with custom-designed interiors and furnishings by internationally known decorator Carole Eichen.

Mira Verde, a hilltop project of B. R. Morris Development Co., has become one of Palos Verdes' most successful townhome communities.

Of the original 72 townhomes built at Mira Verde, only six remain unsold.

THE GRAND OPENING is intended to promote early sale of the second phase of construction. The new Mira Verde townhomes, featuring completely redesigned floorplans and greatly-increased living space, will be ready for occupancy by early summer.

Prices start from \$89,500, depending on plan and location. Early buyers have complete selection from decorator color schemes. Additionally, Carole Eichen will provide one hour of decorator consultation for each of the first 25 buyers.

"We are extremely proud of these new models and of the changes we've incorporated into them," said William Kulow, director of sales for Morris. "The new homes will have substantially more living area. Some models are as large as 3,282 square feet including space in the patio, balconies, and oversized private garage."

"These new homes have more floor space than many of the Peninsula's single-family dwellings."

Inside, the new Mira Verde model townhomes are spacious and attractively decorated. To insure appeal to a variety of buyers,

designer Carole Eichen has chosen five separate and distinctive decor themes.

THE MALAGA MODEL is an informal, turn-of-the-century, ranchstyle home, tinged in cognac browns, gray and white. Barn siding is used as paneling to add a rustic, yet sophisticated, accent to the home.

The Lunada, as decorator Eichen has designed it, is a traditional home with oriental accents. Chocolate brown, salmon and beige were combined to give a New England softness. The secondary bedrooms are decorated as a tiny music academy and as a baseball hobby room.

The Wayfarer has been decorated as a Country French home, with a blending of wedgewood blue and beige. A sitting area off the dining room and a family room with a bumper pool table offer two exciting and practical design suggestions.

The Vicente is a light, airy, house-and-garden home, a blending of yellow, pink, green and floral prints, designed to capture the openness of the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

For the Alta Mira, a contemporary theme was chosen, featuring an organic look of hunter green, beige and white. Generous use of live plants, macrame and Brookwood paneling give a natural, rough-hewn, textured feeling to the home.

(Continued, R-2)

Walls coming down...

By WAYNE MARKHAM
Knight News Service

MIAMI, Fla.— Four walls do NOT a home make in many of the avantgarde lifestyles of the 70s. But perhaps the ultimate in wall-less design is taking shape in a Coconut Grove townhouse project where lifestyle becomes architecture.

For Architect-Developer Robert Davis, room walls are like "cells." They imprison people in confined spaces.

Davis's latest design, a 10-unit condominium apartment development called Apogee I, makes open-space living the major theme.

THE ONLY walls in the 2,150-square-foot apartments are small partitions defining a clothes closet and one downstairs bath.

Otherwise, all rooms in the two-story residences are wall-less, open to huge glass-walled exteriors and a few see-through interior walls.

"There is no need to close people off in a 12x12 room," says Davis, who commits his design to the principle that American family lifestyles have to change.

"The average American nuclear family was a close-knit unit the way people used to live, say 150 years ago," he explains. "People lived in close proximity as a matter of course. Today, the open lifestyle brings us right back to that idea."

PERCHED on the vaulted lip of a second floor master bedroom suite that overlooks the open-walled ground floor living room, dining room and kitchen, Davis' lifestyle architecture is not hard to visualize.

Or standing on what Davis calls the "flying bridge" of the suspended staircase, midway between bedroom level and elevated living room level, one can see virtually the entire house from one spot—a feeling of

(Continued, R-3)



LANDSCAPED GROUNDS INCLUDE VARIOUS POOLS

Tennessean offers benefits

The Tennessean in Santa Ana offers a sound real estate investment opportunity for adult homeowners, says the developer Warnington Development, Inc.

"Real estate, today, is one of the best investments you can make," Jim Warnington, Warnington president, said "particularly in the case of The Tennessean where you get a townhome complete with a long list of price-included features at a base price of just \$29,990."

THE NEW TOWNHOMES offer all of the tax appreciation benefits of home ownership without the upkeep chores and with payments no higher than comparable rentals, the builder said.

At the maintenance-free community, one-third of the previous renters have chosen to stay and buy to take advantage of these savings, Warnington said.

Since taking over The Tennessean, the builder has repainted the townhomes inside and out and included brand new carpeting, range, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, kitchen countertops, sinks, bathroom pullmans, lighting fixtures and enclosed garages.

More price-included quality features are air conditioning, fireplace, fenced patio, and master suite with walk-in closet or double wardrobe.

The contemporary-styled park garden townhomes are available in four distinctive floorplans with one bedroom and den, two bedrooms or two bedrooms and den, with 1½ or two baths. Both one and two story designs are offered.

THE TENNESSEAN'S lavishly landscaped grounds include a huge swimming pool, therapy whirlpool, sauna and luxurious clubhouse, all fully maintained along with the homes' exteriors by the homeowners association.

The convenient Santa Ana location is close to shopping, community services and the Santa Ana and Newport Freeways.

The sales office is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and the development may be easily reached by taking the Newport Freeway to the 17th Street exit. Turn west on 17th to Tustin Avenue, then south on Tustin for two blocks to the park entrance at 1404 No. Tustin Ave.

New Brookdale popular, sells well

Only seven townhomes remain for sale at New Brookdale according to John Ward, president of Southport Development Corp., builder and developer of the Garden Grove community.

"New Brookdale has proven to be one of the most successful projects in Southern California," said Ward.

"We sold 60 townhomes in five months and now offer four furnished models. They come with air conditioning, drapes, carpeting, special wall

treatments and mirrors and are fully landscaped.

The two and three-bedroom models are priced from \$37,995 with excellent conventional financing available. Production homes are from \$34,995.

Decorated models and office are at 13351 Newland St.

They may be reached via the Garden Grove Freeway to the Beach Boulevard off-ramp. Turn north on Beach to Garden Grove Boulevard, then right to Newland

Architect/design/landscape team pays off

Jeffrey Howard describes the architect-interior designer professional relationship as that of "doctor to nurse."

"The architect is the doctor," said Howard, 34, an interior designer. "He's the one the client always believes. The designer is like the nurse. He can't work without the doctor."

Howard believes that when architect, interior designer and landscape architect join forces, they can present a package of design more economically than if the three professionals presented separate plans to the client.

"IF THE CLIENT doesn't understand the inter-relationship of landscaping, design and architect, we've always got the 'doctor,' the architect, there to state our position. For some reason the client always believes the architect," said Howard.

Howard has his own design firm in a Coral Gables, Fla. building whose tenants include the firm of his brother, Bruce Howard, 29, a landscape architect, as well as the firm of architects John Nichols and John Fullerton. The three companies join forces to design large commercial properties—hotels, condominiums and office buildings.

"The trend toward the team concept is based on

economics," explained Jeffrey Howard. "Small firms are falling by the wayside. Some interior designers can't make it on their own, but if they join with architects and landscape designers, they can enjoy strength in numbers."

THE HOWARD BROTHERS believe design benefits from the team effort, too. Each member of the team has a certain style of design that must be blended into a total package.

"Oh sure, we fight, but we do all our fighting among ourselves, never in front of the client," said Jeffrey Howard.

The brothers point out that the team effort saves the client time and money "because there's just one presentation instead of three. And there's just one fee... there's a fantastic savings when you have the architectural plan, the landscaping and interior design in one bid."

The team effort is catching on with clients who find the approach economical. "The client is buying more for less," said Jeffrey Howard. "He's got to get his money's worth today. During the building boom, it didn't matter what was put up as long as it was done quickly. Now the client must worry more about cost and quality."

Knight News Service

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS

HOMES • CONDOMINIUMS
REAL ESTATE
TOWNHOUSES • INDUSTRY

Buck Lanier, Editor

Special Open House at Sun City Gardens

A special Open House has been set at Sun City Gardens, Retirement Residences Sunday, Feb. 1 through Feb. 8 with overnight visits possible by making advance reservations.

Located in Sun City, midway between Los Angeles and San Diego, Sun City Gardens is favored with a mild, temperate climate; continual sea breezes keep the area virtually smog-free.

The complex is surrounded on three sides by mountains and overlooks the Sun City community to the west.

The retirement residences are now available to those 62 years or older on a rental basis, therefore eliminating the necessity of a large financial investment.

Studio, one-bedroom, and a few double studio apartments are available in

the complex, which provides complete facilities and services, including all utilities (except telephone), most transportation, limited maid service, and prepared meals. Rentals range from \$430 - \$615 monthly, including the cost of all services, utilities and meals.

Security and comfort are stressed throughout the complex. All interior and exterior walls are double insulated, subterranean parking affords easy access to elevators, and each apartment is equipped with a two-way intercom for 24-hour contact with the administrative control center.

Sun City Gardens is located at 28500 Bradley Road, Sun City, California 92381 and additional information about the Open House may be obtained from Robert Wilson, administrator.



EASY ACCESS FOR ALL FOR SWIMMING

Bower sells out quickly

The Bower, a development of 49 townhomes designed for adults, in the City of Cypress was sold out at sundown on Sunday, Jan. 11, at the end of its grand opening.

The three model homes were put up for sale and sold the following week-end, according to David

Doremus, president of Eastern Pacific Land & Development Co., the builder.

Over 100 reservations have been accepted, on a stand-by basis for the two-story townhomes priced from \$41,000 to \$49,000 in the event that any of the original purchases are not

consummated, he said.

The buyers whose names are on the reversed list will also be the first to be informed of Eastern Pacific's repeat of the successful project as soon as negotiations are completed for a new building site in a prime Orange County residential area.

Site draws sea breeze

(From Page, R-1)

Several of the new models have bedrooms and activity areas decorated in styles suitable for children of different age groups, intended to appeal to couples with youngsters still living at home.

Other models are designed to appeal to the lifestyle of "empty-nesters" — couples with large homes on the Peninsula who welcome (now that their children have grown and moved away) the recreation and maintenance-free living in Mira Verde.

Another model has bright interiors and contemporary furnishings, designed to appeal to young career-oriented couples.

All Mira Verde townhomes stress privacy, security and the finest quality construction. Each home is fully carpeted in luxurious nylon with 100 oz. Royal Cushionaire padding and features a complete General Electric kitchen, including dishwasher, garbage disposal, trash compactor and double oven.

AN INDIVIDUAL Westinghouse Security System in each dwelling protects against heat, smoke and intrusion. Guard service, an outdoor and indoor communication system, and a remote-control garage door are all standard features. The many large windows give the homes a bright, cheerful and open feeling; the beamed ceilings add warmth and comfort.

A clubhouse, two swimming pools, a gas barbecue area, and lighted tennis and paddle tennis courts are available. Los Verdes, one of the Southland's premier golf courses, is just minutes away.

Open daily, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mira Verde Townhome Village is best reached by taking Hawthorne Boulevard south one mile beyond the Peninsula Center, then turn left on Ridgeway Drive to model entrance. Signs point the way.

Second Street East sells 12 in 2 weeks

Within a period of two weeks, 12 of the 24 residences at Second Street East, an adult-oriented two bedroom, two bath condominium project have been sold.

The four-story building, located at 2538 E. 2nd Street, Long Beach, only two blocks from the Pacific Ocean, held its grand opening on the weekend of Jan. 10-11.

Derrall W. Call, a sales associate for Coast Equities, the Long Beach real estate firm marketing Second Street East, sold eight of the residences, while Coast Equities president Kent Heyl sold four.

From 1939 to 1962 Call operated several ballroom dance studios in Southern California known as Call's Fine Arts Center.

More than 200,000 Southlanders learned the art of ballroom dancing at Call's studios.

Ironically, 20 years ago Heyl was one of them!

Viren seminar slated Monday

Buena Park's Holiday Inn will be the site at 8 p.m. Monday for a free real estate seminar hosted by Fred J. Viren of Viren Realty Co., Bellflower.

Greg Guydas, one of the

state's foremost real estate teachers will be speaking on "Change." Viren opened his first office six years ago and now has founded his seventh.



LUXURIOUS, SCENIC LIFE AT THE BAYSHORE

Pleased owners move into The Bayshore

Moving vans have become a familiar sight at 201 Bayshore Ave. in Long Beach's Belmont Shore. This luxury condominium, The Bayshore, has become the home of some of the Southland's most discriminating buyers.

The expertise gained by C. Robert Langslet & Son, Inc., through 23 years of building experience has culminated in The Bayshore.

These waterfront homes present an innovative approach to the maintenance free condominium lifestyle. Each home has a private entry, with privacy further enhanced through employment of the most advanced sound insulation system available.

LUXURY is the keynote, each unit

offering a view of Alamitos Bay and the Pacific beyond. Additional features in each home are wood burning fireplaces and wet-bars.

Residents can enjoy the ocean breezes on their individual patios or the lush courtyard area surrounding a custom designed brass sculptured fountain and reflecting pool.

THE BAYSHORE has enjoyed record breaking sales since its opening late last fall. A few choice units are still available in the one and two bedroom luxury development, with prices ranging from \$56,900 to \$99,000.

The sales office, telephone 434,3433, is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily with guided tours available.

Sea Scape homes feature locations

The ocean-close location and moderate price range have contributed to the recent sales success at Sea Scape townhomes, says builder Gregg P. Kent.

With easy access to the beach and Huntington Harbour, almost a half of the development has been sold.

Prices of the one and two-bedroom townhomes with up to 2 1/2 baths begin at \$36,700 with excellent financing as low as 5% down.

IN ADDITION, as a special buyers incentive, Sea Scape is offering a trial membership in the Huntington Harbour Club.

The limited collection of just 71 elegant residences are designed primarily for young marrieds, singles and active adults. The spacious homes feature custom-quality appointments, cathedral ceilings, instant-on gas fireplaces, sunken living rooms, wet bars and shag carpeting throughout.

Easy-care kitchens with luminous ceilings include continuous-cleaning double ovens, dishwashers and other deluxe appliances. Exteriors of the townhomes are in rustic contemporary stylings.

Offering a maintenance-free, leisure-oriented lifestyle, Sea Scape provides a lavish, fully-equipped private clubhouse for residents, a tennis court, swimming pool and jacuzzi. Lush landscaping with a reflection pool surrounds the homes.

TO PRESERVE the beauty of the neighborhood, utilities are underground and professional maintenance of the grounds, facilities and exteriors is provided through the homeowners association.

Sea Scape has parks, a marina, schools, shopping and community services nearby plus access to the San Diego and Garden Grove Freeways.

The Sea Scape sales office and model homes are open daily at 16744 Algonquin St. with sales representatives on the premises. The development may be easily reached by taking the Garden Grove Freeway to the Valley View exit. Drive south on Valley View (which becomes Bolsa Chica) to Warner Avenue, then right (west) on Warner to Algonquin Street. Turn right again and go three blocks to Sea Scape.

From Pacific Coast Highway, drive east on Warner to Algonquin and turn left to the new luxury townhome community near Huntington Harbour.

THE END

Pinewood

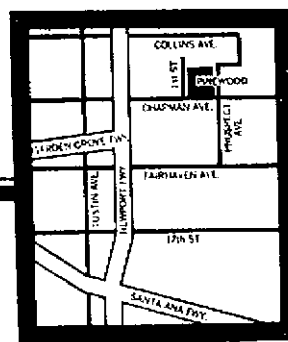
Single story adult living.

All good things must come to an end. Pinewood... one of the finest home values available today. Garden home community. Private security gate. A quiet, mature environment. Comfortable surroundings with little upkeep. Close to shopping and recreation. Time is running out.

But few of these large 2 and 3 bedroom, 2 bath units remain. With their shake roofs and large patios. And inside features like wood burning fireplaces, ceramic tile kitchens and baths. Air conditioning. Upgraded carpeting and draperies throughout. Exterior maintenance is taken care of for you, giving you more time to enjoy the private clubhouse, pool and sauna.

All in all Pinewood is the kind of value you've been looking for. But don't wait. The end is near.

\$29,950 to \$32,950

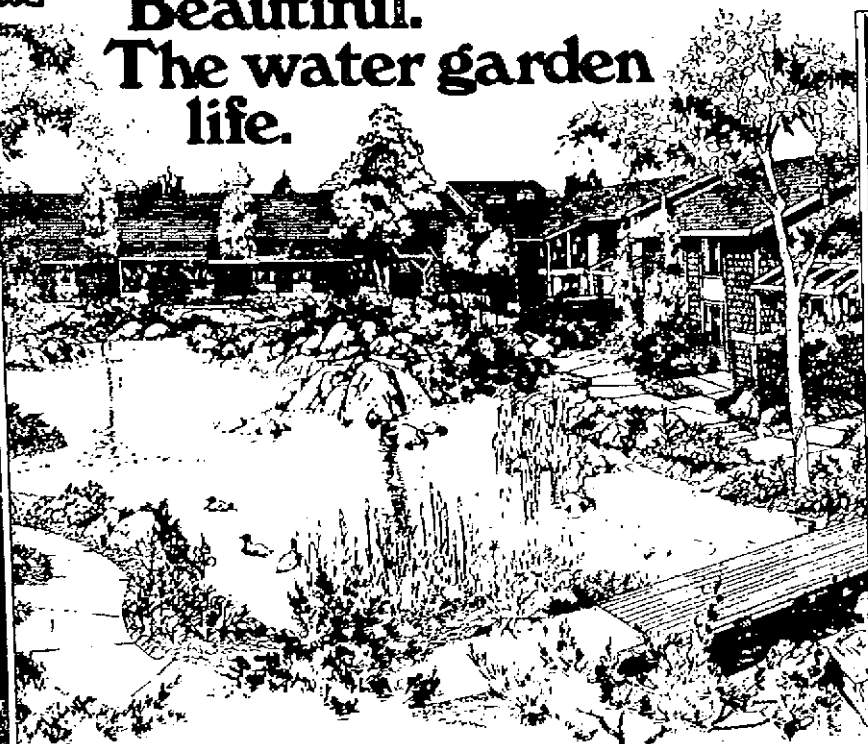


One mile east of the Newport Freeway on Chapman, between Prospect and First, in Orange.

(714) 639-7793



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Come into your own.

Your beautiful life begins today at Country Club Gardens, in the secluded luxury of a private park! Here, amid sparkling streams, waterfalls, reflection lakes and lush green gardens, is a unique collection of 72 split-level townhomes for carefree living.

Spacious residences in contemporary, open styling with architectural elegancies inside and out! "Pent-House" master suites...dramatic living rooms with cathedral ceilings and designer fireplaces...garden patios and atrium-balconies...trellised entries...oversized two-car garages...deluxe built-in kitchens...large pool...therapy spa...paddle tennis court.

3 Bedrooms & Den or 3 Bedrooms - 2 Baths

From \$52,950

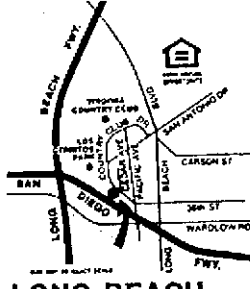
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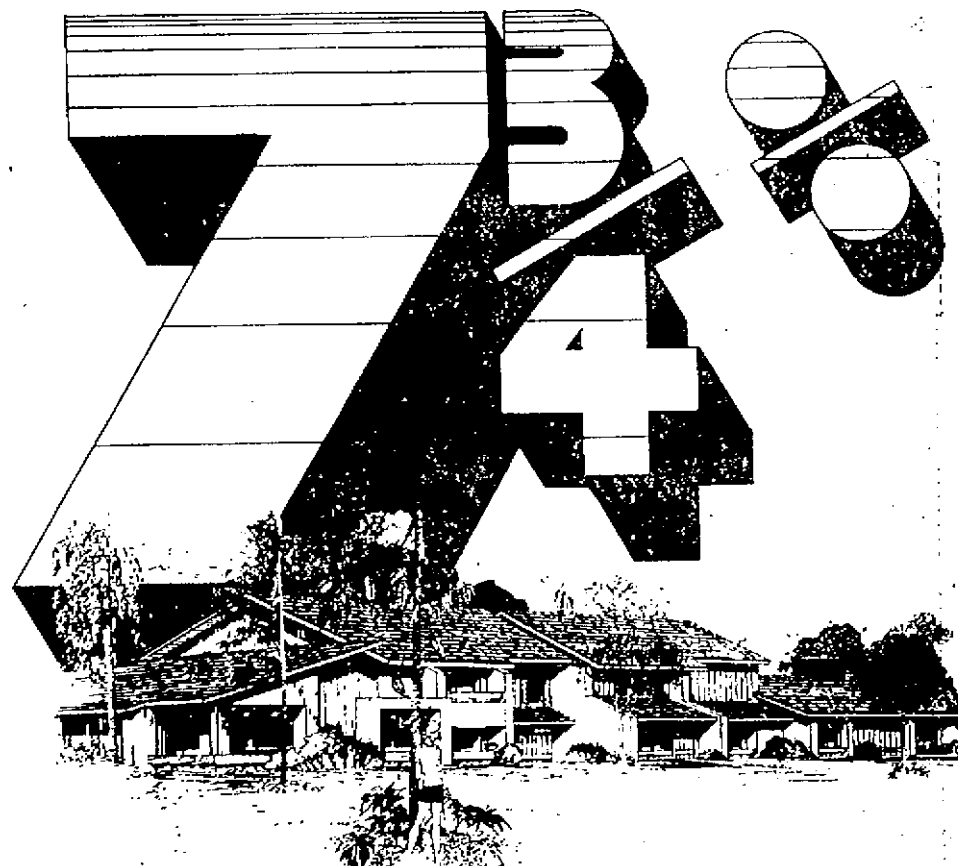
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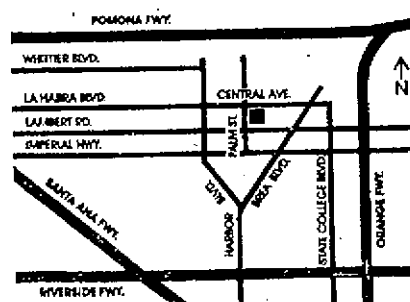


7 3/4% (8 A.P.R.) looks attractive, doesn't it? Well, this low interest rate is just " frosting on the cake " when you consider the beauty and value of New Corsican Villas.

Low Interest is one thing, but where you live and the value you receive is far more important. The fact that Corsican Villas I & II sold out so rapidly proves the desirability of these lovely homes and the beautiful award winning landscape design.

Consider these features:
2, 3, 4 bedrooms
Very private patios
Air Conditioning
Two car garages
Some homes with fireplaces
Recreational vehicle storage
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Priced from only \$38,450 to \$43,950
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Models open 10 a.m. 'til dusk daily.



On Palm between Lambert and Central.
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New Corsican Villas

TOWNHOMES



CORSICAN LIVING AREAS HAVE RUGGED SPLENDOR

Top buyer response at Villas

First move-ins at the recently opened New Corsican Villas in Brea include seven families, all of whom became residents of the Fredricks Development Corp. townhome community during the month of December.

Grand opening of the new townhome project was celebrated in November and buyer response has been outstanding, with 80 per cent of the residences already sold, according to Dale Post, vice president of the building firm.

NEW CORSICAN VILLAS is situated off Palm Street between Lambert Road and Central Avenue in Brea, just west of the Orange Freeway. The convenient suburban location of the development offers a quiet, country atmosphere with quick access to employment and metropolitan centers.

The one and two story luxury townhomes are offered in three distinctive floor plans with two, three or four bedrooms and up to three full baths. Prices range from \$38,450 to \$43,950 with 7 1/2 per cent interest (8 per cent annual percentage rate) on conventional financing.

Dramatic exteriors of the villas are in Spanish stucco with wood single roofs and each has an enclosed two-car garage connected through a fenced private patio to the home. Two story models feature an additional upper level balcony.

VARIOUS PLANS feature vaulted ceilings, large family room, spacious living/dining area and convertible bedroom/den on the lower level. All of the homes have fully built-in kitchens and elegant master suites with private baths.

Among the quality appointments are air conditioning and forced air heating, carpeting, ceramic tile showers, porcelain tubs and formica counter tops.

Within the park-like New Corsican Villas community are abundantly landscaped greenbelt areas with two swimming pools, barbecue areas and a special enclosed storage area for recreational vehicles, all professionally maintained along with the exteriors of the homes through the homeowners association.

THE SALES OFFICE and model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to New Corsican Villas with

representatives of Belker-Fredricks Properties, Inc., exclusive sales agent, on the premises.

The development may be easily reached by taking the Orange Freeway to the Lambert Road exit in Brea, then west (left) on Lambert to Palm Street and right (north) on Palm to Central Avenue and New Corsican Villas.

Not for the uptight

(From Page R-1)
being suspended in space.

The glass-walled shower with outdoor patio frontage, two-story glass exterior walls and see-through kitchen wall connote a lifestyle decidedly different from the suburban box houses of the post-war era.

There would be little privacy in the Davis design. "You can't be an uptight person and enjoy living here," Davis adds.

Perhaps architect Denis E. Arden, who with his partners Robert M. Altman and Charles Sieger worked closely with Davis on the Apogee design, sums up the concept best by observing: "The design works to help people restructure their lives."

Davis concedes the open-space interior design is not likely to catch on as a mass housing market idea.

"But this is a 10-unit project. (Units average \$86,500 each.) It's not going to appeal to everyone. If we were doing a 200-unit project, we'd have to appeal to the mass market and you can't surprise them too much."

Surprises become routine in Apogee I, starting with the project's rather unusual "streetscape."

The building exteriors themselves are also jugged to specifications that meet lifestyle criteria rather than construction cost equations.

Gardens attract professions

More than 35 per cent of the new homeowners at Country Club Gardens, the luxury adult townhome development in Long Beach, are professional people, according to a recent survey of buyers at the new residential community. In addition, 20 per cent of the buyers own their own business.

Several doctors, a dentist, an architect, engineers, teachers, and a banker, as well as many engaged in scientific professions are included among the new residents, reported Norm Meager, vice president of Sterling Development Corp., the builder.

"WE FEEL that the first class quality of the architecture, land planning and amenities offered at Country Club Gardens is reflected in the caliber of people who have purchased here to date," Meager said.

Situated in the prestigious Virginia Country Club residential area, Country Club Gardens includes only 72 elegant, split-level townhomes surrounded by extensive greenbelt areas that feature waterfalls, streams, bridges and reflection lakes.

PRICES of the luxury residence begin at \$52,950 with excellent conventional financing

The townhomes are available in three bedroom or three bedroom and den floor plans with two full baths and two fireplaces in the larger plan.

ELEGANT appointments include atrium balconies, formal dining rooms, dramatic large living rooms

with designer wood-burning fireplaces, wood parquet entry foyers and cathedral ceilings.

Immediate occupancy is available now at Country Club Gardens and the sales office and model homes are

open daily from 10 a.m. at 3655 Country Club Drive and Cedar Avenue.

The development may be easily reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to the Long Beach Blvd. exit, then north on Long

Beach Blvd. to 36th Street and west on 36th (which becomes Country Club Drive) for a quarter mile to Cedar Avenue or local residents can take San Antonio to Country Club Drive and Country Club Gardens.

SECOND STREET EAST



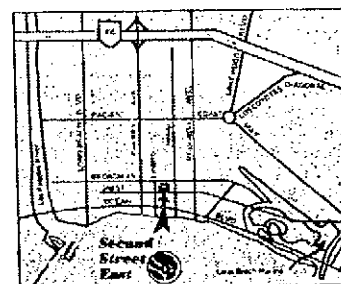
ONLY TWO BLOCKS FROM THE PACIFIC OCEAN!

Searching for a rare buy on a new home? Consider SECOND STREET EAST, a beautiful, adult-oriented Long Beach Condominium. Only two blocks from the Pacific Ocean! SECOND STREET EAST offers privacy and full security. The spacious two-bedroom, two-bath residences range in size from 1,490 to 1,550 sq. ft. Formal dining rooms. Private patios. Walk-in closets. All electric kitchens. Gas log fireplaces. Two car garages with ample storage space. Buyers may choose carpeting and flooring. Remember, there's only one SECOND STREET EAST.

From
\$48,900

2 Bd. 2 Ba. Homes

FOR SALES INFORMATION
CONTACT COAST EQUITIES
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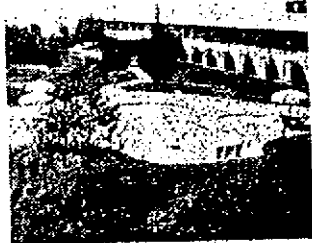


SECOND STREET EAST, 2538 E. SECOND ST., LONG BEACH, CA.

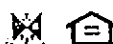
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Complete carefree living is assured with total dining service, full recreational programs and spacious apartments complete with weekly maid service. Join us at Sun City Gardens where we put the LIVING in retirement living. Write for a color brochure and rates on Sun City Gardens.



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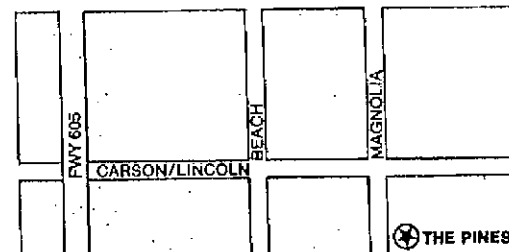


Grand Opening

The Pines. A private garden home community for mature adults over 50 years. The pride of home ownership, with everyday maintenance taken care of for you. Because we believe the most important thing you should have to care for is each other.

Each unit is a large single story, with 2 baths, plus 2 or 3 bedrooms, which allows plenty of room when the family comes to visit. And within walking distance there's neighborhood shopping, a park and municipal golf course.

The Pines — convenient, private, & secure.



Take Carson/Lincoln Ave. east to Magnolia, then right on Magnolia 1/2 block to models. Models open daily 11 am to dusk.

from **\$29,990**



What's Your Problem?

Condominium owners can get equity, plus tax breaks

By DON CAMPBELL

If you've heard it once, you've heard it 10 dozen times: "When you rent a house, all you're doing is collecting rent receipts."

But, like all things passed off as absolute truths, there are always exceptions.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: My wife and I are both in our mid-50s and because my work most of my adult life has required a lot of traveling and one-or-two-year tours of duty in different cities, we have never owned a home but have always rented.

Now, however, my traveling days are over, and the company has given me a desk job in the city where headquarters are located, and we're both very pleased at the prospects.

We have no children, and, frankly, apartment living has always suited us fine since we like to travel on our vacations and take off on weekends for a little fishing or hunting and just lock the door behind us.

Since we're settling down, though, we are wondering if it wouldn't be wise for us to buy a house and start building up some equity against the day when I finally retire.

We have some cash in savings, some stocks, bonds and, of course, my retirement benefits, but I have the feeling that we're missing a bet by not building up some equity in a home. What do you think?

Mr. K.G., Buffalo, N.Y.

ANSWER: The two of you may be excellent candidates for home ownership but, if you are, the reasons for it haven't surfaced yet.

Let's be perfectly blunt about the thing: Real estate people have been arguing for 100 years over the question of whether it is "cheaper" to rent than it is to buy, and they're no closer to a solution than they were at the beginning.

It is a pretty fair bet in today's economic climate that housing costs are rising faster than rentals and that maintenance, taxes, utilities and everything else connected with home ownership are following suit.

As a renter, you, too, are going to feel the skyrocketing costs but at a somewhat slower rate than the individual home owner is.

Home ownership, frankly, is a pretty aesthetic thing — some people simply aren't comfortable living in quarters that they, themselves, don't control completely and in which they can't take the understandable pride of improving.

And, under normal circumstances, their property will, indeed, appreciate in value. But in the light of your background, you just plain don't sound like the homeowner type.

Your best bet, I feel, is to investigate local condominiums and cooperatives, which are kissing-cousins of the apartment in the sense that all outside maintenance is done for you.

You STILL can walk away from it without coming back a few weeks later to find it over-grown with weeds and vandalized, but, at the same time, you ARE building up equity and enjoying the other tax breaks of the home buyer.

But, in your position, I would most certainly stay away from the conventional single-family residence.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: About a year ago we purchased a house with FHA financing. Our broker said it had been FHA inspected. To our dismay we had to have a new roof and plumbing done almost immediately. Even that wouldn't have been so bad, but the walls are in a terrible condition due to past leakage. They are not only cracked, but chunks of plaster are falling down.

I called the local FHA, but they said they had nothing to do with it. It was between the broker and me. I'm sure I read an item saying that FHA demanded a good roof and

plumbing. Mrs. W.A.A., Long Beach.

ANSWER: I've had to do a little reading between the lines here, but I suspect that what has happened is that you ASSUMED an FHA mortgage, in which case the FHA inspection wouldn't apply. We have to assume that the FHA found the house up to standards at the time the original mortgage was

granted but that, in the interval, deficiencies have developed.

You didn't tell me how old this house is, and one can hardly expect an FHA guarantee to be meaningful indefinitely.

Campbell welcomes your letters and comments, but can answer only representative questions of general interest. Write him in care of The I.P.T., Box 230, Long Beach, 90844.

(Register/Tribune Syndicate)

Scenic hillside for Village PV

Rough-sawn natural cedar exteriors create the rustic community of Village Palos Verdes townhomes, which blends dramatic floorplans with ocean living.

Located a few blocks from the ocean, Village Palos Verdes is built on a hillside that allows panoramic ocean views from the Palos Verdes Peninsula south to Point Dume to the north.

Night views are dramatized by sparkling city lights that stretch along the coast and surround the townhome community.

SIX FLOORPLANS which feature sunken living rooms with adjacent private patios, vaulted exposed beam ceilings, atrium entryways, wood-burning fireplaces and balcony decks off the master bedrooms, are available at the 44-unit development.

Five per cent downpayment is available for the two- and three-bedroom homes. In addition, there are some homes which include three bedrooms and family room and three bedrooms with den and family room. All of the homes have 2½ baths.

Included in the features are air conditioning, cut-pile carpeting, ceramic tile in the kitchen and shower areas, and wet bars. Closet and storage space is abundant throughout the units. Walk-in closets are included in the master bedrooms.

The kitchens are equipped with large luminous ceilings, ceramic tile countertops, pass-through bars, built-in ranges with self-cleaning ovens, dishwashers and waste disposals.

RECREATIONAL amenities include a swimming pool, Jacuzzi and cabana. In addition, the grounds are fully landscaped and maintained by a professional gardener.

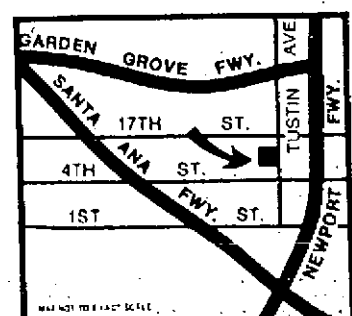
The financing package available to new homebuyers includes interest rates ranging from 7½ per cent with 40 per cent down to 8½ per cent with the 5 per cent.

Village Palos Verdes, a project of Pacific Lighting Properties, Inc., a subsidiary of Pacific Lighting Corp., Los Angeles, is nearly three-fourths sold-out.

Located at 496 Palos Verdes Blvd., just south of Pacific Coast Highway, the sales office and furnished models are open daily from 11 a.m. to dusk. Information can be obtained by calling (213) 373-0882.

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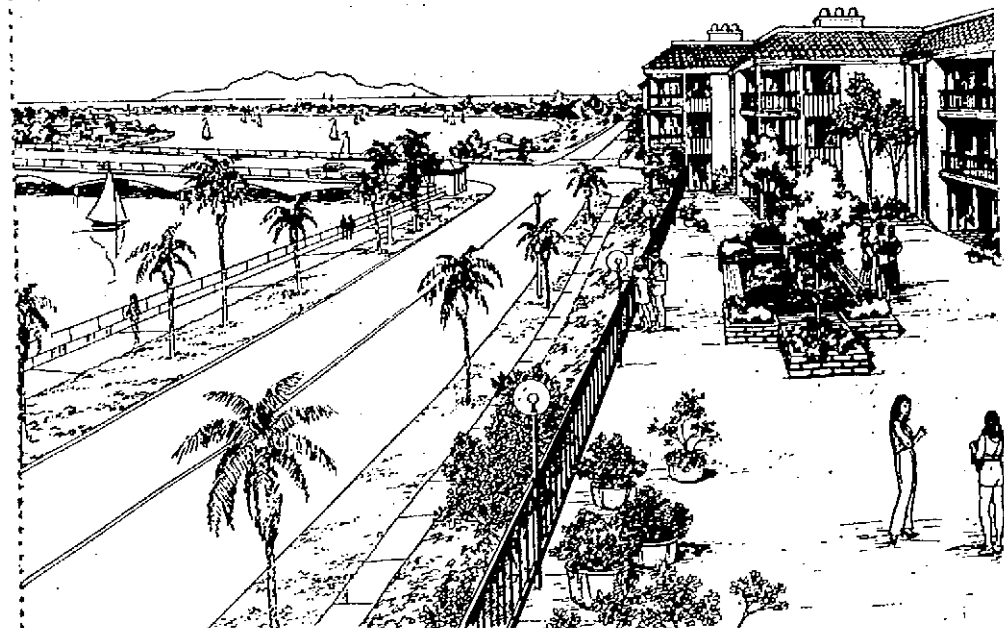
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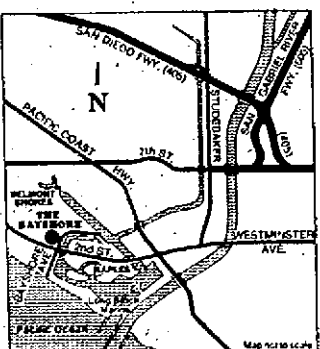
Remember the good old days when you could get a condominium home in places like Newport or Marina del Rey for reasonable prices? Today, costs in these coastal communities have gone completely out of sight.

In Belmont Shore, the good old days are still here, and there's still time for you to take advantage of the reasonable prices at The Bayshore. And what with a down payment of only 10%, even the good old days may not look as good as today's bargains at The Bayshore.

So don't miss out on this opportunity to live at the most prestigious address in Long Beach's most exclusive neighborhood. Move to The Bayshore today.

1 and 2 bedroom homes from \$56,900 to \$99,900

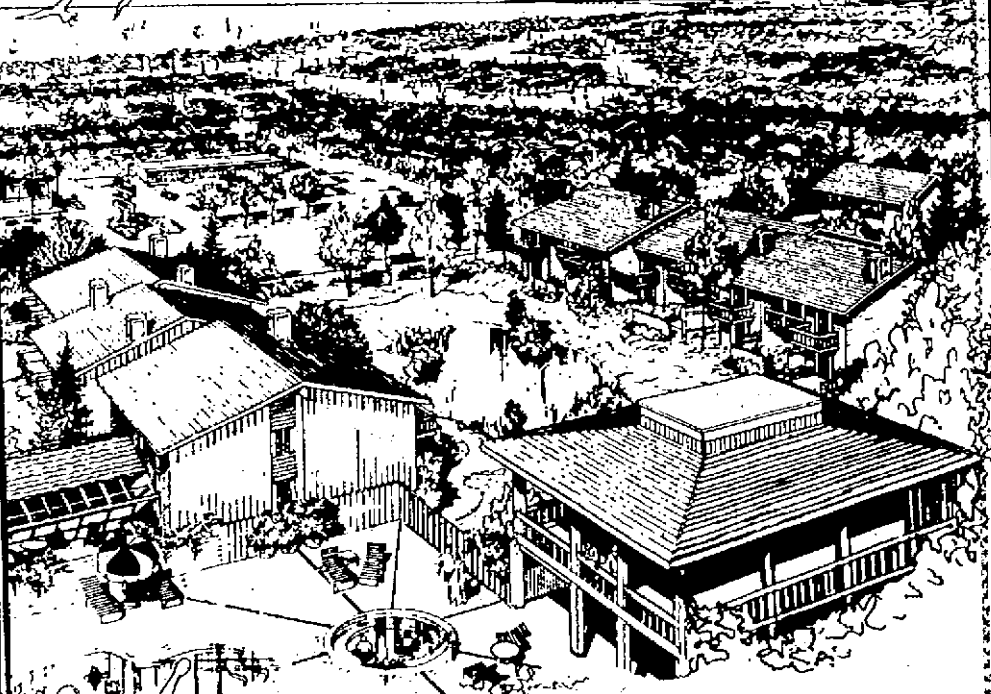
Driving Directions: San Diego Freeway to 7th St. exit. West on 7th St. to Studebaker Rd. South on Studebaker to Westminster Ave. Right on Westminster (which becomes 2nd St.) to The Bayshore, which is located on the corner of Bayshore Ave. and 2nd St. Phone: (213) 434-3433.



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Pymts. based on 48 mos. Cash price incl. tax & lic. is \$146.75. Deferred pymt. price incl. tax, license & all finance charges is \$400.96. APR. 17.6%. O.A.C. Ser. 1J0816Y182719, SIK. 563

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433-2736 | |
| | | ADULTS only 2 story 52nd
refrig. water, s/water, s/water
Club & pool priv. 763-6673 (71) | |
| | | 2433 E. 15TH ST.
\$95 attractive 1 Br. SUCCO.
433-2736 | |
| | | ADULTS only 2 story 52nd
refrig. water, s/water, s/water
Club & pool priv. 763-6673 (71) | |
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refrig. water, s/water, s/water
Club & pool priv. 763-6673 (71) | |
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\$95 attractive 1 Br. SUCCO.
433-2736 | |
| | | ADULTS only 2 story 52nd
refrig. water, s/water, s/water
Club & pool priv. 763-6673 (71) | |
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\$95 attractive 1 Br. SUCCO.
433-2736 | |
| | | ADULTS only 2 story 52nd
refrig. water, s/water, s/water
Club & pool priv. 763-6673 (71) | |
| | | 2433 E. 15TH ST.
\$95 attractive 1 Br. SUCCO.
433-2736 | |
| | | ADULTS only 2 story 52nd
refrig. water, s/w | |

[illegible]

1 FUTURE 421-5250

AUTHENTIC SPANISH
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
103 ST. JOSEPH
Beautiful updated 2 story, 3 bed-
room, 2 bath home. Coats closet,
kitchen, master suite, formal dining
rm. Unusual 2 car garage. Brick
walk out to swimming pool.
RED CARPET REALTORS
597-2461 426-1612

DUPLEX Nr CHURCHES.
Shops & Bus Line, 2 1/2 br w-sep
dining rm, 2 separate garages.
Newer thermostat and crowded in.
A-1 REALTY SERVICE 431-0400
27th yr at 5225 E. 8th. Bal. Shore

OPEN HOUSE SAT-SUN
115 Laverne, So. of Ind. Hq. on
exclusive duplex, 2 story, 2 br
co, 1 ba. Newly remodeled extra sun-
deck. Spanish look with tile floor.
NEALAN REALTY
800-3374 or 426-5791

24 UNITS AT BEACH
Never before listed, 3 1/2 Unit Bldg in
prime location, 125 Ft. Pinellas.
1st lobby luv. \$20,000 annual in-
come. Call for more info.
JOHN REED REALTY 431-7076

CUSTOM HOME
2 Bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, date pa-
ce. All this & So. of 2nd St.
COAST EQUITIES
554-E 2nd St 413-7465

SPANISH DUPLEX
Private entry courtyard, flowering
cypress. Charming outdoor fireplace.
Call for info. with 2 baths & private
pool. 1920S
NEALAN REALTY 800-3374

SPANISH DUPLEX
OPEN 1-4
2 BR ECHU. Like new inside & out.
New carpet & tile. Call for info.
VIRGINIA WOOD 434-1141
JOHN REED REALTY 434-9902

107 XIMENO, Open 1 to 5
Luv. Corner 3 BR, BIG 4th flrs.
Plm. rm. Date gar. Patio. HURRY!
SKINNER & HODGES 429-2191

OCEAN VIEW
Beautiful corner condo. Spacious 3
BR, 1 1/2 baths, pullouts.
CALL FOR INFO 429-5379
COLTRANE & CO 429-5811

SHORE DUPLEX
Just listed, 1 bldg. to buy. Super
shops 2 BRs each. Call to see.
10711 GOLF CHASE
PACIFIC COAST BAY 431-6068

VIEW CONDO
Only one in the Shore, 1 BR all
electric, security bldg & garage.
VIRGINIA THOMPSON 434-9976
JOHN REED REALTY 434-9976

NEW LISTING!!!!
2 BR, Den, bill rms. Sharp & Clean!
Call for info.
LONG BEACH REALTY 431-0495

BEAUMONT Shore Shops, duplex 2 BR
ea.
PAULINE SINGER RICH 434-7474

Five Custom Homes
800 300

ROBERT WEIL Associates
421-8911

HURRY ON THESE!
OPEN SAT. & Sun.
1035 E. 46th St.
Plenty of room for kids & a dog! 3
BR, 2 1/2 baths, tile flrs. rm. 4 looks
like you SEE TODAY

OPEN SUN. 3900 LEMON
REDUCED \$119,000 Case Cost
offer at \$69,250 2520 Case Cost
family living 4 BR, 2 baths. On
road, new exterior paint, new
furniture.

Century 21, Hunler Assoc.
1240 E. Wardlow 426-6577

OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5
3842 WALNUT
2 br, formal dining rm. den & family
rm, 2 double garages. Paved
alley. Central air conditioning.
modernized kitchen. A lovely home
with many extras. Priced at \$42,500.

VIKING REALTY 426-6184
REDUCED TO SELL, 3 BDRMS, BATH
1/2 Owner. New w/c. Central air.
fireproof, cut cab. wood paneling, tile
patio, double garage, new driveway
garage, insulation walls & roof.
Outstanding cond. Xmas neighbor-
hood. 47,500. Call for more info. 426-
1446. Principals ONLY!

OPEN HOUSE SUN 1 to 5
By Owner. Only 10 yrs old, Immac.
Newly Dec. 3 BR, 2 BA, Fam rm.
with fireplace, tile flooring, tile
Lush African w/ furniture. 3900 Ayr-
le, LB, 426-7173

BEAUTIFUL - BEAUTIFUL
2 Bdrms, shag, carpet. Hard wood
floor. Luv. spacious lot. Ideal for
family. Perfect for grandchild.
WOODY SMITH REALTY 431-8968

PRESTIGE LOCATION
Formal living rm, dining rm, family
rm, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, tile floor.
2600 So. N. Call for appt.
BIX REALTY 426-2142

4011 LINE 4 BR + DARK RM
3 Ba, new tile, vinyl, drs, drs, tile
floor. Call for info. 426-7231
OCHIPPINTI REALTY

3 BR, 2 BA, New Schools, Wood
kitch. 543,000. 423-0630 eyes

California Heights 1120

NEWER DUPLEX
3-BR for owner & 2-BR. See to ap-
preciate. Large apartments \$11,000.
808 300
Century 21 Land Office 434-3451

PRICE REDUCTION
Spanish beauty, 1 1/4 ba, 50 ft
character & charm, 3771 Gálvez
call for Jim
HARBOR REALTY (713) 374-0691

SHOW PLACE, 1 1/2 on lot, covered
patio, wood yard, many extras.
\$79,000. Good house, 3 BR, 1 1/2 ba.
455 Walnut Ave.
MUEHLBACH REALTORS 924-7575

ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS
Cypress 1355
JUST LISTED
BEAUTIFUL 3 BR FAMILY HOME
Standing proudly at the end of the cul-de-sac, just 2 blocks from the beach, this low maintenance home has the large family room with fireplace, wood floors, you will see owner's pride at \$55,900.

Real Estate Shoppe
(213) 598-2405 (2) 995-4085
4 Bdrm + Pool \$43,000
Emergency Sale
Home has been completed at \$43,000. Seller is moving out of state. Home is in excellent condition. Call for details.

TARBELL
4 Bedroom \$39,000
VA & FHA terms. Call for details.

TARBELL
SPANISH VILLA
Solid level home with dramatic open floor plan. Call for details.

Forest E. Olson
INC. REALTORS
A COLLEGE BANKER CO
4350 BATAAN
Open Sunday 11-5
Call for details.

Hampton Realty
11110 Los Alamitos
Los Alamitos 598-8891
TOWNHOUSE BUYERS
We have 7 brand new townhouses. Call for details.

Real Estate Shoppe
(213) 598-7796 (714) 828-3141
BOOM!!!
See Choice "Sunshine Homes" S.E. Corner Century & Valley View. Call for details.

Name Your Terms
Just listed 4 Br. 2 B.A. corner lot. Call for details.

5 Bedroom Beauty
Spacious 5000 sq. ft. Greenbrook. Call for details.

Large Pool Home
Super 4 Br. 3 B.A. & bonus rm. Call for details.

Preview Showing
Hurry to see this home. Call for details.

Buy of the Week
This 3 bedroom beauty has a large family room. Call for details.

Two Classy Condos
Like new 3 & 2 den. Call for details.

Real Charming
3 bed. 2 bath. Call for details.

Walker & Lee
OPEN HOUSE
TODAY
8501 WARWICK \$69,900
Call for details.

Walker & Lee
Real Estate
Call for details.

ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS
Garden Grove 1375
5 BEDROOM 2 STORY
This lovely Garden Grove home has new paint, tile, and carpet. Call for details.

Park Gate Realty
Corner of Garden & Valley View
(714) 824-7533 (714) 430-7216
NO DOWN \$45,000
SHARP 4 BR CORNER
2 bdrms, fireplace, tile floors. Call for details.

VACANT NO DOWN \$31,900
SUPER SHARP 3 BR HOME
2 bdrms, tile floors, fireplace. Call for details.

TENNIS ANYONE?
BRAND NEW 3 BR home, 2 B.A., air conditioning. Call for details.

SPARKLING POOL - 4 BR.
\$40,000. Vacant. Call for details.

MUST BE SOLD!
SHARP home on market. Call for details.

LAKE VIEW PROPERTY
Yucca & 250th Ave. Call for details.

OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4
5932 LIEGE DRIVE
New listing. Call for details.

OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4
5932 LIEGE DRIVE
New listing. Call for details.

OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4
5932 LIEGE DRIVE
New listing. Call for details.

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5932 LIEGE DRIVE
New listing. Call for details.

OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4
5932 LIEGE DRIVE
New listing. Call for details.

Walker & Lee
Real Estate
Call for details.

Walker & Lee
Real Estate
Call for details.

ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS
Huntington Beach 1390
Public Notice
There are over 40 assumable loans on home in the Huntington Beach Area. Call for details.

Rustic Farm House
1 ACRE - \$63,900
Huge 3 story rustic home. Call for details.

Bike to the Beach
Unbelievable 3 bdrms, 2 bath, huge lot. Call for details.

Owner Transferred
3 BR IN PRESTIGIOUS AREA. Call for details.

Huntington Harbour 1395
5402 MONTEGO RD
Call for details.

WATERFRONT TOWNHOUSE
3 story, 3 B.A., 3 B.A. Call for details.

LAKEVIEW HARBOUR
3 B.A., 3 B.A., 3 B.A. Call for details.

LAKEVIEW HARBOUR
3 B.A., 3 B.A., 3 B.A. Call for details.

LAKEVIEW HARBOUR
3 B.A., 3 B.A., 3 B.A. Call for details.

LAKEVIEW HARBOUR
3 B.A., 3 B.A., 3 B.A. Call for details.

LAKEVIEW HARBOUR
3 B.A., 3 B.A., 3 B.A. Call for details.

LAKEVIEW HARBOUR
3 B.A., 3 B.A., 3 B.A. Call for details.

LAKEVIEW HARBOUR
3 B.A., 3 B.A., 3 B.A. Call for details.

LAKEVIEW HARBOUR
3 B.A., 3 B.A., 3 B.A. Call for details.

LAKEVIEW HARBOUR
3 B.A., 3 B.A., 3 B.A. Call for details.

LAKEVIEW HARBOUR
3 B.A., 3 B.A., 3 B.A. Call for details.

ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS
Westminster 1445
SUPER BUY!!
On Midway & 25th. Call for details.

LOOK
20x30 Lumber, 2 B.A., 2 B.A. Call for details.

WE'VE GOT IT
Silvercrest. Call for details.

FAMILY PARK
1248 Foothill. Call for details.

LUXURY FOR LESS
2 B.A., 2 B.A., 2 B.A. Call for details.

YOU'LL LOVE IT
Doublewide 2 B.A., 2 B.A. Call for details.

NEAT & CLEAN
Solid level home. Call for details.

WONT LAST
121240 KINGS RD. Call for details.

ADULTS STAR
20x30 Lumber. Call for details.

ADULTS STAR
20x30 Lumber. Call for details.

ADULTS STAR
20x30 Lumber. Call for details.

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20x30 Lumber. Call for details.

ADULTS STAR
20x30 Lumber. Call for details.

ADULTS STAR
20x30 Lumber. Call for details.

Mobile Homes for Sale 1560
X HUNTINGTON HARBOR X
1248 Foothill. Call for details.

LOOK
20x30 Lumber. Call for details.

WE'VE GOT IT
Silvercrest. Call for details.

FAMILY PARK
1248 Foothill. Call for details.

LUXURY FOR LESS
2 B.A., 2 B.A., 2 B.A. Call for details.

YOU'LL LOVE IT
Doublewide 2 B.A., 2 B.A. Call for details.

NEAT & CLEAN
Solid level home. Call for details.

WONT LAST
121240 KINGS RD. Call for details.

ADULTS STAR
20x30 Lumber. Call for details.

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20x30 Lumber. Call for details.

ADULTS STAR
20x30 Lumber. Call for details.

Travel Trailers 1555
73 DODGE CAMPER VAN
1973 Dodge. Call for details.

DISCOUNT CAMPER
1973 Dodge. Call for details.

CAMPER SHELLS
Over 100 to choose from. Call for details.

TRAILER SERVICES & STORAGE
Call for details.

BOATS & YACHTS 1600
Call for details.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLE
Call for details.

COMPARE OUR PRICES
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FREE ADMISSION
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NEW 75 TRUCK
Call for details.

NEW 75 TRUCK
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NEW 75 TRUCK
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NEW 75 TRUCK
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Motor Homes 1640
MOTOR HOME
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CAMPER SHELLS
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NEW 75 TRUCK
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NEW 75 TRUCK
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Motorcycles & Scooters 1650
1974 Honda
Call for details.

DISCOUNT CAMPER
Call for details.

CAMPER SHELLS
Call for details.

TRAILER SERVICES & STORAGE
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BOATS & YACHTS 1600
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NEW 75 TRUCK
Call for details.

NEW 75 TRUCK
Call for details.

NEW 75 TRUCK
Call for details.

NEW 75 TRUCK
Call for details.

NEW 75 TRUCK
Call for details.


STATUS FOR SALE

[illegible]

Beach, Calif., Sun., Jan. 21,

AUTOS FOR SALE

ford Thunderbird
'73 T-BIRD
2-DOOR HARDTOP
4 cyl. 289 cu. in. everything you
think of including sunroof,
chrome and really a beauty.
Call for luxury, see this one
first. **\$4599**

MEL BURNS 
20th & LONG BEACH BLVD.
LONG BEACH, CA 90801

T-BIRD, 1966, dark, hood, nose
windshield & mirror replaced.
\$1950.00. **Call 213-797-7973**

1-T-BIRD, COE (400LBS.)
smoothly driven. Call Credit
SHOW FOR 1973. **213-797-7973**

1-T-BIRD (4 cyl. 289 cu. in.)
new. **Call (714) 838-5122**


1-T-BIRD, MUST. SLT, 1972
\$1950.00. **Call (714) 838-5122**

1-T-BIRD, Good cond. Clear all
new. Best offer \$2000. **Call (714) 838-5122**

1-T-BIRD COE XINT. Good! Full
\$1975. **Call (714) 838-5122**

1-T-BIRD XINT. Make a
(GE5784) av. **Call 633-5833**

Lincoln Continental
'73 LINC. CONT. MK. CO.
Full custom. Air, CD, leather
interior, speed cr. 100 mi/hr.
744EE. \$5995

HENSLEY ANDERSON 
IN BELLEVILLE
9223 Alondra Bl. Belif

'73 CONT. MK. IV. 145 mi
cloth interior. 22.4 hrs.
83CV555555

SACHS & LINC. MEYER
7915 Lakewood Gl. Dmtry &

'74 CONT. 4-DR. Good condition
cloth & leather. local car. **Call**
BU. 57699

SACHS LINC. MEYER
7915 Lakewood Gl. Dmtry &

Quinn Daily 'til 10 p.m. Inc. Sun.
11 Wilcox St. 995-1801 Long Be.

ORD Mustang 1982 2 no. 0
 11755EG 422-8197
 PINTO Good cond. \$1700.
 427-8891 (415OC1)
 PINTO, new tires, brakes
 431-1199 (721BQT) 431-2003
 PINTO, R&H, auto, mag. XL
 and \$1300. (527OTD) 506-8559
 PINTO, 1600 cc, slick shift,
 best offer. (930DU) 320-2
 PINTO 4 spd, Runs Good. \$1
 433-2975. (440HG)
 PINTO Square wgn. 4 spd.
 and 4cm ml. \$7700. 857-4
 (5GXR)

white, cruise control. Ever
extra, new tires, low mil.
stereo tape deck (471GIF) S

*71 CONT. MK. III. (6545) \$100
 monthly pym'ts. Call credit
 SNOW FORD, 245-6866.
 *73 CONTINENTAL Mark II
 new. Loaded. Low mt. 35%
 0350. (213-6638).
 *73 LINCOLN Mark IV Silver
 36000 mi. Shero. Loaded. 4857
 4857 even all day SUN (814).
 *73 LINC. Cont. fully equip.
 whi int. Kelly Blue Bl. 3360
 HEPI 213-635-8075.
 *74 LINCOLN Cont. Mark IV
 XLE cond. Must sell me
 Paris. 625 5644 (738JNS).

WILEY



EXAMPLE
BRA

| STICKER PRICE | SALE PRICE |
|---------------|------------|
| \$4,000 | \$3,500 |

10



6 PACER
NT \$410²²

CALL
Equipead in auto

71 AM G
Stick shift, radio, heater,
roof rack, custom exterior,
low miles. Lic. 720CEJ.

ed glass, H.D. cool

72 MAZDA
CONDITION-
radio,
OFFM. **\$139**

TOYOTA MK. II
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TIONING. **\$219**
Very clean.

74 FIAT

4 speed transmission, AM-
Economy & fun to drive.
Lic. 822KKS.

ADVER

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AUTHORIZED

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75 MATADOR

ORY AIR,
 & brakes.
 vinyl top, radio,
 low miles.

\$299

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 since 1950"

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Don't You
Have a
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75 MODE
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CENTURY 2-D
1995. Fully factory equipped.
s, tinted glass, front & rear

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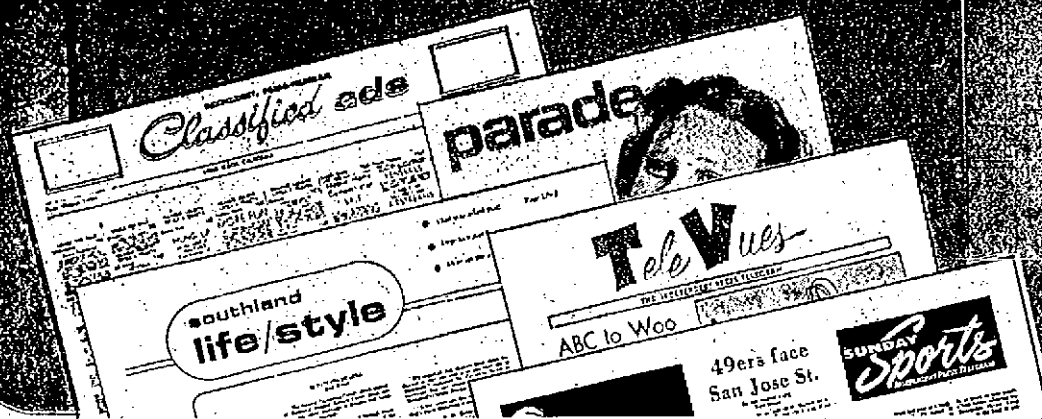
144
Plus Tax & Lic.
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**RD BUIO
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Triumph-Austin M
Bl., L.B. Just of
A. 775-6116 O.C.

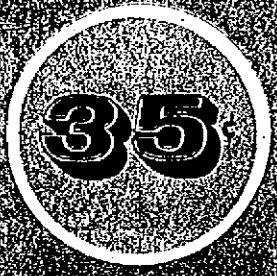
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



Play the 10,000
**GRAND PRIX
RACE GAME!**

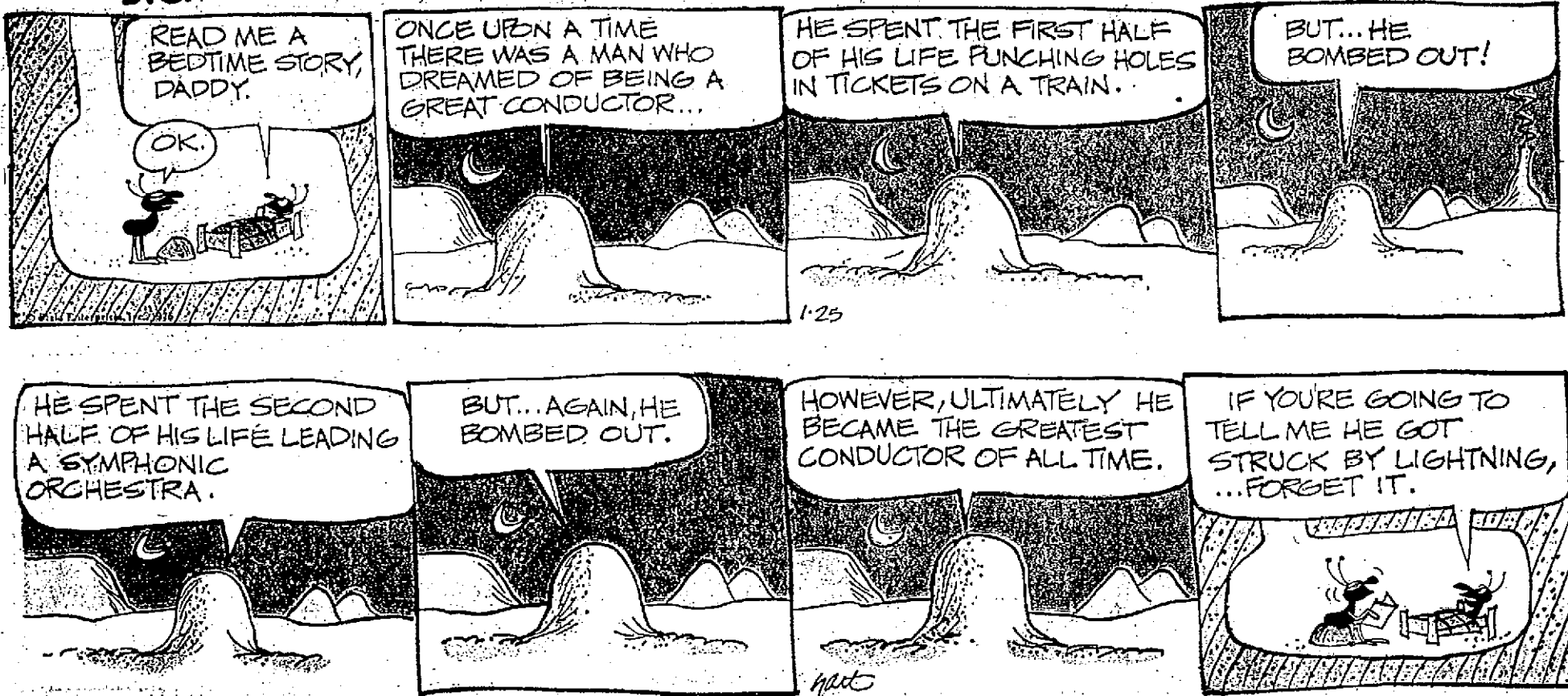
Back page Color Comics

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
JANUARY 22, 1976



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



FUN FACTS

from WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

FIRST U.S. PRESIDENT TO FLY WAS THEODORE ROOSEVELT IN A PLANE PILOTED BY ARCHIBALD HOKSEY AT ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI, OCTOBER 11, 1910.

THE PORCELAIN CRAB FALLS APART WHEN PICKED UP. HE'LL SHED A LIMB VOLUNTARILY TO FREE HIMSELF, THEN REGENERATE A NEW LIMB TO TAKE ITS PLACE.

WORLD'S LARGEST CAT POPULATION IS IN THE U.S. IT IS ESTIMATED AT 28 MILLION, 22 MILLION MORE THAN THAT OF GREAT BRITAIN.

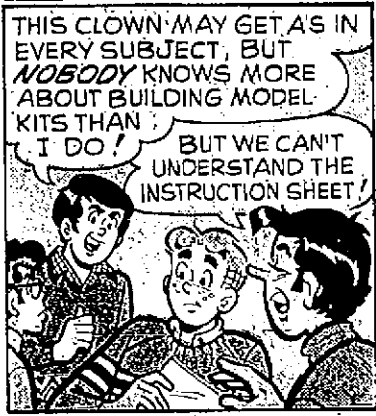
THE LONGEST BASEBALL GAME IN MAJOR LEAGUE HISTORY TOOK 26 INNINGS ON MAY 1, 1920. IT ENDED IN A TIE: BROOKLYN 1, BOSTON 1.

Economy Convenience Quality

Get Wrigley's 10 Pak!

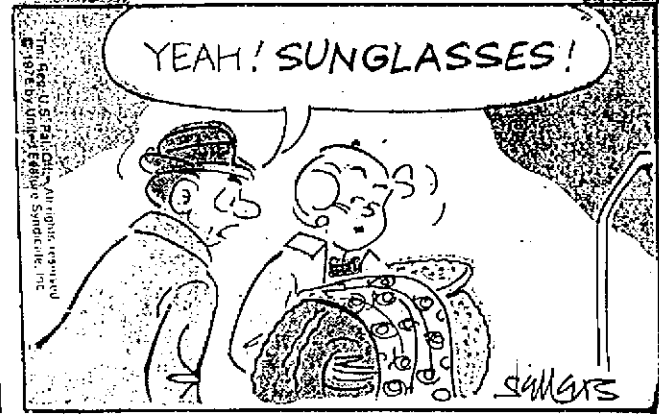
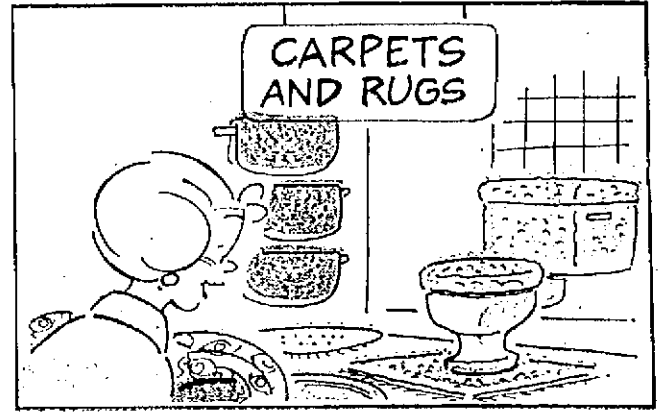
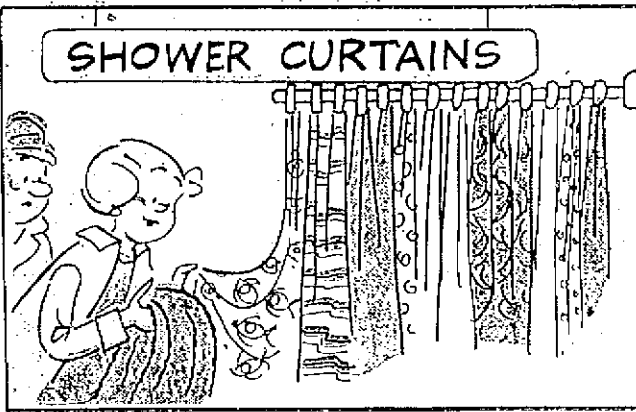
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



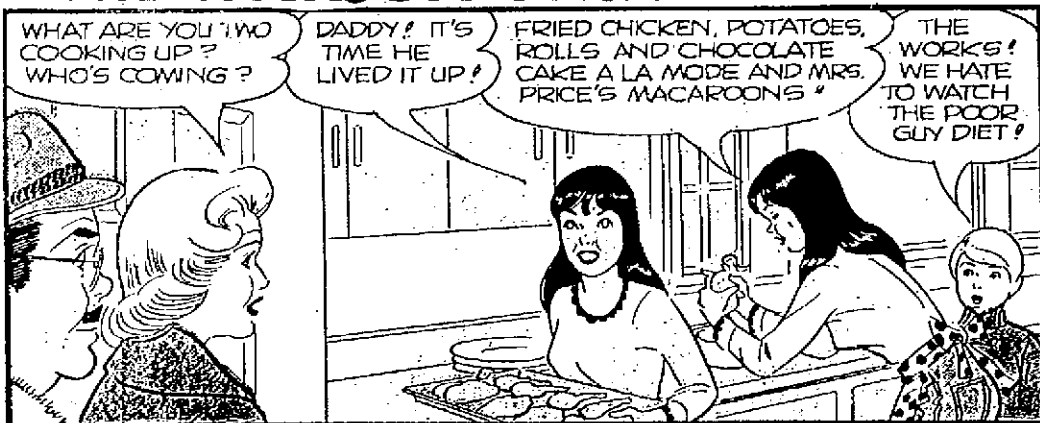
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



THE JACKSON TWINS

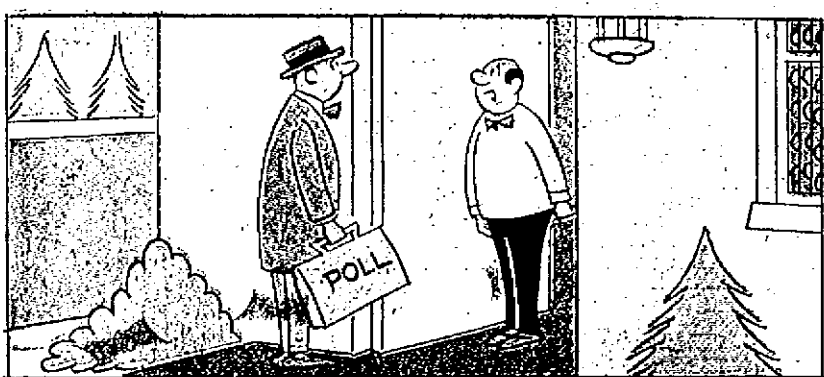
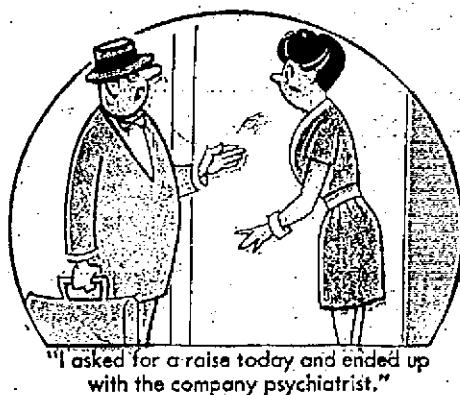
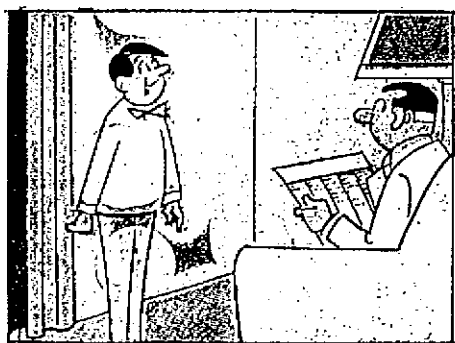
By Dick Brooks





OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



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evenflo presents
The End of the Rubber Duck with **RAFTIES**

I'M ZILCH IN THE TUB SINCE MOMS ARE GETTING THEIR KIDS NEW RAFTIES FROM EVENFLO.

RAFTIES ARE MY TWO REMOVABLE EXPLORERS LOOKING FOR HIGH ADVENTURE WITH ME.

RAFTIES AND I RACE DOWN A RIVER.

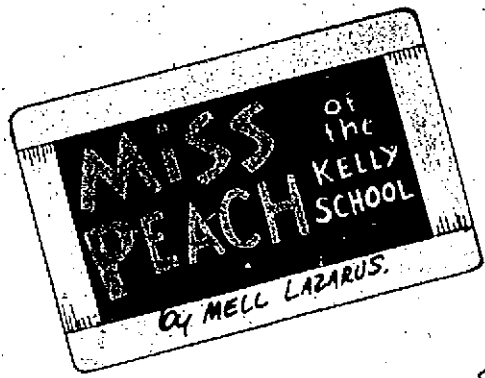
OR WE BUCK AN OCEAN WAVE, BOY, THEY'RE FUN.

IF KIDS DON'T STOP PLAYING WITH RAFTIES SOON I'M GOING TO QUACK UP.

RAFTIES MAKE BATHTIME FUN TIME FOR MY KIDS!

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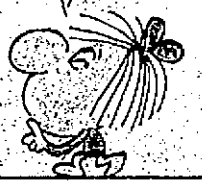
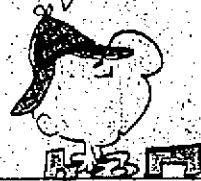
GOLLY... MY NEW BALL-POINT IS GONE!



ARTHUR'S
DETECTIVE
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DISCREET
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OUR
SPECIALTY

GOOD MORNING, AND JUST WHAT IS YOUR PROBLEM?

SHHHH!

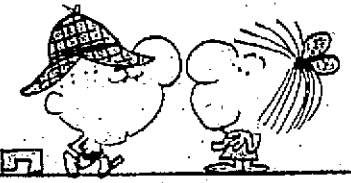


ARTHUR'S
DETECTIVE
AGENCY
DISCREET
INVESTIGATIONS
OUR
SPECIALTY

MY NEW PEN IS GONE, BUT I DON'T WANT TO ACCUSE ANYONE. CAN YOU CONDUCT A REALLY DISCREET INVESTIGATION?



CERTAINLY. LET ME NOSE QUIETLY AROUND THE CLASSROOM FOR A WHILE.



FRANCINE SAYS ONE OF YOU SNEAKING, ROTTEN CROOKS STOLE HER PEN! WHICH ONE OF YOU WAS IT?!



NOT ME!

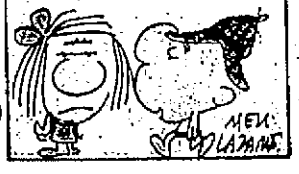
I DID NOT

I NEVER SAW HER SILLY PEN!

HOW DARE SHE!



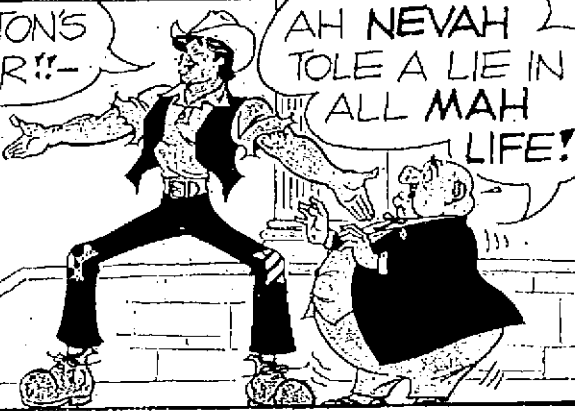
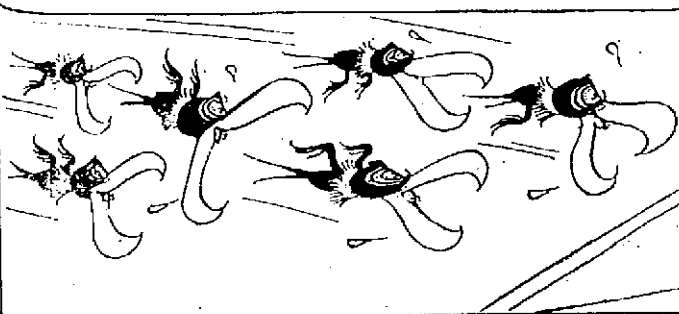
THE CASE IS SOLVED. NOBODY DID IT!



LIL ABNER

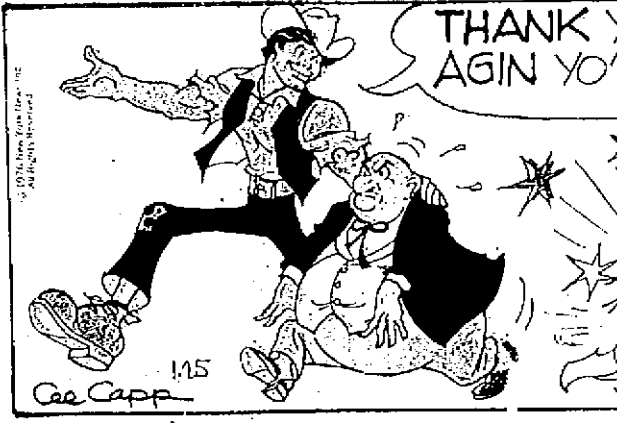
by Al Capp

SLOBBOVIAN AVENGERS!- WASHINTON'S FATTEST SENATOR AN' WORST LIAR!-



AH NEVAH TOLE A LIE IN ALL MAH LIFE!

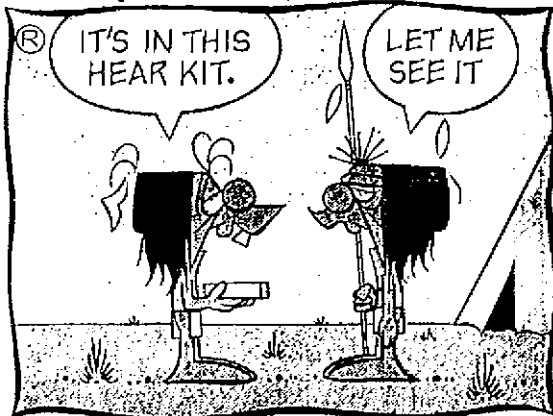
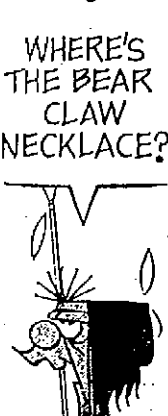
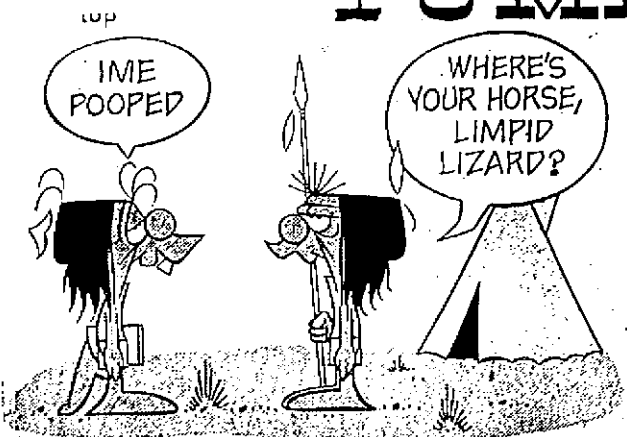
HEAR THAT? BUT, NATCHERLY, ONLY TH' FINEST O' YO' DESERVES HIM. AN' WHO MIGHT THAT BE?



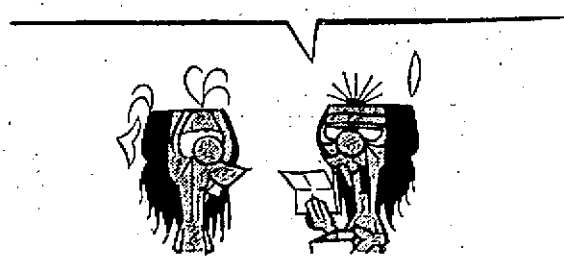
THANK YO', JACK S. PHOGBOUND. ONCE AGIN YO' HAVE SAVED TH' U.S.A.!!-



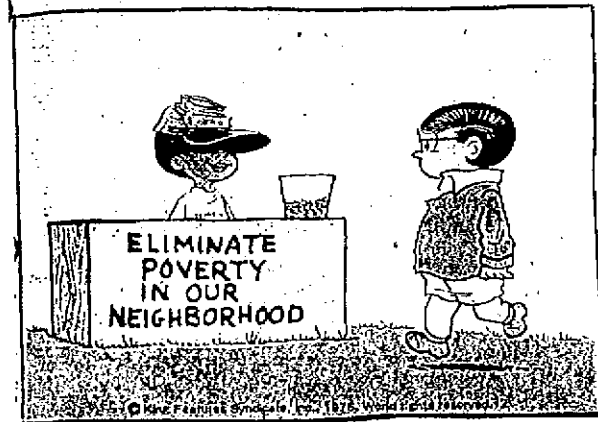
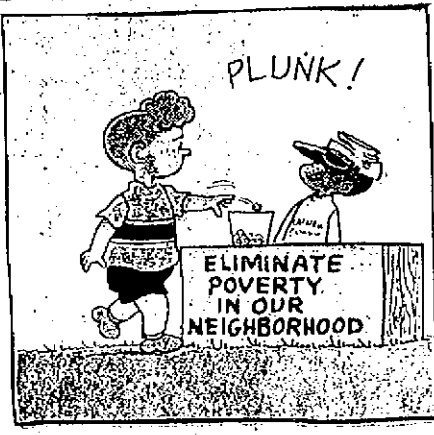
TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



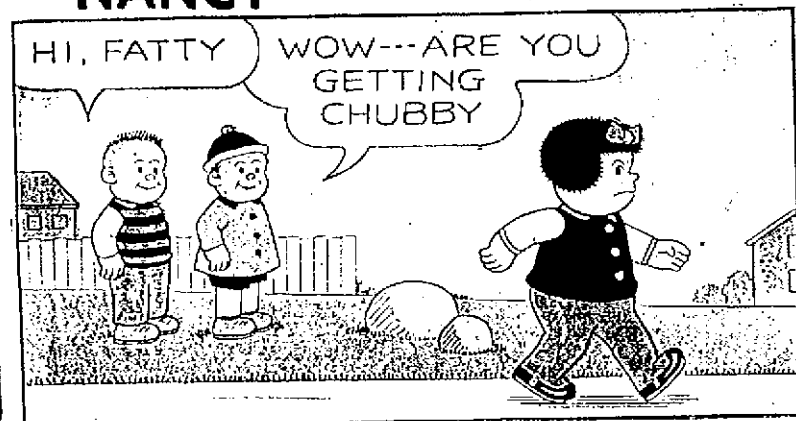
"GENUINE BEAR CLAW NECKLACE KIT. ASSEMBLY INSTRUCTIONS: (1) LOCATE LARGE TO MEDIUM SIZE GRIZZLY.... (2) SUBDUED... (3) REMOVE CLAWS.... (4) STRING CLAWS ON ENCLOSED CORD."



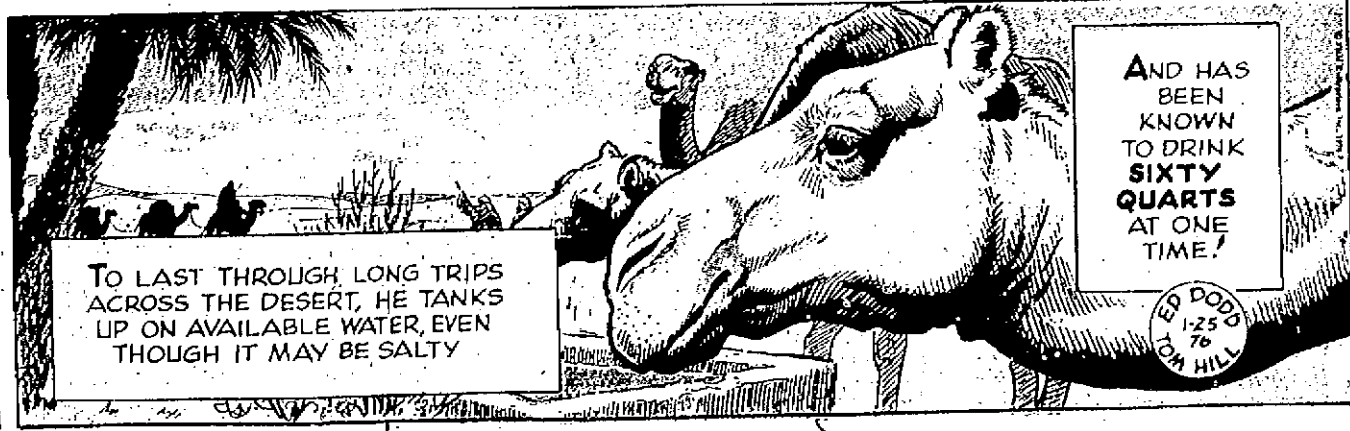
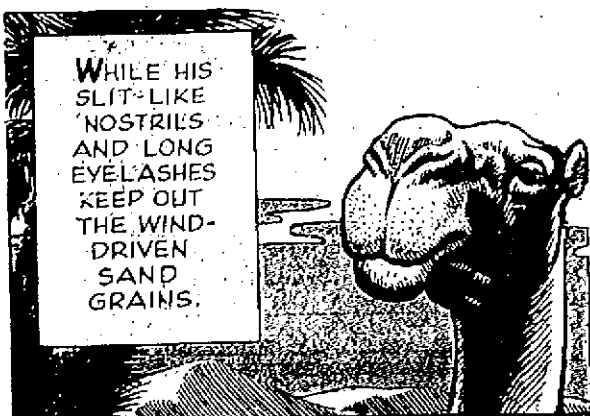
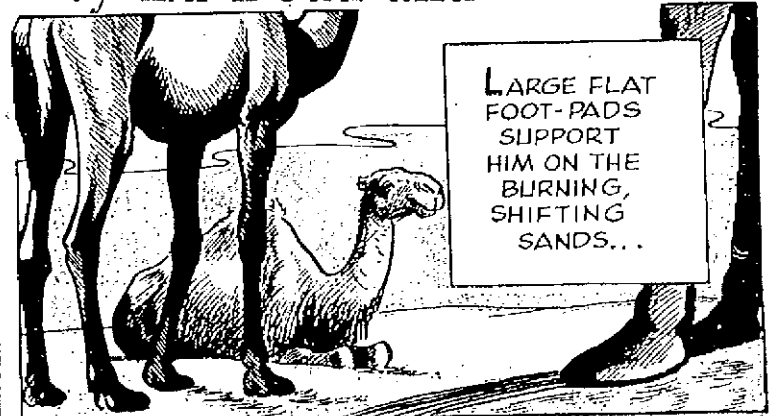
WEE PALS - kid power



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



by Morrie Turner

By Ernie Bushmiller

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill

ED DODD
1-25
76
HILL

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\$600 IN WEEKLY PRIZES

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FOR 2

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Win cash & prizes when you play
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It's challenging! It's fun!
Solve the daily puzzles that will appear each Monday through Friday in your Independent and Press-Telegram and you'll know which cars finished first through tenth in this week's race. Then complete the entry form at the right, drop it in the mail, and you might be a Grand Prix Winner.

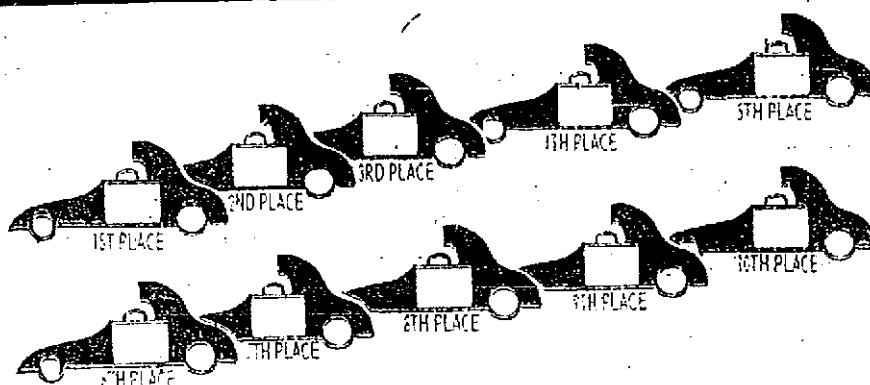
A NEW RACE BEGINS EACH SUNDAY!
in your

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME ENTRY FORM - RACE #4 DEADLINE: Friday, February 6, 5 P.M.

CLIP NEATLY ON DOTTED LINE

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____
ZIP _____
PHONE _____
AGE _____



00 HANNIBAL
13 STREAKER
19 SABER
22 MARS
27 FIRE
29 FRENZY

33 BOMBER
37 CYCLONE
43 SPUNKY
47 BLITZ
50 GHOST
54 CANNON

55 GALLAHAD
58 ROMMEL
62 DEMONTO
64 SORCERY
69 UNEASY
70 BLAZE

73 OUTCAST
75 INFERNO
76 VOLCANO
79 APACHE
82 DEMON
85 INVADER

89 PANTHER
91 WIND
93 EJECTOR
94 FLASH
97 METEOR
99 SATAN

MAIL TO:

Independent Press-Telegram
Grand Prix Race Game
P.O. Box 420
Long Beach, Calif. 90801

IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME RULES — READ CAREFULLY

SAVE THESE RULES FOR HANDY REFERENCE THROUGHOUT THE CONTEST

1. The contest will consist of 13 weekly games beginning Sunday, January 4, 1976. Participants will be required to determine the finishing order of ten race cars. Official entry blanks will be published on successive Sundays for each week's contest.

Each Sunday, contestants will be given the names and numbers of 30 race cars, plus an entry form. Then, on Monday thru Friday, puzzles will appear in these newspapers which, when solved, will show which cars finished in the first thru tenth place.

TO SOLVE THE PUZZLES: Each day, Monday thru Friday, two puzzles will indicate the finishing place of two race cars, the number of letters in the cars' names, plus the correct positioning of at least one letter in each name (e.g., _ _ _ _ _ T _ _ _). From the list of 30 cars, entrants must then properly determine the car's name that fits that particular blank. On any given day, more than one car name may fit a puzzle, but when all ten puzzles for the week are completed, there will be only one proper solution. It may be necessary at times to have the entire set of ten puzzles before the winning solution is apparent. No car's name will be used more than once

in each set of weekly puzzles.

When all ten puzzles are completed, only one solution will give you the correct finishing order of the ten cars. Entrants will then place the correct car number on the cars shown on the entry form, to indicate which car finished first, second, and so on through 10th place.

2. **HOW TO ENTER:** Mail your completed race entry form, neatly trimmed, to: Independent Press-Telegram

Grand Prix Race Game
P.O. Box 420
Long Beach, CA 90801
or hand deliver your entry form, enclosed in an envelope, to the Independent Press-Telegram main offices at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

IMPORTANT: Across the end of the envelope, you MUST indicate the race number you are entering as shown in the sample to the right.

Each race course entry form will show the weekly contest deadline. All entries must be in the possession of the Independent Press-Telegram on or before that date. The Independent Press-Telegram cannot be held responsible for entries delayed or lost in the mails.

Individual contestants are limited to one entry per week. Only one entry may be enclosed in an envelope.

Do not mail in the Monday thru Friday puzzles. Only mail the Sunday race entry form.

It is not necessary to subscribe to or buy the Independent Press-Telegram to enter. Contestants may make hand-drawn copies of the official race entry form to enter. These must be legible and of the same size and style as those appearing in the newspapers. Entry forms reproduced by any mechanical or photographic means will not be accepted.

3. **PRIZES:** Weekly Cash Awards: The Independent Press-Telegram will award twelve cash prizes of \$50.00 each week. The twelve weekly cash winners will be drawn at random from the total number of correct entries received for that week's contest.

Grand Prize: The Grand Prize winner will receive a Royal Viking 14-day Alaska/Canada cruise for two aboard the Royal Viking Sea, commencing June 14, 1976. The Grand Prize drawing will be held the week following the close of the weekly contests.

All weekly winners become eligible for the Grand Prize Drawing. In addition to all weekly winners, an additional 200 correct entries will be drawn from each week's contest to be included in the Grand Prize Drawing. No notification will be made of those

drawn.

No substitute prizes will be awarded. Applicable federal, state, and other taxes imposed on any prize will be the sole responsibility of the prize winner.

All prize winners will be contacted by mail. When weekly cash winners' names are published in these newspapers, they will appear on the Wednesday following each contest deadline.

4. **WHO MAY ENTER:** The contest is open to anyone 18 years of age or older, except employees of the Independent Press-Telegram and members of their immediate families; employees of Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Inc., any of its affiliated companies and members of their immediate families; and Independent Press-Telegram distributors, and members of their immediate families.

5. **JUDGING:** The decisions of the contest judges will be final in all cases. Upon entering the contest, entrants agree to abide by all rules set forth here. Entrants not conforming to all rules shall be automatically disqualified.

6. The Independent Press-Telegram reserves the right to alter the contest rules or discontinue the contest at any time.

7. **NO TELEPHONE INFORMATION REGARDING THE PUZZLES WILL BE GIVEN.**

TRY THIS SAMPLE PUZZLE OF THE IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME

From the list of car names, determine which name fits each blank. While more than one name may appear to fit some blanks, when completed there is only one possible solution. Each name can only be used once. Not all car names will be used.

| | | |
|----------|---------|-----------|
| 34 EAGLE | A _ _ _ | 1st place |
| 95 TIGER | _ O _ _ | 2nd place |
| 23 DOVE | _ _ V _ | 3rd place |
| 14 RAVEN | _ _ _ D | 4th place |
| 77 BOLD | | |

Once you've determined which car finished in which place, all you must do is transfer that car's number to the entry form from the previous Sunday. The correct answers for this sample would be: 1st, Car #34; 2nd place, Car #23; 3rd place, Car #14; 4th place, Car #77.

Since, EAGLE, car # 34, was first place finisher, place a 34 in the white space of the first place car.



HOW TO ADDRESS YOUR ENTRY

Your entry must be in the possession of the Independent Press-Telegram no later than the deadline shown on the entry form. It must be enclosed in an envelope addressed as the example below. YOU MUST INDICATE WHICH RACE # YOU ARE ENTERING ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE ENVELOPE.

YOUR ENVELOPE SHOULD LOOK LIKE THIS:

| | |
|--|--|
| YOUR NAME
ADDRESS
CITY, ZIP | |
| RACE #3 | |
| INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
GRAND PRIX RACE GAME
P.O. BOX 420
LONG BEACH, CA 90801 | |

TeleViews

SUNDAY, JAN. 25, 1976

Film portrays
James Dean

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

James Coco's still a red hot lover in Lear's 'Dumplings'

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

The last of the red hot lovers is coming to television. That would be James Coco, who starred in Neil Simon's comedy hit "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" on Broadway for two years.

Coco is the star of Norman Lear's latest comedy series, "The Dumplings," which makes its bow on NBC (Channel 4 locally) Wednesday night from 9:30 to 10.

It's a romantic comedy, Jimmy emphasized the other day in an interview.

Of course.

"The series is based on a comic strip by Fred Lucky that originated in Canada," Coco told me during a lunch break in a rehearsal hall at Metromedia Studios in Hollywood. "It's about a couple — Joe and Angela Dumpling — who run a luncheonette in a New York City office building.

"They're middle-aged and chubby, but she thinks he's Robert Taylor and he thinks she's Lana Turner. They're very much in love and they can't keep their hands off each other. They're always wanting to go off and make love."

"IS THE SERIES trying to give us a message about fat people?" I inquired.

"Yes," replied Jimmy, with a chuckle, "it's trying to say there's somebody for everyone."

Geraldine Brooks, a veteran of motion pictures and television and the wife of author Budd Schulberg, plays Coco's wife, and requires padding for the role to make her appear larger.

"How about you — did you have to put on any weight?" I asked the plump, balding actor.

"No way," replied Jimmy, patting his ample stomach. At 5-11, he has weighed as much as 300 pounds and appears to be about 235 now.

Other regulars on "The Dumplings" — persons who are skinnier and more neurotic than the gentle, affectionate couple — are Marcia Rodd as Angela's zany sister, Stephanie; George Furth as Frederic Steele, a conniving politician who's interested in Stephanie; George S. Irving as Charles Sweetzer, an oil company executive whose office is in the same building as the lunch counter; Jane Connell as Sweetzer's harried secretary,

Bridget McKenna, and Mort Marshall as Cully, the aging delivery boy who works for the Dumplings.

COCO HAS STARRED in one previous TV series, "Calucci's Dept.," which aired on CBS in the fall of 1973. Critics across the nation heaped praise on Jimmy — he is a fine actor with one of the most expressive faces in the business — and, to a lesser extent, on the comedy series. But it lasted only a half-season. Why?

"We were up against 'Sanford and Son' at the peak of its popularity," said Jimmy. "I swore at the time that I'd never do another TV series that was going to run against a Norman Lear show."

"But you can't be sure about that with any series, can you?" I inquired.

"Yes, you can get on a Lear show yourself," he replied.

Which is just what he has done.

"When 'Calucci's Dept.' was still on, Lear sent me a note saying how much he liked my performance and the show — even though it was opposite one of his series," Coco told me. "I think maybe even then he had me in mind for possible use later on."

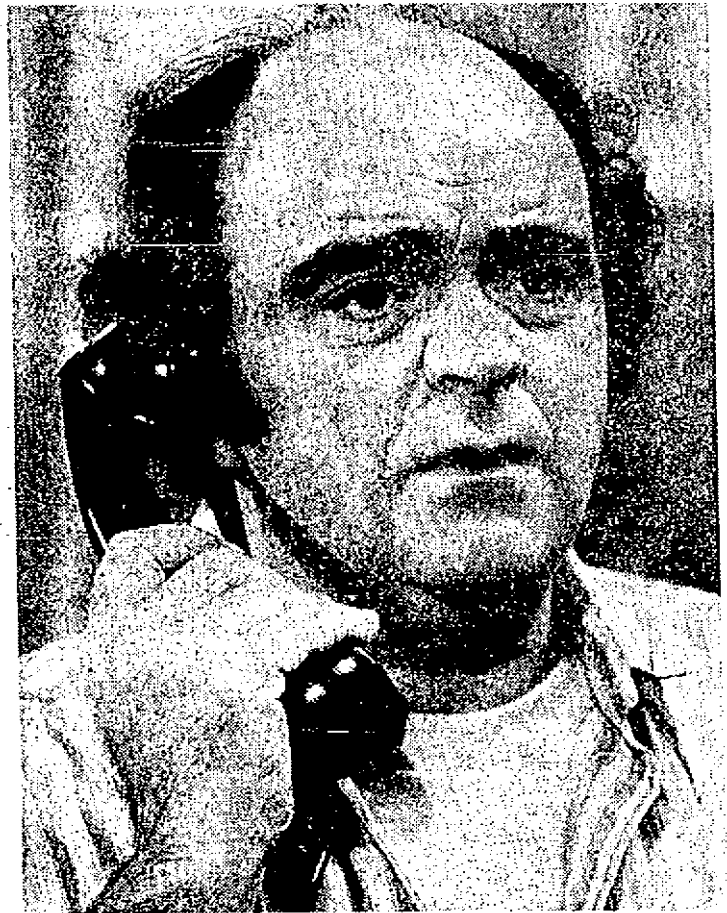
THAT WAS more than two years ago. Late last spring, when Jimmy was in a New York hospital recovering from gallstone surgery, he received a phone call from the famous producer of TV comedy series asking him if he'd like to do "The Dumplings." Who could turn it down?

Production is under the supervision of Lear, and the producers are Don Nicholl, Michael Ross and Bernie West.

I asked how closely Lear is involved in the production.

"Oh, he really minds the store," said Jimmy. "I don't know where he finds the time for all he does, but he really minds the store. He's on hand for script readings and some of the rehearsals, and he's always making suggestions to improve things."

COCO WAS born and raised in New York's Bronx, the son of an Italian immigrant shoemaker. "My father made shoes, and I shined them," said he. "We



JAMES COCO . . . fat can be beautiful

were very poor — you don't know how poor we were!"

Jimmy was a movie fan as a kid (he still is) and says he never wanted to be anything but an actor. His first showbiz job, at 17, was as stage manager for a touring children's theater troupe.

Later, over the years, he gave countless performances in summer stock, regional theater and off-Broadway, and claims he has been in more flops than any other actor — "12 in one year on Broadway." Poverty was a way of life, he said, until he started doing TV commercials as Willy the Plumber.

Success as an actor finally came at 38 ("I'm 46 now") when, he said, "Terrence McNally wrote a play for me titled 'Next,' which played off-Broadway." Jimmy portrayed a guy who was mistakenly drafted in the comedy, which was directed by Elaine May.

Neil Simon, Otto Preminger and Arthur Hiller were among those who saw the play, and, as a result, Jimmy landed the title role in Simon's "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" on Broadway, a starring role in Hiller's movie "Man of La Mancha" (as well as the Broadway version) as Sancho Panza, and roles in two Preminger movies, "Tell Me That You

Love Me, Junie Moon" and "Such Good Friends."

He stars with Raquel Welch, who plays his mistress, in "The Wild Party," now playing at theaters, and stars with Peter Falk, Peter Sellers, Alec Guinness, David Niven and Maggie Smith in Simon's "Murder by Death" movie, recently completed and due for spring release.

Jimmy spent four months in Russia the early part of last year, working with the likes of Elizabeth Taylor and Ava Gardner on the film "The Blue Bird" before he was forced to quit to undergo gallstone surgery.

Glamour gals he has worked with, in addition to Raquel, Liz and Ava, include Sophia Loren (his favorite) in "Man of La Mancha," Liza Minnelli in "Junie Moon," Dyan Cannon and Jennifer O'Neill in "Such Good Friends" and Anne Bancroft in "The Devils."

"Not bad for a fat guy," he commented.

The last of the red hot lovers has never been married, but he said he and actress Dena Dietrich have been very close friends for some time — "and who knows what might happen one day?"

Now, there's a combination for you — Willy the Plumber and Mother Nature!

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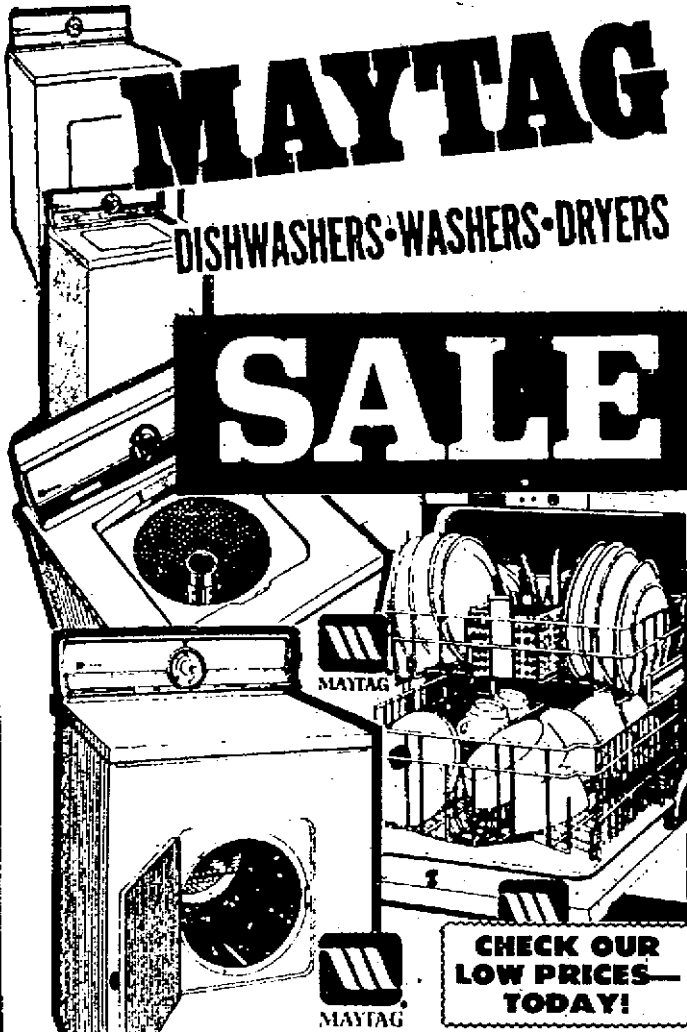
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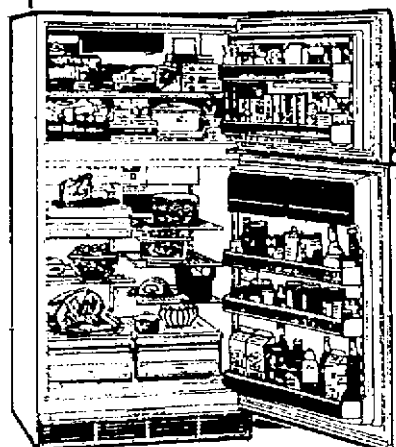
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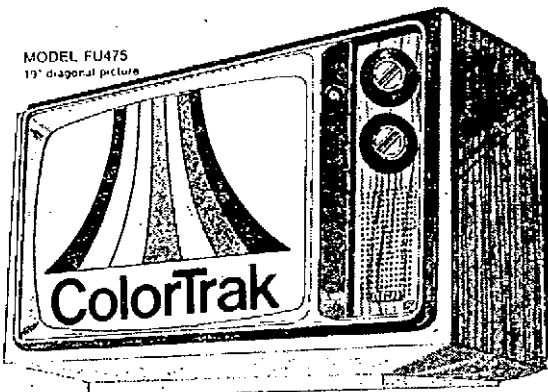


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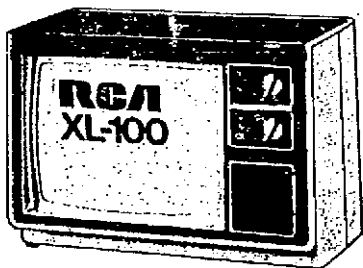
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19" diagonal picture



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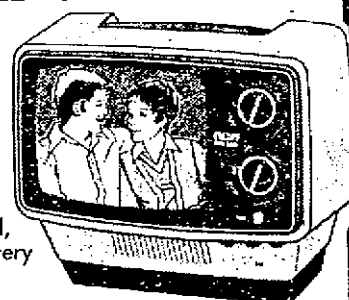
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Film on James Dean coming to television

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press

The handsome blond actor waves a fond goodbye to his good friend, revs up the motor of his low-slung silver sports car and speeds off toward Salinas and his death.

The actor is James Dean, 20 years dead yet a legend that lives. His brief fame and unsettled life are being portrayed in an NBC television movie "James Dean: Portrait of a Friend." The star: Canadian-born Stephen

McHattie. He is taller, less blond and older than Dean, who was only 24 at the time of his highway death. But

there is about McHattie, 28, the same kind of probing innocence, the same dark hint of tragedy in his offhanded manner.

"WE WANTED the essence of Dean rather than a twinkle," said director Robert Butler. "We looked at a lot of actors who might have resembled him more, but Steve had the kind of smoldering, threatening quality that fit the part."

McHattie spent his early years in Crossroads Country Harbor, Nova Scotia, went to New York to study at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, has acted in reperto-

ry from Lincoln Center to the Stratford (Ont.) Shakespeare Company to American Conservatory Theater in San Francisco.

His TV credits include a "Kojak," the Benjamin Franklin special with Melvyn Douglas, and "The Lady's Not for Burning" for Hollywood Television Theatre. His films include "Von Richtofen and Brown" and the forthcoming "The Ultimate Warrior" with Yul Brynner and Max Von Sydow.

"JAMES DEAN has always been my favorite actor," admitted McHattie. "I saw his three films quite a few times as



STEPHEN McHATTIE (left) plays James Dean and Michael Brandon plays Bill Bast in upcoming TV movie, "James Dean: Portrait of a Friend."

a kid, and I've looked at them again after getting the part. Before seeing them again, I thought that 'East of Eden' was his

best performance. Now 'Giant' sticks in my mind.

"I'm not doing an imitation of Dean; it would take me a year to accomplish that. The point is not to make people believe that I am him, but to create a believable character."

"I had some misgivings about taking the role. Many people have strong feelings, obsessive feelings about him; he is still alive

to a lot of people, especially actors. I took the role because it was a good script. Even if he were not identified as James Dean, he would be a fascinating character. I hope it works. If not, I may go back to Canada."

"JAMES DEAN: Portrait of a Friend," which will appear on NBC Feb. 19, was written and is being coproduced by William Bast. The film is based on his book.

"The film is not a definitive biography of Dean, but my own recollection of him," said Bast as he surveyed the location on a residential street south of Hollywood.

His acquaintance with Dean went back to when both were studying acting at UCLA. "We roomed together, and we both got jobs as ushers at CBS," said Bast. "Jimmy was fired within a week because of his habit of insulting people. But he was hired to work in the parking lot; there he could insult the executives who fired him."

THE YOUNG men again shared an apartment in New York, where Bast was writing for CBS and Dean studied at the Actors' Studio. "But he

(Continued Page 5)

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New Coco Series 1
James Dean Film 4
TV Movie Tips 19
TV Logs 6-19

BOB MARTIN, Editor

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JAMES DEAN

(Continued from Page 4)
lasted only six weeks at the studio," Bast recalled. "He felt all the critiquing from the other actors and

from Lee Strasberg wasn't good for him. He didn't want to overanalyze what he had as an actor, for fear he might lose it."

Bast returned to Hollywood and Dean "turned up on my doorstep when he came back to start 'East of Eden.'" Their friendship continued to the day when Bast declined to accompany Dean on his

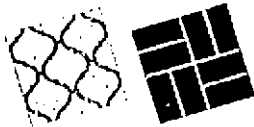
fatal trip northward. "I think that Jimmy knew he was basically a dumb farm boy," Bast observed. "He worked so hard at trying to hide it that he became a fairly interesting person."

Karen Valentine to do Rome special

Karen Valentine will host "Karen Valentine at the Great Roman Circus," an hour-long TV special

shooting near Rome's Olympic Village beginning Monday. The show will air on CBS Feb. 6.

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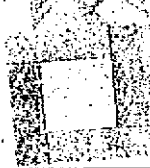
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SUNDAY
January 25, 1976
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
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Other shows in color.

6:30
11 The Christophers
7:00 A.M.
2 U.S. of Archie
4 Vegetable Soup
9 People's Forum
11 Unit Four
7:30
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 Serendipity
5 Music & the Spoken Word
9 Int'l Voice of Victory
11 Elementary News
40 The Word
8:00 A.M.
2 To Free and Unite?

Report on 5th General Assembly of World Council of Churches in Nairobi, Kenya.
4 The Christophers
5 Rex Humbard
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Wonderama
13 Chaplain of Bourbon Street
28 Mister Rogers
40 Trans World Missions
8:30
4 This is the Life
7 It Is Written
9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
28 Sesame Street
40 Christian Center
9:00 A.M.
2 Today's Religion
4 Challenge My Sermon
5 Day of Discovery
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Oral Roberts
13 This is Your Bible
40 The Monarchs
9:30
2 Sunflower Company
4 Meet the Press. Rogers C. Morton, former Sec. of Commerce, now Counselor to Pres. Ford.
5 Jimmy Swaggart
7 You and Your World
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Gospel Hour
28 Mister Rogers
40 Sidney & Helen Correll
10:00 A.M.
2 Face the Nation.
Guest: Alan Greenspan, chr., President's Council of Economic Advisors.
4 AG U.S.A.
9 Herald of Truth
28 Sesame Street
30 Quest for Life
34 Insight
40 Soul to Soul
10:30
2 NBA Basketball. Buffalo at Boston
4 Saturday
7 Devlin
9 Pet Haven
13 Calvary Temple
30 Jess Moody
34 Al Dia
40 Man in the Arena
11:00 A.M.
5 Rex Humbard
7 These Are the Days
9 Three Passports to Adventure: "Caravan to Samarkand."
11 Movie: "Adventures of Sinbad"
13 Church in the Home
28 Electric Co.
30 Morning Worship Hour
34 En Domingo
40 Christ Church
11:30
7 Make a Wish
9 *Victory at Sea
28 Monster Concert (R)
NOON
4 College Basketball. Maryland vs. North Carolina
5 Faith for Today
7 Issues and Answers. Guest: Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.)
9 Movie: "Buckskin Frontier," Richard Dix, Jane Wyatt
13 Kiplinger Letter
22 American-Israel Hour
28 Hollywood Theatre: "The Ashes of Mrs. Reasoner" (R)
30 Two Heavens
40 Shekinah Fellowship
12:15
13 *Three Stooges
12:30
5 Movie: "Sea Wife," Richard Burton, Joan Collins (Drama '57)
7 The Superstars
11 Movie: "White Heat,"

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL (2), 10:30 a.m. — Buffalo at Boston.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (4), NOON — Maryland vs. North Carolina.

THE SUPERSTARS (7), 12:30 p.m.

NBA BASKETBALL (2), 12:45 p.m. (Approx.) — Chicago at K.C.-Omaha.

PRO. GOLF (7), 2:00 p.m. — Bing Crosby Pro-Am. from Pebble Beach.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 4:00 p.m. — Harlem Globetrotters.

James Cagney, Virginia Mayo ('49)
13 The Virginian
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Church in the Home
12:45 (Approximately)
2 NBA Basketball. Chicago at K.C.-Omaha
1:00 P.M.
22 Greetings from Germany
1:30
9 Movie: "Against All Flags," Errol Flynn, Maureen O'Hara, Anthony Quinn ('52)
28 The Bolero (R)
30 Kroeze Bros.
34 Panfarria Falcon
40 Madame Sheikh
2:00 P.M.
4 NBC Religious Special. Faces of Hope (see "special")
5 Champions. Sports anthology
7 Pro Golf. Bing Crosby Pro-Am from Pebble Beach
13 It Takes a Thief
22 Chinese Hour
28 The Adams Chronicles
30 Christ Unlimited
34 Futbol Soccer
40 Bible Fellowship
2:30
11 Movie: "Nightmare Castle," Barbara Steele, Paul Muller ('66)
40 Olga Graves
3:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Mark of the Hawk," Sidney Poitier, Juano Hernandez, Fartha Kitt (Drama '58)
4 Insight
5 Movie: "Road to Rio," Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour ('40)
9 Movie: "The Mad Bomber," Vince Edwards, Chuck Connors ('72)
13 Movie: "The Night of the Blood Monster," Christopher Lee.
22 Italia '76
28 Firing Line
30 Meeting Time at Calvary
40 Voice of Calvary
50 Youth in Trouble
3:30
4 On Campus
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
40 Jimmy Swaggart
4:00 P.M.
4 Sunday. Kellogg Arabian Horse Show
7 Wide World of Sports. Harlem Globetrotters.
11 Movie: "Too Much, Too Soon," Dorothy Malone, Errol Flynn (Drama '58)
22 Korean Variety Hour
28 Wall Street Week
34 Y Usted Que
40 Gospel Tones
50 A Season of Celebration
4:30
2 It Takes All Kinds
22 Korean News

28 World Press
30 Viola Hoxey
40 Deaf World
50 Int'l Women's Year Conference
5:00 P.M.
5 Star Trek
9 Championship Bowling
13 Movie: "The Detective Story," Kirk Douglas, Eleanor Parker
22 Fathers and Daughters
28 Washington in Review
30 Revival Fires
34 El Circo de Capulina
40 Living Waters
50 Consumer Survival Kit
52 Revival of America
5:30
2 Newsmakers
4 News, John Hart
7 Jerry Visits with Chris Leachman (R)
28 Agronsky & Co.
30 It Is Written
34 Hoy Comy Ayer y Manana
40 Religious Townhall
50 Piccadilly Circle
52 Viewpoint on Nutrition
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Schieffer
4 Bicentennial Special: "Col. Lee Remembers." The grandson of Gen. Robert E. Lee recalls some of the country's historic events.
5 Movie: "Thomas Crown Affair," Steve McQueen, Faye Dunaway (Drama '68)
7 News, Henry Carroll
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Movie: "Shadow on the Land," Jackie Cooper, Carol Lynley, John Forsythe (Drama '68)
22 Yushi-Raiden
28 L.A. News Review
30 Hour of Power
34 Noticiero
40 It's a Brand New Day
52 Roller Games
6:30
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 Animal World
7 Snakes. Included: Hopi Indian Snake Dance; the Florida serpentarium; tips on snakes as pets.
22 My Brother's Girlfriend
34 Walter Mercado Show
40 Let Go—Let God
50 Booby Trap
7:00 P.M.
2 60 Minutes. Scheduled Case of Connecticut convicted murderer Peter Reilly; talk with ex-CIA agent David Phillips; profile of Texas congresswoman Barbara Jordan.
4 HEADLESS HORSEMAN
★ DISNEY'S SCARIEST! Walt Disney's classic animated version of Washington Irving's "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" (Continued Page 7)

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SPECIAL

ADDIE AND THE KING OF HEARTS (2), 8:00 p.m. — Fourth in the series starring Jason Robards, Mildred Natwick and Lisa Lucas in the continuing saga of the Mills family and their life in a small Nebraska town during the 1940s. In this episode, 13-yr.-old Addie learns that love has many faces and that telling them apart is a function of growing up.

CELEBRATION: THE AMERICAN SPIRIT (7), 8:00 p.m. — 22 Major stars will salute the glory and vitality of the American way in a 90-min. entertainment jubilee performed at different historic landmarks across the country.

MOVIE (7), 9:30 p.m. — "Louis Armstrong: Chicago Style." Ben Vereen, Red Buttons, Margaret Avery, Janet MacLachlan. An incident in the life of jazz man Louis Armstrong when his life was threatened by Chicago gangsters.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," the story about the ride of the Headless Horseman. Bing Crosby narrates and sings.
- 7 See SWISS FAMILY
- * **ROBINSON—Action!**
The Robinsons discover an ancient bell which rings mysteriously. Too late, they discover the ringing is warning of tremendous earth tremors.
- 9 Movie: "The Mad Bomber," Vince Edwards, Chuck Connors ('72)
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Shin-Daikon-No-Hana
- 28 No, Honestly!
- 30 Church in the Home
- 40 The Monarchs
- 50 The Adams Chronicles
- 28 Citywatchers
- 34 Accompaname
- 40 Ask the Bible
- 52 TBC Show
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Addie and the King of Hearts (see "special")
- 4 Ellery Queen, "The Wary Witness." The search for a mysterious missing witness leads Ellery to the victim's widow and family — among others.
- 5 Pop! Goes the Country
- 7 12 Mask Comedy Stars
- * **"CELEBRATION: THE AMERICAN SPIRIT"** (see "special")
- 11 Men of the Sea (see "special")
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 22 Nippon-No-Uta
- 28 Nova. Exploring the Solar System....
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 Sylvia Pinal
- 40 High Adventure
- 50 California Issues
- 8:30
- 5 Come Alive
- 40 Bill Severn
- 50 Cookin' Cajun
- 52 Yonhwa
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Kojak. Rosey Grier guests as a man who purposefully seems to be setting himself up as a target for "shotgun" Willie Baine, a killer-for-hire, and doesn't want the police to interfere.
- 4 McCoy. A husband-wife team of swindlers posing as professional fundraisers raise the ire of McCoy when they dupe a Boys Home out of \$300,000.
- 5 Oral Roberts
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 11 Hee Haw. Guests: Cal Smith, Staller Brothers
- 13 Wanderlust
- 22 Genroku-Taiheid
- 28 Tonight Emmy-winner
- * **"Upstairs Downstairs"**
13 all-new episodes
Mobil Oil Corporation
Edward and Daisy are quietly married. The reception in the servants' hall is cheerful but strained, because Edward has to leave for France immediately.
- 30 Word of Life
- 34 Noche de Gala
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Soundstage
- 9:30
- 5 The King Is Coming
- 7 A World Premiere!
- * **LOUIS ARMSTRONG: CHICAGO STYLE** (see "special")
- 9 American Life Style. "John Adams" E. G. Marshall hosts
- 13 Revival Fires
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 52 Corona Now



BOB SIMMONS, KNXT newsman, reports on the workings of the Los Angeles County government in a 60-minute, prime-time documentary special, "Los Angeles County: Your Money and Your Life," at 10 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 2.

- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 L.A. County Government: Your Money and Your Life (see "special")
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 News, Chuck Rowe
- 13 Gospel Hour
- 22 U.T.B. Wide News
- 28 Leonard Bernstein at Harvard. "Musical Semantics"
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 50 Firing Line
- 52 Lou Gordon
- 10:30
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 22 Supo Wrestling
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Warren Olney
- 5 Pacesetters
- 7 News, Chuck Henry
- 9 Movie: "Viva Las Vegas," Elvis Presley, Ann-Margret ('64)
- 11 Movie: "Pendulum," George Peppard, Jean Seberg (Drama '69)
- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)
- ★ Religion
- 20 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Encuentro
- 40 Kenny Foreman
- 11:15
- 2 News, Morton Dean
- 7 News, Tom Jarriel
- 11:30
- 2 Sports Beat, Jim Murphy
- 4 Sammy & Co. Guests: Anthony Newley, Robert Klein, Carmen McRae, Donald Rumsfeld.
- 5 700 Club
- 7 *Movie: "Act One," George Hamilton, Jason Robards ('63)
- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 11:40
- 2 *Movie: "Experiment in Terror," Glenn Ford, Lee Remick (Drama '62)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 At One with Art Seidenbaum
- 1:40
- 2 News
- 1:55
- 2 *Movie: "My Pal Gus"
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Speaking Freely. Guest: biochemist Isaac Asimov
- 3:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice

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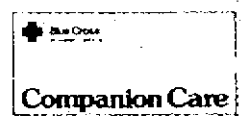
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MONDAY

January 26, 1976
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge
Photography
6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 7 College in Your Living Room
- 11 University of the Air
5:25
- 4 Not for Women Only.
Women and Music
6:30
- 2 The Words and Works of Man
- 5 Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 11 "My Favorite Martian"
6:55
- 4 News
7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo, Bogs & His Buddies
- 13 Popeye
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Hercules
- 22 New York Exchange
8:30
- 5 Life in the Spirit
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre
9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Show, Aida Grey discusses skin care
- 11 Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
9:30
- 28 Sesame Street
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 "Movie: 'Splendor,'" Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea, David Niven
- 9 Frankly Female.
DEBUT. Host, Connie Caruso. Guests: Jessica Walters; Jean

- Truebloods Planned Parenthood Topic
- Abortions
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Woman: Real to Reel
- 22 Executive Report
- 40 The Word
10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Captain Andy
10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 5 "Movie: 'The Captive City,'" John Forsythe, Joan Camden (Drama)
- 7 Rhyme and Reason
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company
11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Take My Advice
- 7 The Neighbors
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 28 Book Beat
- 50 Electric Company
11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 "Movie: 'The Awful Truth,'" Irene Dunne, Cary Grant (Comedy)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities
- 28 Kup's Show
- 50 Sesame Street
12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
1:00 P.M.
- 5 "Movie: 'Kid Millions,'" Eddie Cantor, Ann Southern
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 13 "Major Adams"
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life
1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bread of Life
2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 "Leave It to Beaver"
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Literature, Arts
2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Adventure Theatre: "War Arrow," Maureen O'Hara, Jeff Chandler
- 11 "Laurel & Hardy"
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Sidney & Helen Correll
- 50 Consumer Survival Kit

SPECIAL

MOVIE (4), 8:00 p.m. — "The Day of the Jackal." After the French Secret Army Organization hires the Jackal (Edward Fox), a ruthless, precise and reputedly successful assassin, they disclose his target: Charles DeGaulle. Also stars Alan Badel, Tony Britton, Delphine Seyrig. (73)

MISS WORLD 1975 BEAUTY PAGEANT (7), 9:00 p.m. — 25th Annual Pageant from Royal Albert Hall in London, includes entries from 70 countries. Representing the USA will be Annelis Hsichenko from Ohio. Host is British star Michael Aspel.

THE CONCORDE: SUPERSONIC BOOM OR BUST? (28), 9:00 p.m. — A report on the current controversy — political, social, economic and environmental — surrounding supersonic aircraft and whether the U.S. Govt. should permit them to land on U.S. soil.

CBS REPORTS (2), 10:00 p.m. — "Inside the FBI." Gangbusters, super-sleuths or anti-heroes? Dan Rather examines the myths and the realities of the federal agents.

- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tatletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 "The Rifleman"
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Cartoons
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Human Development
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Book Beat
3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Sally Struthers, Rod McKuen, Jack Gifford, Lionel Hampton, Dean Scott
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Michael Douglas, actor, cohosts. Guests: Kirk Douglas; Pete Rose, Cincinnati Reds; Seat Man Crothers
- 5 "Ozzie & Harriet"
- 7 Movie: "Return of the Giant Monsters"
- 11 "Mickey Mouse Club"
- 13 "The Munsters"
- 28 Humanities telecourse
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Jugando con Juan Pirulero
- 50 Mister Rogers
3:45
- 22 Alerta
4:00 P.M.
- 5 "Father Knows Best"
- 9 "Rin Tin Tin"
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Nino
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 My Little Margie
4:30
- 5 "Dick Van Dyke Show"
- 9 "The Lone Ranger"
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Lassie
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner



MICHAEL DOUGLAS (left), star of "Streets of San Francisco," gets together with Mike Douglas (right) this week as cohost of "The Mike Douglas Show." It airs weekdays from 3:30 to 5 on Ch. 4. Michael is the son of actor Kirk Douglas.

- 11 Flintstones
- 13 "McHale's Navy"
- 22 Huggie Boy
- 34 Mundo de Juguetes
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Three Stooges
5:30
- 7 AFC-NFC Pro Bowl
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 "Three Stooges"
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 Underdog
6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joseph Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Rosario
- 28 Kup's Show
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 34 News, A. Aguilar
- 40 News
- 50 Is Nuclear Power Safe? Former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird
- 52 "Little Rascals"
6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 30 The Story
- 40 Bread of Life
- 52 Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 9 Concentration
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Realidades
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 El Milagro de Vivir
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Boobytrap
- 52 "Addams Family"
7:30
- 2 \$25,000 Pyramid
- 4 Wild Kingdom
- 5 Love American Style
- 9 The Protectors
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Hollywood Theatre: "Me," Geraldine Fitzgerald and Richard Dreyfuss.

- 30 Pattern for Living
- 40 Prayer Meeting
- 50 Focus: Orange County
8:00 P.M.
- 2 Rhoda. Father Morgenstern has second thoughts about a visit from Ida's ex-fiancee — after 35 years
- 4 Movie: "The Day of the Jackal" (see "special")
- 5 Movie: "Slaves," Dione Warwick, Ossie Davis, Stephen Boyd (Drama)
- 9 Movie: "Who Killed Mary What's Her Name?" Red Butts, Sylvia Miles (Mystery)
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Noticentro 22
- 30 Family Come Together
- 34 Los Polivoces
- 50 World Press
- 52 Urikipen, Kuishinbo
8:15
- 52 Hana Wa Ashitane
8:30
- 2 Phyllis. Phyllis undergoes a severe case of "mother shock" when her daughter announces that she's leaving home
- 7 On the Rocks
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 28 The Bolero (R)
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 40 Oral Roberts
- 50 Child Abuse
9:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family. It looks like Archie's turned over a new leaf — he's befriended a Jewish man — but appearances can be deceiving
- 7 Miss World 1975 Beauty Pageant (see "special")
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 22 Futbol Soccer
- 28 The Concorde: Supersonic Boom or Bust? (see "special")
- 34 Muy Agradecido
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Calif. Issues
9:30
- 2 Maude. Henry Fonda guests when Maude decides he is an ideal candidate for President of the U.S.A. (Pt. I)
- 34 El Choler
- 50 David Susskind Show

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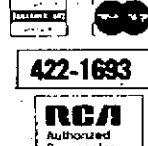
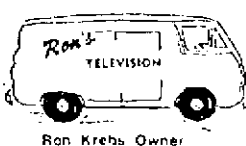
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(Continued Page 9)

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TUESDAY

January 27, 1976

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Other shows in color.

- | | |
|---|--|
| 4 Knowledge.
Photography.
6:00 A.M. | 9 Davey & Goliath
11 Porky Pig
13 Quick Draw McGraw
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers
7:30
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Popeye
22 The Real Market
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M. |
| 2 Sunrise Semester
7 Physical Geography
11 Viewpoints on Nutrition
6:25
4 Not for Women Only.
Women and Music
6:30
2 Steps to Learning
5 Earth Lab
7 Michael Jackson Show
11 *My Favorite Martian | 2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning,
America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Porky Pig
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9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Popeye
22 The Real Market
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Romper Room
11 Flintstones |

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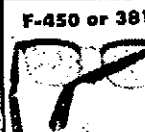
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sliding glass door. Owner to com-
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SPECIAL

LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY (7), 8:30 p.m. —
Penny Marshall and Cindy
Williams star in this series
about two girls working in a
Milwaukee brewery during
the late 1950s. Great
travels, and feisty, their
spunky determination
often gets them involved
in humorous situations.

13 Hercules
22 New York Exchange
8:30

5 Christian Living
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Commodity Line
28 Carrascolendas
9:00 A.M.
2 Price Is Right
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Woman's Touch. Guest:
Barbara Atlas, creator
of children's show, New
Zoo Revue.

11 *I Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
9:30

4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "Donovan's
Brain," Lew Ayres ('53)
9 Community Feedback
11 Green Acres
13 Collage
22 Executive Report
40 The Word
10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
9 Super Talk. Guest:
Aida Grey discusses
skin care.
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 New York Exchange
40 One Way Game
10:30

2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
9 Tommy Hawkins
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Coverage
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
5 *Movie: "South of Pago
Pago," Victor
MacLaglen, Jon Hall,
Frances Farmer
(Adventure '40)

7 Rhyme & Reason
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Take My Advice
7 The Neighbors
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 Market Coverage
28 The Four Seasons in
Japan
50 Electric Company
11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 Edge of Night
11 *Movie: "The Moon Is
Down," Sir Cedric
Hardwicke, Lee J.
Cobb, Margaret
Wycherly (Drama '43)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Commodities
28 Tom T. Hall
Storyteller (R)
50 Sesame Street
11:55

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11:55

2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Land
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 News, McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 Movie: "Tomahawk,"
Yvonne DeCarlo, Alex
Nicol ('51)
11 *Laurel & Hardy
13 Get Smart
28 Carrascolendas
34 La Gata
40 Trans World Missions
50 Washington Week
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Somersel
5 *Riflemen
7 General Hospital
11 Cartoons
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Gettin' Over
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Voters Pipeline
3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Charlie
Rich, Wayne Rogers,
David Wills, Staple
Singers, Stan Kann
4 Mike Douglas Show.
Michael Douglas, actor.
cohosts. Guests:
Maureen Stapleton;
Larry Conka, pro
football; singing group
Three Degrees; author
Peter Byrne.
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "I, Monster,"
Christopher Lee, Peter
Cushing ('72)
11 Mickey Mouse Club
13 *The Munsters
28 Journey to Japan
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Jugando con Juan
Pirulero
50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
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11 Yogi Bear
13 Gilligan's Island
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11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Lassie
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52 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Land

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
9 News, Steve Fox
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father
22 New York Exchange
40 Vicki
1:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "Hold Back
the Night," John
Payne, Mona Freeman
(Drama '56)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 The Lucy Show
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
40 Tree of Life
1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
22 Charting the Market
40 Bread of Life
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 *Leave It to Beaver
13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Western Civilization
2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
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50 Washington Week
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Somersel
5 *Riflemen
7 General Hospital
11 Cartoons
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Gettin' Over
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Voters Pipeline
3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Charlie
Rich, Wayne Rogers,
David Wills, Staple
Singers, Stan Kann
4 Mike Douglas Show.
Michael Douglas, actor.
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Maureen Stapleton;
Larry Conka, pro
football; singing group
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5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "I, Monster,"
Christopher Lee, Peter
Cushing ('72)
11 Mickey Mouse Club
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28 Journey to Japan
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34 Jugando con Juan
Pirulero
50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
9 *Rin Tin Tin
11 Yogi Bear
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Nino
28 Mister Rogers
34 Una Muchacha
Llamada Milagros
50 Sesame Street
52 My Little Margie
4:30
5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Lassie
28 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Land

1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
22 Charting the Market
40 Bread of Life
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 *Leave It to Beaver
13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Western Civilization
2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 News, McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 Movie: "Tomahawk,"
Yvonne DeCarlo, Alex
Nicol ('51)
11 *Laurel & Hardy
13 Get Smart
28 Carrascolendas
34 La Gata
40 Trans World Missions
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IN A DAZZLING white leather suit, Fonzie (Henry Winkler) belts out a tune at the senior dance, on "Happy Days," at 8 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 7. He's backed by friends Shirley (Cindy Williams, left) and Laverne (Penny Marshall), whose own series, "Laverne and Shirley," premieres at 8:30.

9 *Maverick
11 Flintstones
13 *McHale's Navy
22 Huggie Boy
34 Mundo de Juguetes
40 Captain Andy
50 Electric Company
52 Three Stooges
5:30
11 Bewitched
13 *Three Stooges
28 Electric Co.
30 I Can Read
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Carrascolendas
52 Underdog
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Dunphy/
Hambrick
9 Ironside
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
22 Rosario
28 Gettin' Over
30 Davey & Goliath
34 Noticiero 34
40 News
50 Big Blue Marble
52 *Little Rascals
6:30
11 Andy Griffith Show
28 Electric Company
30 Film
40 Bread of Life
50 Hocking Valley
Bluegrass
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Loba
28 Woman
30 Christ, Living Word
34 El Milagro de Vivir
40 Tree of Life
50 Magic of Oil Painting
52 *Addams Family
7:30
2 New Treasure Hunt
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Love American Style
7 World of Survival
9 *The Protectors
11 Brady Bunch
28 Dr. Who
30 Shekinah Fellowship
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Phone Forum
8:00 P.M.
2 Good Times. Episode to
be announced.
4 Movin' On. After Will is
injured and
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4 Movin' On. After Will is
injured and
hospitalized, Sonny is

befriended by a female
trucker and joins her to
confront an enraged
and dangerous steel
mill manager.
5 Movie: "City Beneath
the Sea," Robert Ryan,
Mala Powers, Anthony
Quinn (Drama '53)
7 Happy Days. Arnold's
Drive-In comes alive
with the sound of music
when Fonzie sings, as
only he can.
9 Movie: "The Scorpio
Letters," Alex Cord,
Shirley Eaton (Mystery
'67)
11 Cross-Wits
13 Mod Squad
22 Noticentro 22
28 Masterpiece Theatre:
Upstairs, Downstairs.
"Women Shall Not
Weep"
30 It's Your World
34 Chociprito
40 Man in the Arena
52 My Little Margie
8:30
2 Popi. When Abraham's
friend turns over his
second-hand car in
payment of a debt, he
thinks his life-long
dream of owning a car
is about to come true.
7 Laverne and Shirley.
PREMIERE (see
"special")
11 Merv Griffin Show
30 Revival Fires
34 El Chavo del 8
40 Good News
50 Consumer Survival Kit
52 *Addams Family
9:00 P.M.
2 M*A*S*H. Hawkeye
faces a military trial
charged with mutiny
when his running feud
with Maj. Burns flares
up again during Col.
Potter's leave.
4 Police Woman. Sgt.
Anderson's undercover
assignment to break up
a drug operation puts
her life in danger.
7 NEW TIME FOR
STARSKY & HUTCH
Starsky & Hutch
investigate the
"accidental" death of a
man at a sports arena
and become embroiled
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murder mystery
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TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

proprietress, her lover, two crooked business managers and an assortment of wrestlers of both sexes.

13 The Bold Ones
22 Especiales de 22
28 & 50 The Adams Chronicles. "John Adams: Revolutionary." Covering the period 1770-1776.

30 Come to Life
34 Foro II
40 Praise the Lord Club 9:30

2 One Day at a Time. David presses Ann into having a party so she can meet new people, and when Ann leaves Schneider out of her plans, she discovers there's much more to him than meets the eye.

30 Kroeze Brothers
34 El Chofer 10:00 P.M.

2 Switch! Pete and Mac face a double puzzle with a murdered stewardess and money that isn't missing.

4 Joe Forrester. Joe is faced with two possible homicides in the high fashion district of his beat.



CINDY WILLIAMS (left) and Penny Marshall are the stars of "Laverne and Shirley," comedy series making its bow at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 7. Penny plays Laverne De Fazio and Cindy is Shirley Feeney, and they're battling friends who share an apartment and work together in a Milwaukee brewery in the 1950s. It's a spinoff from "Happy Days," and Henry Winkler (Fonzie) appears in the opener.

5 News, Fishman/McCormick
7 Marcus Welby, M.D. Dr. Welby becomes embroiled in controversy when the hospital asks his colleague to discontinue practice following rape

charges being brought against him. (Pt. II)
9 News, Putnam/Kahle
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Wildlife Adventure
22 Nidia Caro
28 Python's Circus II
30 Praise the Lord Club
50 Nova. "The Planets"

10:30-11:00 P.M.
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Animation Festival
34 Noticiero

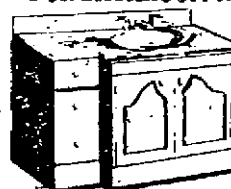
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 *Dark Shadows
11 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
13 *Three Stooges
28 Robert MacNeil Report
34 Cinema 34

11:30
2 *Movie: "The World, the Flesh and the Devil," Harry Belafonte, Inger Stevens, Mel Ferrer (Drama '59)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Della Reese, guest host. Guest: James Coco
5 *Honeymooners
7 ABC Mystery Movie: "Nightmare at 43 Hillcrest," Jim Hutton, Margaret Kidder (R)
9 Movie: "Pressure Point," Sidney Poitier, Bobby Darin (Drama '62)
11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir
13 Get Smart
28 Lilius, Yoga and You
40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT
5 *Twilight Zone
11 Movies: "Dangerous Profession"; "Yellow Sky" (2:00); "Duke of West Point" (4:00)
13 *Movie: "Shell Shock" 12:30
5 Mayberry R.F.D. 1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow, "Tomorrow" Remembers Jack Benny.
5 *Gene Autry
7 Eyewitness News

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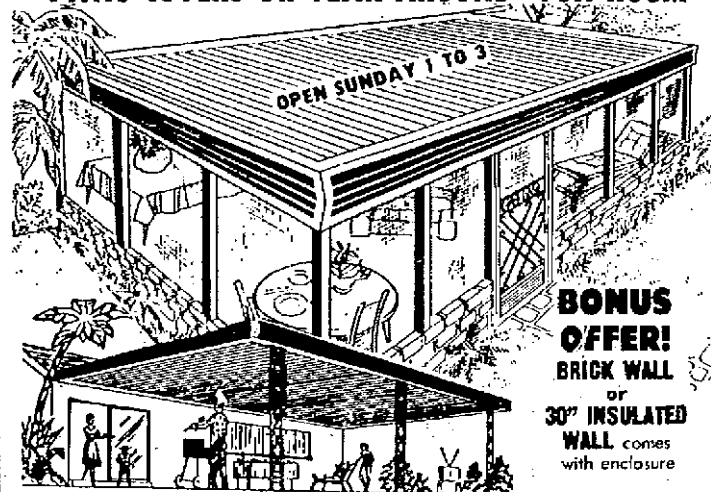
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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

7 NEW TIME FOR

★ THE ROOKIES

An intern's outrage turns to violence when police are forced to release three suspects in the mugging of his mother

9 News, Putnam/Kalbe

11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 Wildlife Adventure

30 Praise the Lord Club

50 Great Performances: "Dance in America" 10:30

13 News, Hugh Williams

22 Bahia Show

34 Nollclero

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory

4 News, John Schubeck

5 "Best of Groucho"

7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick

9 "Dark Shadows"

11 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

13 "Three Stooges"

28 Robert MacNeil Report

34 Cinema 34

6 The Honey Mooners

7 Wednesday Movie: "They Have Kidnapped Anne Benedict," Robt. Wagner, E. G. Marshall, Lloyd Nolan (R)

9 Movie: "The All American," Tony Curtis, Lori Nelson (Sports '53)

11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir

13 Get Smart

28 Black Journal (Season Debut)

40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

5 "Twilight Zone"

11 Movies: "Swing Time," "Lorna Doone" (2:00); "Blood On the Sun" (4:00)

13 Movie: "The Brainiac"

12:30

5 Mayberry R.F.D. 1:00 A.M.

2 News

4 Tomorrow

5 "Gene Autry"

7 Eyewitness News 1:15

2 Movies: "Trooper"



LESLEY-ANNE DOWN, as Georgina, is smiling through her new duties as a World War I nurse, on "Upstairs, Downstairs," which airs at 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 28.

Hook: "Never a Dull Moment" (3:00) 1:30

5 News Headlines

IN 1976 WE BELIEVE YOUR BEST SHOPPING VALUE IS DOWNTOWN AT BAKER'S TAX SALE THIS WEEK WE MUST REDUCE INVENTORY

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Movie 'bests' to be named

Motion picture "bests" of 1975 will be saluted by KMPC entertainment editor Steve Arvin throughout the broadcast day on the radio station Monday.

Arvin's selections of best pictures, actors, actresses and supporting actors and actresses of the year will air one segment per hour.

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PATRICK EMORY anchors the Channel 2 News at 11 p.m. week-days and is co-anchor, with Sandy Hill, of the station's 5-to-6 p.m. news programs. His 11 o'clock show was the most watched news program for that time period in Los Angeles during December.

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THURSDAY

January 29, 1976
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge. Photography. 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 7 Physical Geography
- 11 University of the Air. 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Women and Music. 6:30
- 2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism
- 5 Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson
- 11 *My Favorite Martian. 6:55
- 4 Newservice. 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers. 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs and Buddies
- 13 Popeye
- 22 Commodities
- 28 Sesame Street. 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Hercules
- 22 New York Exchange. 8:30
- 5 Manna—Religion
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Carrascolendas. 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Pet Haven
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street. 9:30
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "It's a Small World." Spencer Tracy, Wendy Barrie (Comedy)
- 9 Youth and Issues
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 22 Business Today
- 40 The Word. 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Consumers Profile
- 11 Hogan's Heroes

- 22 New York Exchange. 10:00 A.M.
- 40 One Way Gambit. 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Praise the Lord Club. 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards. 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 5 Movie: "The Bridal Path." Bill Travers.
- 7 Rhyme & Reason
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company. 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Take My Advice
- 7 The Neighbors
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Woman Alive!
- 50 Electric Company. 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman. NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 *Movie: "The Feminine Touch." Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche.
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts of Commodity
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs Downstairs
- 50 Sesame Street. 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Options
- 40 Barry McGuire. 1:00 P.M.
- 5 "Zorro Rides Again." True life adventures of explorer Lewis Colow.
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life. 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bread of Life. 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 *Leave It to Beaver
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Bill Moyers' Journal. 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews. 2:30
- 2 Match Game
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Adventure Theatre. "Seminole." Rock Hudson, Barbara Halo.
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Carrascolendas
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Brand New Day. 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Cartoons
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Lilius, Yoga & You (R)
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Focus Orange Co. 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Ruth Buzzi, Al Green, Dr.

- 4 Mike Douglas Show.
- Michael Douglas, actor, cohosts. Guests: Dianne Douglas; Shelley Winters; soccer players Bobby Rigby, Pele; impressionist Fred Travalena
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "Frankenstein Conquers the World." Nick Adams, Seuko Tagami ('68)
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 *The Munsters
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Jugando con Juan Pirulero
- 50 Mister Rogers. 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Nino
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 My Little Margie. 4:30
- 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 9 *The Lone Ranger
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Lassie
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends. 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 *McHale's Navy
- 22 Huggie Boy Show
- 34 Mundo de Juguetes
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 *Three Stooges. 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Carrascolendas
- 52 Underdog. 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Rosario
- 28 The Concorde: Supersonic Boom or Bust? (R)
- 30 Woman—All That I Am

- John Boy meets up with a pallegic little girl who is really an experienced cartoon artist
- 4 Cop and the Kid. Murphy is told he must get along better with people, and the new approach works well until Lucas takes advantage of the situation
- 5 Movie: "Wonders of Alladin." Donald O'Connor, Noelle Adam.
- 7 Welcome Back, Kotter. Kotter's practice of encouraging his sweatheogs to improve themselves encounters a stumbling block when a guidance counselor suggests that he not allow his students to set their goals too high.
- 9 Movie: "Odds Against Tomorrow." Harry Belafonte, Shelley Winters (Drama '59)
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Nolicentro 22
- 28 The Way It Was. 1939 heavyweight bout between Joe Louis and Tony Galento
- 34 Noches Tapatias
- 40 Hour of Power
- 50 Book Beat
- 52 Mohretsu Shigoki Kyoshitsu (R: 65)
- 8:30
- 4 Grady. Episode to be announced.
- 7 Barney Miller. In taking a prisoner to a midwestern city, Wojo has the double task of contending with his obnoxious conduct, and of mastering his own fear of flying.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 28 Citywatchers
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 34 Exitos
- 50 Woman Alive! 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Hawaii Five-O. A hang glider pilot who witnesses a murder while floating through the air is the intriguing focus of this drama
- 4 Movie: "Sisters" (see "special")
- 7 COP GOES 'SOOR' ON
- ★ STS OF SAN FRAN!! Stone poses as a clown in a circus where murders have occurred
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 22 Clasicos de Cine
- 28 Hollywood Theatre: "Me." Geraldine Fitzgerald and Richard Dreyfuss star.
- 30 Morning Worship Hour
- 34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Bill Moyers' Journal
- 52 Yonhwa (9:05)
- 8:30
- 34 El Chofer
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 BUDDY ESSEN MAKES
- ★ BARNABY JONES MOVE
- A retired mobster and the author who is collaborating with him on a book that will expose the hierarchy of a syndicate are gunned down in a gangland-style shooting
- 5 News, Fishman/ McCormick
- 7 Lola! (see "special")
- 9 News, Putnam/Kahle
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 28 Journey Through Eden
- 30 Praise the Lord Club

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- 2 Last of the Wild
- 4 The Price Is Right
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Gloria Grey's Pet Special
- 9 *The Protectors
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Inner Visions
- 30 Earnest Angley Hour
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Magic of Oil Painting. 8:00 P.M.
- 1 WATCH THE WALTONS!
- ★ AN INTRIGUING PLOT When John and Olivia travel to another city,



PATSY KELLY celebrates 60 years in show business — and also her 66th birthday — with the help of Charles Durning (left) and Tierre Turner. All three are in the comedy series "The Cop and the Kid," which airs 10 p.m. Thursdays on CH 41.

- 30 Morning Worship Hour
- 34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Bill Moyers' Journal
- 52 Yonhwa (9:05)
- 8:30
- 34 El Chofer
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 BUDDY ESSEN MAKES
- ★ BARNABY JONES MOVE
- A retired mobster and the author who is collaborating with him on a book that will expose the hierarchy of a syndicate are gunned down in a gangland-style shooting
- 5 News, Fishman/ McCormick
- 7 Lola! (see "special")
- 9 News, Putnam/Kahle
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 28 Journey Through Eden
- 30 Praise the Lord Club

(Continued Page 15)



LOLA FALANA RETURNS to TV with another variety special, "Lola!" at 10 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 7. Here, male dancers join her for a number.

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 10:30
13 News, Hugh Williams
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
5 "Best of Groucho"
7 News, Murphy/Hambrick
9 "Dark Shadows"
11 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
13 "Three Stooges"
28 Robert MacNeil Report

- 34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "Saddle the Wind," Robert Taylor.
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, McLean Stevenson, guest host
5 "The Honeymooners"
7 Mannix and Longstreet
9 Future Shock
11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir
13 Get Smart
30 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
5 "Twilight Zone"
11 Movies: "His Kind of Woman"; "Eight
Clock Walk" (2:30)
"The Quiet Gun" (4:30)
13 Movie: "King of the Wild Stallions"
12:30
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
9 The Lucy Show
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow
5 "Gene Autry"
1:30
2 News
5 News Headlines
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "Princess O'Rourke"; "Giant Behemoth" (3:30)

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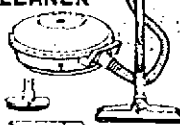
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FRIDAY

- January 30, 1976
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
- 5:55
 - 4 Knowledge. Photography. 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 Sunrise Semester
 - 7 Chant to Chance
 - 11 University of the Air 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only. Women and Music. Guest: Sarah Caldwell, Artistic Dir., Boston Opera Co. 8:30
 - 2 Words and Works of Man
 - 5 Earth Lab

- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 11 *My Favorite Martian 6:55
- 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today. From San Antonio (The Alamo), Texas. Guest: Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 What Do You Expect? Reading Readiness Course. DEBUT
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Popeye
- 22 Market Update

- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Hercules
- 22 New York Exchange 8:30
- 5 Charisma
- 9 Jack La Lanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Big Blue Marble
- 22 Commodity Lines
- 28 White House Conference on Consumer Representation (see "special") 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 *Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie 9:30
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 Movie: "I'll Get By," June Haver, Wm. Lundigan, Gloria DeHaven, Dennis Day (Musical '50)
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 My House Is Your House
- 22 Executive Report
- 40 The Word 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Captain Andy 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 7 Rhyme and Reason
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Market Update 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Take My Advice
- 5 *Movie: "Man Hunt," Walter Pidgeon, George Sanders, Joan Bennett (41)
- 7 The Neighbors
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 New York Exchange
- 50 Electric Company 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 *Movie: "Johnny Apollo," Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour, Edw. Arnold (drama '40)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities
- 50 Sesame Street 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Clients Corner
- 40 Conversations With 1:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Two Gun Lady," Peggy Castle, Wm. Talman ('56)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Update

SPECIAL

WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON CONSUMER REPRESENTATION (28), 8:30 a.m. — From Biltmore Hotel in L.A. Among participants: David Matthews, HEW; Virginia H. Knauer, asst. to Pres. Commentary by Clete Roberts.

TORCH OF CHAMPIONS (9), 7:30 p.m. — Documentary on the Olympic Winter Games.

THE PRACTICE (4), 8:30 p.m. — PREMIERE. Comedy series of a veteran medical practitioner who runs true to form when the health of a good friend becomes a matter of concern — irascible, headstrong by nature, but at heart a pussycat.

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC (28), 8:30 p.m. — From Lincoln Center. Andre Previn conducts works of Berlioz, Richard Strauss. Van Cliburn performs Grieg's Piano Concerto.

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice." Elliott Gould, Dyan Cannon, Natalie Wood, Robert Culp. Two married couples try to expand their love and understanding into a happy foursome. (Due to mature theme, viewer discretion advised.)

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Deliverance." Four city men are threatened by the dangers of an uncharted river and uncivilized emotions. Stars Jon Voight, Burt Reynolds. ('72)



THE FAMILIAR face of Danny Thomas (left) is transformed a bit for his role as Dr. Jules Bedford (right) in the new comedy series "The Practice," which debuts at 8:30 p.m. Friday on Ch. 4.

- cohosts. Guests: actor Jack Nicholson; Burgess Meredith; composer Jimmy Webb; former middleweight champion Rocky Graziano; women boxers Maria "Tiger" Trimmar, Gwen Gemind Hibbler; Phila. Flyers hockey coach Red Shero.
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 *Movie: "The Curse of the Fly," Brian Donlevy, Carole Gray (35)
- 11 "Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 "The Munsters
- 28 Journey through Eden
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Jugando con Juan Pirulero
- 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 *Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Nino
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 *My Little Margie 4:30
- 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 9 *The Lone Ranger
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Lassie
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 *McHale's Navy
- 22 Huggie Boy Show
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 Captains Andy
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 *Three Stooges 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Co.
- 30 Film
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 Underdog 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family

- 28 Aviation Weather
- 30 Spring Street USA
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 News
- 50 Playing the Thing. Harmonica
- 52 "Little Rascals 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 30 Faith for Today
- 40 Bread of Life
- 50 Woman 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Milagro de Vivir
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Fragile: Handle with Care. Child Abuse
- 52 *Addams Family 7:30
- 2 Follow-Up. An in-depth look at Tay-Sachs, the invariably fatal disease that affects Jewish almost exclusively.
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 To be announced
- 9 Torch of Champions (see "special")
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 30 Church in the Home
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Voter's Pipeline 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Circus of Lions. Jack Klugman hosts from Manchester, England.
- 4 Sanford and Son. "The TV Addict." Lamont convinces Fred that the only way to cure his addiction to TV is to see a hypnotist, who only makes matters worse for Fred.
- 5 Movie: "For Those Who Think Young." James Darren, Pamela Tiffin, Paul Lynde (Comedy '64)
- 7 Donny and Marie. Guests: Bob Hope, Ted Knight, Wier Bros., Harlem Globetrotters.
- 9 Movie: "Company of Killers." Van Johnson, Ray Milland (Drama '69)
- 11 Cross Wits

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- 40 Tree of Life 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bread of Life 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 *Leave It to Beaver
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Calif. Issues 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Match Game
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Adventure Theatre: "Smoke Signal," Dana Andrews, Piper Laurie
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Good News
- 50 Literature in Films 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Cartoons
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Four Seasons in Japan
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Woman Alive! 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Carol Channing, Bob Barker, Esther Phillips, Bonnie Franklin.



ROBERT CULP, Natalie Wood, Dyan Cannon and Elliott Gould (from left) play two married couples who try to be a happy foursome in the movie, "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice," which makes its TV bow at 9 p.m. Friday on Ch. 2.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

13 Mod Squad
22 Noticentro 22
28 Washington Week
34 La Criada Bien Criada
40 Shekinah Fellowship
50 Washington Week
52 Tohku Yuki (8:05)

8:30

4 The Practice (see "special")
11 Merv Griffin Show
28 The New York Philharmonic from Lincoln Center. (see "special")
30 Jess Moody Presents
34 Rosita Peru
40 Barry McGuire
50 Wall Street Week
52 Dolejako Monogatari

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" (see "special")
4 Rockford Files. Michael Ansara guests as an ex-con trying to go straight, who hires Rockford to combat an unsavory group's efforts to "steal" his legitimate restaurant business.
7 Movie: "Deliverance" (see "special")
13 The Bold Ones
22 Viernes Teatro
30 It Is Written
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Kup's Show
9:30

30 Search
34 El Chofer

10:00 P.M.

4 Police Story. James McEachin, Lou Gossett, Howard Duff, singer Freda Payne and Rodney Allan Rippe star in a drama about the hunt for a parking-lot bandit.
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
9 News, Putnam/Kahle
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Wildlife Adventure
30 Praise the Lord Club
50 Aviation Weather

10:30
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Wall Street Week
34 Noticentro
50 Showcase
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Patrick Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 *Dark Shadows
11 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
13 *Three Stooges

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22 Dae-Dong-King
28 Robert MacNeil Report
34 Cinema 34

11:30

2 Movie: "Boys' Night Out," James Garner, Tony Randall, Kim Novak (Comedy '62)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, McLean Stevenson, guest host. Guests: Peggy Lee, Jack Cassidy.
7 The Rookies
9 Movie: "Band of the River," James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy (Western '52)

11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir
13 Get Smart
28 Soundstage
40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

5 *Movie: "Don't Bother to Knock"
11 Movies: "The Lost Moment," "The Small Back Room" (1:30), "Under Fire" (3:30), "Laurel & Hardy" (5:00)
13 Movie: "The Climax" 12:35
7 Startime: "Guilty or Not Guilty" 1:00 A.M.
4 Midnight Special.

Guests: The Fifth Dimension, Janis Ian, Queen, Tom T. Hall, comedian Tim Thomers, Helen Reddy hosts.

5 News Headlines 1:30

2 News 1:35

7 Eyewitness News 1:45 (Approximately)

2 Movies: "The Foxes of Harrow," "Danger Has Two Faces" (3:30) 2:30

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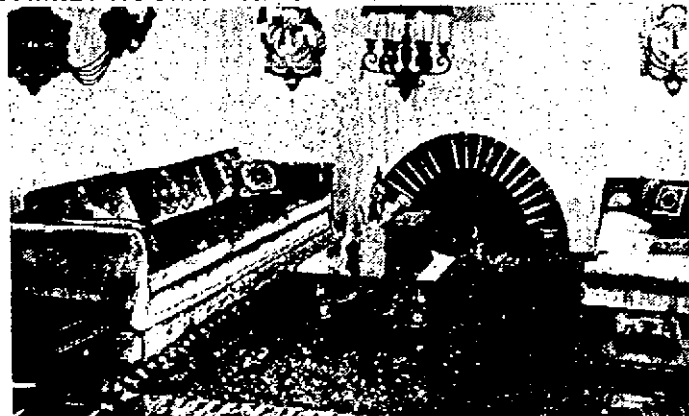
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Burl Ives signed

Burl Ives has been signed to star on a 30-minute NBC-TV special titled "The Great Easter Bunny." Ives will sing several songs and also narrate the special airing in April.

SATURDAY

January 31, 1976
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Dealing with Classroom Problems
- 4 Emergency Plus 4
- 7 Hong Kong Noosey
- 11 Witbit
- 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 Josie & Pussycats
- 7 Grape Ape Show
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Elementary News
- 40 The Word 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm
- 4 Secret Life of Waldo Kitty
- 5 Pacesetters
- 9 *Fury, Peter Graves
- 11 Movie: "Al Jennings of Oklahoma," Dan Durycia, Gale Storm
- 13 True Adventure
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 One Way Game 8:30
- 2 Bugs Bunny
- 4 Pink Panther
- 5 Friends of Man
- 7 Lost Saucer
- 9 *Movie: "Francis Joins the WACS," Donald O'Connor, Julie Adams (Comedy '54)
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Captain Andy 9:00 A.M.
- 4 Land of the Lost
- 5 Movie: "Thunder in the Sun," Susan Hayward, Jeff Chandler ('58)
- 7 Adventures of Gilligan
- 9 Destination America
- 13 Country Music
- 28 Carrascolendas
- 40 Kids P.T.L. 9:30
- 2 Scooby Doo
- 4 Run Joe Run
- 7 Groovie Goolies
- 28 Sesame Street 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Shazam!
- 4 Planet of the Apes
- 7 Speed Buggy
- 9 *Movie: "Jim Thorpe, All American," Burt Lancaster, Phyllis Thaxter ('51)
- 11 *Movie: "Belle Starr," Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott ('41)
- 13 *Movie: "Ricochet Romance," Rudy Vallee, Marjorie Main
- 34 Cine en la Manana 10:30
- 4 Westwind
- 5 *Movie: "Warpaint," Peter Graves, Robert Stack ('53)
- 7 Odd Ball Couple
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Far Out Space Nuts
- 4 The Jellons
- 7 Uncle Crock's Block
- 28 Journey Through Eden 11:30
- 2 Ghost Busters
- 4 Go
- 7 American Bandstand
- 11 Ad Lib
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 NOON
- 2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 4 Saturday
- 9 *Movie: "Walk the Proud Land," Audie Murphy, Anne Bancroft
- 11 Outdoors, Julius Boros
- 13 *Movie: "Ma & Pa Kettle on Vacation"
- 28 Nova (R)
- 34 Lucha en Patines 12:30
- 2 Fat Albert
- 5 Faith for Today
- 7 Ebony Affair

SPECIAL

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Klute." Jane Fonda, in her Oscar-winning performance, stars as a New York call girl stalked by a killer. Donald Sutherland also stars. (R) (Film designed for mature audiences. Parental discretion is advised.)

AMERICAN MUSIC AWARDS (7), 10:00 p.m. — Glen Campbell, Aretha Franklin and Olivia Newton-John co-host the 3rd annual presentation in which top recording artists across the country perform and honor their colleagues. Live from Hollywood.

- 11 Movie: "The Stage to Tucson," Rod Cameron, Wayne Morris ('51)
- 40 Gospel Time 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Children's Film Festival, "The Orange Watering Cart," Hungarian film of three children suffering the pangs of growing up.
- 4 NCAA Basketball, Maryland vs. Notre Dame.
- 5 Athletes in Action
- 7 Head On
- 28 Leonard Bernstein at Harvard (R)
- 34 Novela
- 40 Doctrines of the Bible 1:30
- 7 Celebrity Tennis
- 9 *Movie: "Once Upon a Horse," Dan Rowan, Dick Martin, Martha Hyer ('58)
- 13 The Virginian
- 40 Brand New Day 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 5 *Movie: "Creature From the Black Lagoon," Richard Carlson, Julie Adams
- 7 Water World
- 11 Soul Train
- 40 Hour of Power 2:30
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 7 Come Along 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Women's Tennis Champions (see "sports")
- 4 NCAA Basketball, Washington State vs. Washington
- 7 Pro Golf, Hawaiian Open
- 9 *Movie: "Hell Fire," Wm. Elliott, Marie Windsor ('48)
- 11 Outer Limits
- 13 High Chaparral
- 34 Visitando a las Estrellas
- 40 Soul to Soul
- 50 Leonard Bernstein at Harvard 3:30
- 5 *Movie: "Magic Serpent," ('66) Japanese cast.
- 28 Book Beat: "The Silent Clowns," Walter Kerr
- 30 Davey and Goliath
- 40 Pass It On 4:00 P.M.
- 7 Pro Bowler's Tour
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 Buenas Tardes Sabados
- 28 California Journal
- 30 Film
- 34 Sal y Pimienta
- 40 Deaf World
- 52 Voice of Agriculture

- 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")
- 28 Inner Visions
- 30 Wally's Workshop
- 40 Religious Townhall
- 52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M.
- 4 Saturday
- 5 Star Trek
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Movie: "The Errand Boy," Jerry Lewis, Brian Donlevy ('61)
- 13 Night Gallery
- 28 Realidades
- 30 Faith for Today
- 34 Super Show
- 40 Brand New Day
- 52 The Addams Family 5:30
- 4 News, Tritia Toyota
- 7 Wide World of Sports
- 28 The Way It Was, "1939 Heavyweight Bout, Joe Louis, Tony Galento"
- 30 Music City
- 40 Esta es la Vida
- 50 Freedom of the Press: The 1st Amendment Protections
- 52 Little Rascals 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Tom Brokaw
- 5 *Movie: "A Shot in the Dark," Peter Sellers, Elke Sommer (Comedy)
- 9 *Maverick
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Futbol Soccer
- 28 Images of Aging
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 News, Nono Arsu
- 40 Un Camino Mejor 6:30
- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 4 News Conference
- 7 News, Ted Koppel
- 34 Box de Mexico
- 40 Family Come Together
- 50 Black Journal
- 52 My Little Margie 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Candid Camera
- 4 KNBC Special, "Hello Again," Rod McKuen narrates this special on the plight of grown adoptees in search of their natural parents.
- 7 Eyewitness L.A.
- 9 Space: 1999
- 11 Lawrence Welk Show
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Firing Line, Guest: Gen. Wm. C. Westmoreland.
- 30 Ernest Angley Hour
- 50 Images of Aging
- 52 Dr. Jagers 7:30
- 2 Wild World of Animals
- 4 Name That Tune
- 7 Let's Make a Deal

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL (4), 1:00 p.m. — Maryland vs. Notre Dame.

WOMEN'S TENNIS CHAMPIONS (2), 3:00 p.m. — First of four Women's Pro Tour stops from Chicago, Ill.

ncaa basketball (4), 3:00 p.m. — Washington State vs. Washington.

PRO GOLF (7), 3:00 p.m. — Hawaiian Open.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m. — Men's skiing from Kitzbuhel, Austria. World Cup downhill and slalom events.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:30 p.m.

NCAA BASKETBALL (5), 8:30 p.m. — USC vs. UCLA.

- 13 Room 222
- 40 The Monarchs 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Jeffersons
- 4 Emergency, A citation for bravery has the unexpected result of making Gage and DeSoto very uncomfortable.
- 5 USC/UCLA Basketball Warm-Up
- 7 Almost Anything Goes
- 9 *Movie: "A Lovely Way to Die," Kirk Douglas, Sylvia Koscina
- 11 The Liberace Show (see "SPECIAL")
- 13 Collage
- 22 Lo Mejor del Cine
- 28 The Adams Chronicles
- 30 Liberty Temple
- 34 El Show de Ednita Nazario
- 40 Let Go—Let God
- 50 Nova
- 52 Toriton 8:30
- 2 Doc, Doc's plans for a quiet 35th wedding anniversary turn into a riot of family fun when Annie arranges the surprise participation of seven of their children, and 17 of their grandchildren.
- 5 Basketball, USC vs UCLA
- 11 GARNER TED ARM: ★ **STRONG ON HEE HAW!** Guests: Roy Acuff, Tammy Wynette
- 30 Voice of Calvary
- 40 Dwight Thompson
- 52 Tasty Dishes 8:45
- 52 Japanese News

- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. The new owner of the station adopts new procedures that raise disapproval from the news staff, though no one dares to speak out — except Murray.
- 4 *Movie: "Klute" (see "special")
- 7 S.W.A.T.
- 13 Wanderlust
- 28 Theater in America. "The First Breeze of Summer," Leslie Lee's work focuses on three generations of a single black family who must balance the social and economic realities of their past and present with their children's aspirations for the future.
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 Premier Film
- 40 Sunday Celebration
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
- 52 Kimottama Kasan 9:30
- 2 Bob Newhart Show. A pro basketball team hires Dr. Hartley to give a psychological assist to its super-star.
- 11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents. "The Legacy"
- 11 Gloria Gayer On Don
- ★ Kirshner Rock Concert. Guests: Gloria Gayer, Leslie West, Jimmy Spheeris 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Carol Burnett Show. Guests: The Pointer Sisters
- 7 American Music Awards (see "special")
- 9 *Movie: "Calamity Jane & Sam Bass," Yvonne DeCarlo, Howard Duff
- 11 News, Simpson/Attebery
- 22 Monamane Diagenen
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 40 History Past—History Future
- 50 Austin City Limits
- 52 Lou Gordon 10:30

- 5 JANE WYMAN HOSTS
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- 22 Studio 22
- 28 Hocking Valley Bluegrass
- 40 High Adventure 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 5 Hosts Allen Ludden & Donald O'Connor on 5
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TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY

"Against All Flags" (1952), 1:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Errol Flynn at his wild best as an English officer fighting pirates and romancing Maureen O'Hara. Also stars Anthony Quinn.

"Mark of the Hawk" (1958), 3 p.m., Ch. 2. Sidney Poitier, Eartha Kitt, Juano Hernandez, John McIntire. An educated African, elected to the legislative council, seeks equality for his people by peaceful means.

"Thomas Crown Affair" (1968), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Steve McQueen, Faye Dunaway. A female insurance investigator becomes emotionally involved with a multi-millionaire who executes the perfect bank robbery.

"Louis Armstrong: Chicago Style" 9:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Ben Vereen, Red Buttons, Margaret Avery, Janet MacLachlan.

MONDAY

"The Awful Truth" (1937), Noon, Ch. 11. Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, Ralph Bellamy. Typical side-splitting Dunne/Grant comedy of husband and wife who divorce, each to marry someone else and each lopping the other in spoiling the other's plans.

"The Day of the Jackal" (1973), 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Edward Fox, Alan Badel, Tony Britton, Delphine Seyrig. Based on Frederick Forsyth's best seller about the French Secret Army's plans to hire a ruthless, successful assassin whose target is Charles DeGaulle.

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

13 Movie: "Horror Rises From the Tomb"

11:10

22 Love Story (Jpn. Lng.)

11:15

4 News, Warren Onley

11:30

2 Fabulous 52! "Father

Goose," Cary Grant,

Leslie Caron, Trevor

Howard (Comedy '64)

7 News, Chuck Henry

9 "Movie: "Beginning of

the End," Peter

Graves, Peggie Castle

(Science Fic. '57)

11 Movies: "The Errand

Boy," "The Man

Between" (1:00); "The

Brain From Planet

Arous" (3:00);

11:45

7 News, Tom Ellis

MIDNIGHT

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7 "Movie: "Seconds"

1:00 A.M.

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"Who Killed Mary What's Er Name?" (1971), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Red Buttons, Sylvia Miles. An ex-boxer decides to solve the murder of an obscure New York call-girl he never has met.

TUESDAY

"The Scorpio Letters" (1967), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Alex Cord, Shirley Eaton, Lester Matthews, Laurence Naismith. Excellent spy thriller of an American hired by the British Government to find the head of a blackmailing ring who is known only as Scorpio.

"Pressure Point" (1962), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Sidney Poitier, Bobby Darin, Peter Falk. Psychiatrist recalls problems of a vicious German-American Band Leader arrested for adversive activities and sent to him for treatment of his mental illness.

WEDNESDAY

"The Deadly Affair" (1967), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. James Mason, Simone Signoret, Maximilian Schell. Excellent suspense tale of a British Intelligence Officer's investigation of a key officer's political affiliations and his alleged suicide.

THURSDAY

"Odds Against Tomorrow" (1959), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Harry Belafonte, Robert Ryan, Shelley Winters. Brutal crime drama of an

RADIO LOGS

Today's Radio Logs are being run in the main news section of The Independent, Press-Telegram.

ex-policeman, a bitter ex-con, and an entertainer who band together to rob a bank.

"Sisters" (1973), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Jennifer Salt stars as an enterprising reporter who is eyewitness to a homicide and decides to investigate it after failing to convince police that the slaying took place.

"Saddle The Wind" (1959), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Robert Taylor, Julie London, John Cassavetes. An ex-gunfighter turned rancher and looking for a peaceful life, must face up to his tempestuous young brother and finds himself right in the boy's deadly gunfights.

FRIDAY

"Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Elliott Gould, Dyan Cannon, Natalie Wood, Robert Culp. Two married couples try to expand their love and understanding into a happy foursome. (Due to mature theme, viewer discretion advised)

"Deliverance" (1972), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Jon Voight, Burt Reynolds. Four city men are threatened by the dangers of an uncharted river and uncivilized emotions.

"Boys' Night Out" (1962), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. James Garner, Tony Randall, Kim Novak. The "boys" want some interesting and exciting nights on the town, so they rent a swank N.Y.C. apartment to add a little more romance to their lives.

SATURDAY

"A Shot in the Dark" (1964), 6 p.m., Ch. 5. Peter Sellers, Elke Sommer. Madcap comedy with

bumbling Inspector Clouseau's repeated and unsuccessful attempts to solve a murder.

"Klute" (1971), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Jane Fonda, in her Oscar-winning performance, stars as a N.Y.C. call girl stalked by a killer. Donald Sutherland co-stars. Miss Fonda received the Best Actress Academy Award for her performance.

(Film designed for mature audiences. Parental discretion is advised.)



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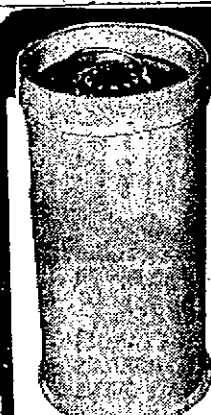
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cover story: Joanne Woodward—

**Next to Paul Newman,
She Loves Ballet Best**

by Charity Hopkins

New Help for Kidney Victims

by Lawrence Galton



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Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



FRANK SINATRA AND JOHN KENNEDY

Q. Was it ever Frank Sinatra's function to introduce girls to the late President John F. Kennedy? Also, what was Sinatra's relationship to the late Sam Giancana, alleged head of the Chicago Mafia?—P.A., Chicago.

A. It was never Sinatra's function to introduce girls to Kennedy. In the early days of the Kennedy Administration, however, Sinatra was an enthusiastic Kennedy supporter. According to testimony in the possession of the U.S. Senate's Select Committee on Intelligence, Sinatra introduced an attractive 26-year-old, Judy Campbell, to the then Senator Kennedy in Las Vegas on Feb. 7, 1960. Subsequently, Judy Campbell, now Mrs. Judith Exner, 41, came to enjoy a close personal relationship with Kennedy. That relationship was aborted when Kennedy learned through J. Edgar Hoover that Judy Campbell was also a close personal friend of Sam Giancana, to whom Sinatra had introduced her in March, 1960, in Miami.

As to Sinatra's relationship with Giancana, Sinatra in 1963 surrendered his license to run a Lake Tahoe gambling casino and hotel to the Nevada Gaming Commission "because of his relationship with Giancana and the Mafia chief's visits to the gambling casino." Sinatra broke with the Kennedy clan when it became apparent that they no longer considered him persona grata and declined to stay in his desert home at Rancho Mirage, Cal.

Q. I would like to know how old Rock Hudson is and was he ever married and what is his real name?—F. Gardener, Oak Park, Ill.

A. Hudson is 50. In November, 1955, when he was 30, he married Phyllis Gates, a secretary at Universal Studios. The marriage didn't work, and Phyllis obtained a divorce in August, 1958. Hudson's real name is Roy Scherer.

Q. How much was writer Peter Benchley paid for the film rights to his sensational best seller, "Jaws"?—Nita Cavanaugh, Hartford, Conn.

A. Benchley was paid \$175,000 for the book and screenplay with escalator clauses that brought the total for the film rights to \$250,000. In addition, he gets 10% of the production's net profits, or approximately \$10 million. He will reap another \$1 million in foreign sales of the book. In "Jaws" Benchley has it made—for life.

Q. Ralph Nader—is he a public citizen or a megalomaniac workaholic? What tangible good has he done?—P. Samuel, Rockville, Md.

A. Nader is a public citizen and a "workaholic." He is the single most important citizen in the consumer movement and a young man who has spent his adulthood and his earned fortune in the cause of participatory democracy.



BETTY



BESS



MAMIE



LADY BIRD



PAT

Q. How many First Ladies are under the protection of the Secret Service?—Benjamin Young, Philadelphia.

A. Mrs. Betty Ford, Mrs. Bess Truman, Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower, Mrs. Lady Bird Johnson, Mrs. Richard Nixon. Mrs. John F. Kennedy was under Secret Service protection until she married Aristotle Onassis. As his widow she is not entitled to Secret Service protection. Her son John, however, is accorded such protection until he reaches the age of 18.

Q. Was the late Errol Flynn ever a heroin addict?—H. G., Vancouver, B. C.

A. Flynn tried everything. He was on heroin for a while when his friend, director Raoul Walsh, heard of the addiction. Walsh remained with Flynn until he got him to break the habit. When Flynn finally made it, he turned to Walsh and said, "I'm glad you got me off that kick. It cost so damn much."



PRINCESS CAROLINE



CAROLINE KENNEDY

Q. Is it true that Grace Kelly is worried sick about her daughter Caroline and that Jackie Onassis is worried sick about her daughter Caroline?—Eleanor Woods, Roxbury, Mass.

A. The two Carolines, each 18, constitute a justifiable source of worry to their mothers. Caroline of Monaco uses too much makeup, sees too many boys. Caroline Kennedy lives in dangerous London.

Q. Did President Ford make a deal with Alexander M. Haig Jr., former Nixon chief of staff, that he, Ford, would pardon Nixon?—E.G., Washington, D.C.

A. Ford had several talks with Haig, who suggested and pleaded for a Nixon pardon—talks which Ford failed to tell his own staff about, one talk particularly on Aug. 28, 1974, 10 days before Ford announced the Nixon pardon—and Haig felt sufficiently assured that Ford would grant the pardon. It has been suggested in many quarters that the President has not been completely open and candid with the public or fully disclosed to a Congressional subcommittee the complete background of the pardon. There was talk, for example, that if Ford did not grant the pardon and Nixon was dragged through criminal proceedings, a Nixon suicide was a possibility. There was much else that Ford and Haig have not disclosed about the pardon.

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JANUARY 25, 1976

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Philip Morris Announces The First Major Step Since The Filter.

'Enriched Flavor' discovery revealed for new low tar cigarette.

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The cigarette is called MERIT.

Only 9 mg. of tar. One of the lowest tar levels in smoking today.

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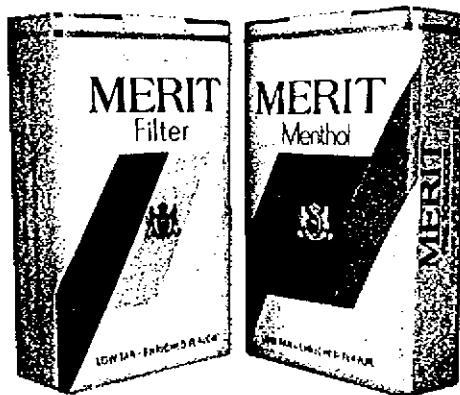
Repeat: delivered more taste.

In similar tests against 11 mg. to 15 mg. menthol brands, 9 mg. tar MERIT MENTHOL performed strongly too, delivering as much—or more—taste than the higher tar brands tested.

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*American Institute of Consumer Opinion. Study available free on request.



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A passion for ballet: Joanne Woodward starts each day with ballet exercises, gives dance groups money she earns acting.



A passion for fast cars: Her husband Paul Newman likes auto racing on and off screen, is shown here preparing for a race.

Joanne Woodward:

Next to Paul Newman, She Loves Ballet Best

by Charity Hopkins

WHAT racing cars are to Paul Newman, ballet is to his wife Joanne Woodward—only more so. While racing for him is a sometimes thing, a hobby, ballet for her is a daily thing and a cause.

It's a difference they tolerate with all the grace of two strong-willed individuals who have survived almost 18 years of marriage and public speculation about their beer/champagne tastes and the durability of their union.

He goes to the ballet with her; she goes to the races with him. Beyond that, Joanne Woodward won't discuss her marriage. But ask her about dancing and she will talk for hours.

Ballet came into her life late. Not

many touring companies played Thomasville, Ga., where Joanne Woodward was born, or Greenville, S.C., where she grew up. She saw her first ballet performance as an adult and didn't slip a foot into a ballet slipper until 35. Then it wasn't because she was crazy about dancing, but because three pregnancies had left her no longer looking like the onetime Miss Greenville High. A non-athletic Southern beauty, Joanne avoided the sun, hated exercise, and was bored to sobs by tennis lessons.

When her 6-year-old daughter Elinor Theresa, known as Nell, asked to take ballet lessons, her mother signed her right up. Joanne stayed to watch and liked what she saw. It seemed so easy, so feminine. Luckily, the Lichine School

of the Dance had special exercise classes for just such 35-year-old women with bulges and visions of themselves at the barre in practice clothes.

Joanne Woodward signed herself right up.

Her bulges showed

The first glimpse of herself in leotard and tights reflected in the wall-to-wall barre mirror was no vision. It was more like something you see in the Fun House at the State Fair, enough to make Joanne suicidal, she now says. Ballet outfits conceal a couple of extra pounds okay. Anything over that bulges out like sausage.

Joanne not only looked tubby, she also discovered, to her dismay, that those five basic ballet positions that seemed so easy and feminine were killers. Agnes de Mille knew what she was talking about when she described ballet as running the four-minute mile with a smile on your face.

Still, stubbornly, Joanne stuck it out, moving from one hour three days a week to dance exercise periods every morning.

Today, 10 years later, every day begins with an hour at the barre. In Los Angeles, it's still Lichine's; in Westport, Conn., which the Newmans call home, it's the dance studio built in a barn.

A teacher comes in once a week for classes with 10-year-old Clea Olivia, the last Newman daughter after Melissa Stewart, 13, still at the barre, and her

mother. The rest of the time, Joanne just turns on the music, warms up at the barre, dances all by herself.

Dancing is both a discipline and a release. It gives her life focus and function, gets her head together. This last is no small admission from a graduate of EST, Erhardt Seminar Training, a high-pressure form of psychotherapy that has mushroomed on the West Coast.

"I was rather inhibited, I think," she said. "Dancing is no place for inhibitions. It's like transcendental meditation on your feet, puts you in touch with your body, and gives your head a great sense of peace and quiet."

For Joanne Woodward ballet is an expensive addiction, and these days she works only to support it. *The Drowning Pool*, a recent picture in which she starred with her husband, a guest appearance on the *Carol Burnett Show*, performing in *The Glass Menagerie* in South Carolina—money from all goes to support her favorite ballet companies.

Fea' of flying

Ballet is the only reason she flies. A devout coward in the air, Joanne will catch a plane anytime, anywhere for a ballet.

Anyone can act, she contends, and anyone can sing, but not everybody can do ballet. The movements, the turned-out toes and knees, are not natural.

"It's the art form that shows me the most," she says. "And the art form that I gain the most from. I find it difficult to go to the theater. I'm too analytical. It destroys the performance for me."

More than that, ballet for her has the magic other entertainment lacks. On stage dancers seem to perform impossible feats as though they are enchanted. Off stage they are her earthy, outgoing friends.

Even after 10 years at the barre, after learning and performing the corps de ballet patterns from *Ciselle* with classmates at Lichine's (on half-point, not on toes), this Oscar Award-winning actress still sees ballet with stars in her eyes.

Would she change places with those extraordinary beings who dance? Does she want to dance, too?

Age a barrier

"Why, I can't dance," she protests. "You don't become a dancer by starting at 35. I can fake it at the barre."

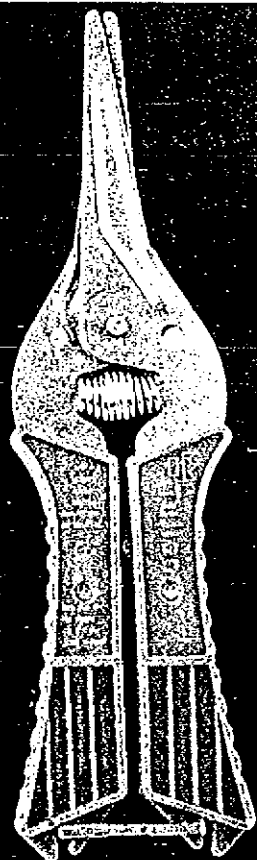
"Probably if there were a pantomime role, I could play that. I could do these kinds of things," she makes an exaggerated, arm's-length point with one finger. "Maybe play the queen in *Swan Lake*?"

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SPACED- OUT DRIVERS

Here's a shocker. More than half the licensed drivers in South Carolina used psychoactive drugs in the past year, and 40% have driven under their influence. So reports the South Carolina Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission.

Commission researchers conducted a random interview sampling. They questioned 488 drivers, aged 16 to 49, as they were leaving various license bureaus throughout the state.

More than half of these persons said they had driven under the influence of alcohol in the past 12 months. Survey director George Appenzeller said the number of drinkers didn't surprise him.

"What did surprise me, however," he explained, "was the large number who had mixed drugs and alcohol and still insisted upon driving." This is a very dangerous mixture, because alcohol slows down the body reflexes and drugs slow down the mind.

"The combination, even off the highway, is very frequently lethal. On the highway it becomes almost suicidal."

SOLAR HEATING

Solar heating is beginning to pay off for consumers. Ten states -- Arizona, North Dakota, Maryland, New Mexico, Colorado, New Hampshire, South Dakota, Texas, Illinois and Oregon -- have enacted legislation giving home owners a tax break for installing solar equipment.



BEFORE THE SPY SCANDAL: GERMAN CHANCELLOR WILLY BRANDT (L) WITH TOP AIDE GUENTHER GUILLAUME

ALMOST A SUICIDE

Willy Brandt, ex-Chancellor of West Germany, considered taking his life during the spy scandal which led to his resignation in 1974.

"If I had had a shooting iron with me then, I would have made an end to it," he is quoted as having said.

The revelation appears in a new biography, "The Other German: Willy Brandt's Life and Times," by David Binder, who was "The New York Times" correspondent in

Bonn until 1973.

The book deals with Brandt's relationship with Guenther Guillaume, a top aide who turned out to be an East German spy, and also with Brandt's mood of deep despair brought on by the reports of his so-called affairs with attractive female journalists who covered his various campaigns and travels.

As of this writing, Brandt has refused to comment on the book. Guillaume was recently sentenced to 13 years in jail.



SENTENCED AS EAST GERMAN SPY: WIFE CHRISTEL AND GUILLAUME

HOME BUYERS

Future home buyers may be interested in purchasing "Buying Your Home," a 16-page consumer booklet published by the American Bar Association.

The booklet covers contracts, financing, title and closing. Copies are available for 50 cents from the ABA Circulation Department 5061, 1155 E. 60th St., Chicago, Ill. 60637.

THE AMERICAN CONNECTION

From whom does the Irish Republican Army get its munitions and its money? Scotland Yard chiefs are convinced that most of the weapons come from the U.S.A.

J. Herbert Quinn, a flamboyant Irish-American, was asked by a grand jury some weeks ago why he had purchased 218 rifles and pistols.

"For a little hunting trip to Alaska," he replied.

How come half the guns had turned up in Belfast? Quinn could not answer satisfactorily and was jailed for contempt.

The FBI suspects that fund-raising for the IRA is conducted in Boston, New York, Baltimore and other American cities and that the guns purchased here are then smuggled out through various ports.

STEAK TASTE

English food scientists have succeeded in transplanting the texture of prime cuts of beefsteak to the beef cuts from which hamburger is made.

Dr. Ralph Lester, head of Unilever's Central Research Laboratories, recently explained that the food chemists had devised "an apparently simple process for re-aligning the muscle fibers of chopped beef into a texture and mouth-feel resembling that of steak."

In a lecture in London to the Institution of Mechanical Engineers, Dr. Lester explained that one could make the best use of cheaper cuts of meat providing one could separate mechanically those pieces consisting entirely of gristle. Once the gristle was removed, much meat would taste like steak.

BLACKS IN RUSSIA

Several months ago the Czech government withdrew a scholarship from a Czech girl who married a Nigerian. Black students in Kiev, the Ukraine, thereupon rioted. It was the first demonstration by black students in the Soviet Union since 1963.

That was the year African students picketed Red Square in Moscow, hauling signs which read "Moscow Is Another Alabama."

Most of the African and Third World students in the Soviet Union attend Moscow State University or Patrice Lumumba Friendship University. They find race prejudice so obvious, and in many cases so brutal, that they have formed protection societies to ward off attacks by the Russian students.

The blacks in the Soviet Union like neither the people nor the climate, and the only reason many of them remain there is that no other country will have them. The Russian Communists insist there is no race prejudice in the Soviet Union, but let a white female take up with a black student, and she is immediately ostracized.

TREE DISEASE

Dutch elm disease has killed more than one-fourth of all the elm trees in the southern half of England. The disease has also spread to Paris, where it has struck down thousands of elms.

Explains Maurice le Moan, superintendent of the Paris parks: "There is no effective cure for the disease, whose incursions are changing the landscape of Paris. Already 24,000 elms in the Bois de Boulogne and the Bois de Vincennes have been condemned."

The disease is a fungus spread by elm bark beetles from tree to tree. The strong strain now ravaging Britain was reportedly brought in on logs from the U.S.

According to the French, the only way to eradicate the disease is to fell the sick trees and plant new ones.

ISRAELI AND JORDANIAN TV

Israeli National Television telecasts only in black and white, but several thousand Israelis have bought color TV sets. The reason? Jordanian TV, which does telecast in color.

It seems that the Jordanian network has a far wider variety of the coveted American reruns --including "Petrocelli," "Disneyland," "Barnaby Jones," "Marcus Welby M.D.," and "Julia." "You give us the best weapons and the Jordanians the best TV shows," wisecracks one Israeli.

And, thus, the chance of seeing all this in color has led Israelis who can afford it to buy a color TV--which, incidentally, costs some \$2400 due to the high Israeli taxes.

The vast majority of Israelis, however, watch these programs in black and white, and many, particularly in Israeli towns furthest from Jordan, have gone to the minor expense of extending their TV antennas so at least the reception will be clear.

For their part, the Jordanians are well aware that their programs have a vast audience in Israel, and for the past few years they have interspersed with their entertainment shows a nightly news program in Hebrew.

"It's usually propaganda-filled commentary," says Israeli TV critic Philip Gillon. "But there was one occasion when we remained glued to Jordan's news: during the Yom Kippur War, when our TV telecasts were hiding the truth of our early losses and the Jordanians were telling it like it was."

Smiling, Gillon then adds: "Happily though, it looks as though at least for the time being those days are over. And right now the most important show for us on Jordanian TV --in living color--is the derring-do of 'Kojak.'"

WORTH REMEMBERING

"Nothing doth more hurt in a state than that cunning men pass for wise." —Francis Bacon

PORTUGAL'S LOSS, BRAZIL'S GAIN

Portugal's political turmoils of the past year have caused a brain and money drain that will take years to restore. The majority of these emigrants are traveling to Brazil, a former Portuguese colony where there is no language barrier and many Portuguese businesses are well-established.

At least 80% of those emigrants are university-

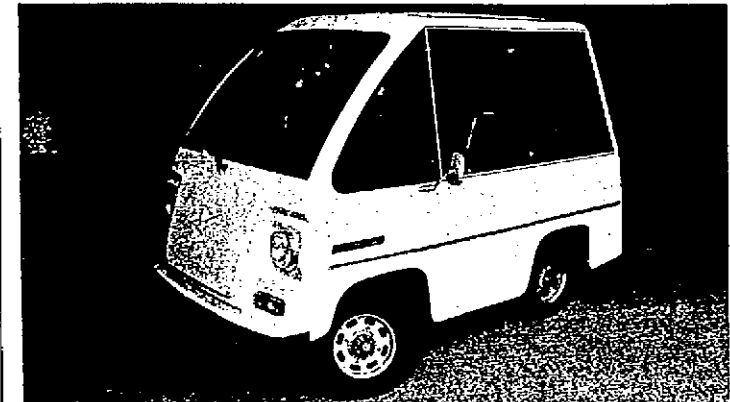
educated -- doctors, lawyers and scientists.

CURRENCY SMUGGLERS

Italians who leave their country on vacation are supposedly limited to \$750 a year. The objective is to strengthen the weakened lira. As a matter of fact, according to Michele Zuccala, a member of the Italian Senate, some 30 billion lire have been smuggled from Italy into Swiss banks in the last 10 years.



FRANCE'S SPECIAL ELECTRIC CAR: ROOM FOR A WHEELCHAIR INSIDE



CAR FOR THE HANDICAPPED

To enable people confined to wheelchairs to drive, a French company has developed a special electric car.

Called the Citadine Teilhol, it has a range of 50 miles, can go as fast as 30 miles per hour. The rear door opens at the push of an exterior button. The car then lowers

itself so that a wheelchair can roll into it.

Once inside, the chair is anchored firmly, and the person can drive while remaining in the wheelchair. The car also has room for one other person either on the side or in the rear. The car can be ordered from Soci t  Teilhol, Voiture Electrique, 63600 Ambert, France. The price is about \$4000.

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She hunts husbands: Gertrude Linehan's job is to trace missing heads of families who refuse to help support their children. Computer aids in the search.

How To Make Runaway Fathers Pay Up

by Theodore Irwin

BOSTON, MASS.

Throughout the nation at least 3 million fathers have forsaken their families, forcing their wives and more than 6 million children to go on public welfare. In addition, probably as many absent fathers—including the well-to-do—don't help support non-welfare families.

In most states failure to comply with a court order to support dependent children, except in divorce cases, constitutes a crime. Too often, however, enforcement is a sham. Delinquent fathers pay more attention to traffic tickets than to court orders to pay up.

But in Massachusetts it's different. In the past fiscal year its model Child Support Enforcement Unit (CSEU) has collected \$21 million from 22,000 parental delinquents—and incidentally mended many a fractured marriage.

Who are the AWOL fathers?

"They run the whole spectrum," says Gertrude L. Linehan, director of the Massachusetts CSEU. "They range from down-and-out alcoholics to laborers, plumbers, teachers, lawyers, doctors, and businessmen. We've caught up with government officials earning \$25,000 and \$30,000. Many are legally

separated or divorced, others have simply deserted."

The defaulter may leave home for another woman or to catch up on his bills while the family is fed and sheltered by taxpayers. Some are vindictive, like a carpenter earning \$300 a week who refused to pay \$25-a-week maintenance for his 10-year-old son. "He hated his wife's guts," Miss Linehan recalls. "He didn't think of the boy at all."

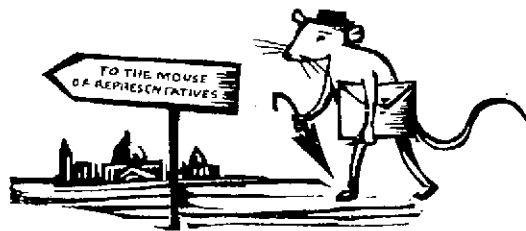
Help from courts

The Massachusetts CSEU is rated by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare as one of the best in the nation, particularly in its vigorous efforts to locate absent parents and in enforcing support through the courts. It's probably the only state with specially trained child-support workers. They go into court to marshal facts for the judge and to testify on behalf of the wife and children. The statewide staff of 81 CSEU workers and 39 social service technicians processes over 17,000 new cases each year, but a backlog of 50,000 "circumstance-unknowns" has piled up.

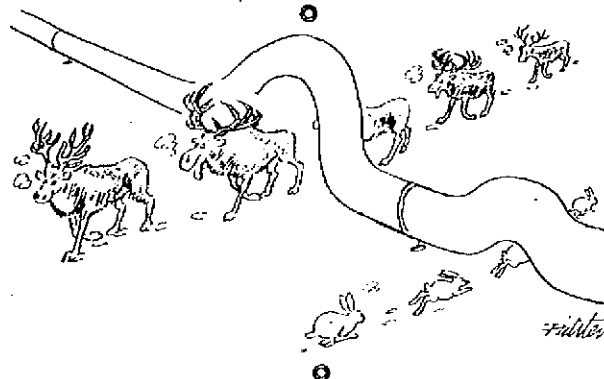
The processing, once the missing father has been smoked out, starts with a "screening letter" sent to him. He is

continued

Observations



Sometimes misprints are better than the real thing. If you think Congress has been meek in grappling with America's energy problems, consider this from the *New York Post*, commenting on the progress of one energy bill: "Following Senate approval, the plan now goes to the Mouse." Then, in the *New York Times*: "Henry Ford 2nd, who also complained yesterday of Government interference in his business, said that he finds making autos 'exciting, but not as much fun as it used to be'." But the topper was this from *Congressional Quarterly*: "Under the 1972 ABM treaty, the United States and the Soviet Union were limited to two ABM sites each...The Soviet Union elected to defend only its missile site near Grand Forks, N.D."



National pulse. Bureaucracy is getting worse, say 77% of the respondents to a poll sponsored by Citicorp. Less than a quarter of the people polled believe that government agencies act in their best interests; more than three-quarters think the average citizen is poorly protected by federal, state and local agencies. Their real gripe is bureaucratic buck-passing when citizens complain. They apparently agree with the old saw that civil servants are neither civil, nor servants.

Easing some burdens. We're happy to see more attention being paid to handicapped Americans. Rental cars modified with hand controls, special auto license plates identifying handicapped operators, wider parking spaces marked by blue and white signs are some innovations now easing burdens. More municipal building codes are requiring ramps, sloped curbs to smooth a wheelchair's way. Telegrams are now being sent in braille. A restaurant chain provides braille menus in Chicago, Minneapolis, and Rochester, Minn. And Tennessee now issues driving licenses to people certified blind—not for driving but as identification to cash checks and open credit lines. Isn't it heartening to see signs of creative bureaucracy?

Only in Washington. We like Senator Frank Church's comment when asked how a memo recently released by the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence could still exist when it was clearly marked "Do Not File." Said the Senator: "I can only assume that a 'Do Not File' document is filed in a 'Do Not File' file."

Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

NOW - Learn about the possible SIDE EFFECTS of the PRESCRIPTION DRUGS YOU TAKE!

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FOR YOUR
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Chances are, you or a member of your family has filled one or more prescriptions in the last 30 days. Sometimes, these drugs cause such *unwanted* side effects and adverse reactions as:

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You have a right to know how your body might react to a given drug before you take it!

Yes, now you can learn about the possible side effects of the drugs you take before you fill the prescription. Before you take a pill or spoonful of medicine. Here, finally, is the informative book the American public has been waiting for.

Titled "PRESCRIPTION DRUGS AND THEIR SIDE EFFECTS," it is a simple to understand analysis by brand name of the 150 most frequently prescribed drugs as tabulated by the N.Y. State Board of Pharmacy.

Naturally the book does not list all the known side effects and adverse reactions to the 150 most frequently prescribed drugs. Only the common ones. Those the patient should be alert to.

YOU MUST READ THIS BOOK IF YOU OR SOMEONE YOU LOVE TAKES...

• Drugs to Relieve Pain • Birth Control Pills • Antibiotics • Blood Pressure Pills • Drugs to Regulate the Heartbeat • Drugs to Lower Cholesterol • Weight Control Pills • Anticonvulsants • Sleeping Pills • Hormones • Medicines for Diabetes, Gout, Digestive Problems • Tranquilizers • Anti-depressants • Decongestants • Antihistamines • Diuretics.

Easy to use—all drugs listed alphabetically!

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- A section listing precautions and warnings for each drug
- The name of the pharmaceutical company that manufactures the drug
- The form the drug comes in (tablet, solution, capsule, drops, cream)
- The available strengths of the drug
- The route for taking the drug (oral, intranasal, intravaginal, ophthalmic)
- The most commonly prescribed dosage
- An easy to follow A-Z index

Some of the 150 Prescription Drugs in This Volume:

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HP3

'...we're not bloodhounds
—just bird-doggers...'

FATHERS CONTINUED

informed that if he does not pay he'll be subject to contempt of court. If that doesn't work, a summons is served. The judge hears the case and stipulates terms of payment based on his income. Failure to pay opens the man to a fine and/or prison for up to two years.

"Jailing could be self-defeating," Miss Linehan observes. "The father would be cut off from work, and our goal is to make him help sustain his family."

Massachusetts has raised to a fine art the tracking down of delinquent fathers.

"We've been accused of being bloodhounds," Miss Linehan—unofficially known to associates as "Tiger"—told PARADE. "But we are just bird-doggers and money-collectors."

Among the helpers she enlists in the chase are wives, relatives, ex-employ-

ers, the Social Security Administration, the Internal Revenue Service, the Motor Vehicles Bureau, unions, lodges, insurance companies—any and all who might have an idea of the missing man's whereabouts. While some absent fathers live quietly around the block, about 10 percent move far away. Favorite refuges are California, Florida, New Hampshire.

Tricks and strategies

Dropouts resort to all kinds of ruses and strategies to evade investigators, such as changing addresses frequently or arranging to be paid in cash on their jobs. Once ferreted out, they're quick with excuses: "I don't know why I have to give her anything, she's getting welfare." ... "She was the one who wanted kids, so let her take care of them." ... "I married again, my wife is expecting, how can I pay?" ... "I've got my car [a 1974 Cadillac] out for repair."



Helaine Palmer of Massachusetts Child Support Enforcement Unit interviews mother and child seeking help. Three million families with absent fathers are on relief.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE:

EXAMINE
THIS BOOK
FOR 10 DAYS.
IF NOT
100% SATISFIED,
RETURN IT
FOR A FULL
REFUND.



Staff workers in Boston compare notes on cases of delinquent parents. New federal law, now being put into effect, is expected to bring about a nationwide crackdown.

A Brookline electrician was found after a four-month hunt by CSEU aide Helaine Palmer, holding down a well-paying job but not supporting his young daughter. A judge handed him a one-year suspended sentence. Eventually he came through with \$50 a week.

A long-delinquent stockbroker who claimed he had too many bills overdue spent three days in jail, then coughed up \$7000 in back payments. A construction foreman, leaving only P.O. box addresses, had been on the lam for five years, running behind \$26,000 for support of four kids. When finally pinned down, living with a new family, he had to kick in \$5000, plus \$60 a week, plus \$25 a week toward his arrears.

Such payoffs point up the achievements of the Massachusetts system. In the past fiscal year CSEU was responsible for removing 2547 families from welfare rolls, a saving to the state of some \$2 million. Each year more than 400 wives withdraw their complaints, chiefly due to reconciliations.

Public Welfare Commissioner Jerald L. Stevens views the absent father phenomenon as a symptom of a decline in morality, especially among younger men. "They're backing off from responsibilities," he comments. On the other hand, not all the fathers are deadbeats. Many divorced or legally separated men believe they are being ripped off by wives who use the children as pawns. One irate man wrote "Extortion!" on his checks home. Another gripes: "The woman gets the home and children, the husband gets the shaft."

"We believe if a man is denied visitation rights with his children he should not have to pay child support," says Dick Templeton, head of the American Society of Divorced Men.

With family-abandonment cases on the increase, other states in addition to Massachusetts are taking counter-measures. In Washington, highly effective laws have been passed eliminating the need for court action in most instances by providing for liens, seizures and sale of an absent father's property (usually earnings) by the state's social agencies. Up to half the earnings of a delinquent father can be withheld. The state has found that the threat of a wage assignment is far more effective than the threat of a jail sentence.

California, Michigan, New York and Georgia are among the other states with programs designed to make the fathers pay up. But it's a new federal program, approved by Congress and instituted last August, that really will put the campaign on a national basis.

Garnishee wages

Under the new law, an addition to the Social Security Act, all states are required to set up a child support unit, open to any person applying. Collections by the Internal Revenue Service are permitted when it's impossible to get at support money otherwise. For the first time, wages and benefits of federal employees can be garnisheed for child support, a provision that will hit hard at absent fathers in the military. A new computer-equipped federal Parent Locator Service is being set up to assist states that can't turn up fleeing fathers themselves.

When the system goes into full operation, John A. Svahn, administrator of the Social and Rehabilitation Service overseeing its workings, estimates it can save taxpayers up to \$1.2 billion a year.

All in all, the nets are growing tighter. Daddy, come home. It's cheaper.

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PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE
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HOME AND FAMILY
BY PETER DRYDEN

DO-IT-YOURSELF BABY FOOD: You can make baby foods economically from your regular nutritious table foods with a new baby food grinder, claims the maker. Turn the handle and strained food rises into the serving cup. The grinder uses stainless steel cutters, won't break, chip or crack, is dishwasher safe, small enough (6" high, 4" diameter) to carry anywhere. \$7.95. Vernon-Brown Co., Dept. PP, 20 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60606. (right)



ENERGY-SAVING DISHWASHER: Two new cycles to produce energy savings of up to 60% are featured on a new line of dishwashers. One: a wash/cool dry cycle that automatically turns off heating element and fan at the start of drying to permit dishes to dry naturally, saving up to 30% of the cost of energy for washing a load. The second: a wash/no heat cycle that automatically turns off the heating element for washing, rinsing and drying, cutting energy use up to 60%. Under-counter and portable models. Admiral Group, Dept. PP, 1701 E. Woodfield Rd., Schaumburg, Ill. 60172.

DECORATOR FLOOR MATS: Claimed to be almost indestructible, new all-weather plastic floor mats for indoor and outdoor use have permanently imbedded designs that never wear off. Useful for home and apartment entrances, automobile floors and boat decks, the mats are available in patriotic designs (American Eagle, Liberty Bell, Minute Men, Paul Revere's Ride), Flowered Spring pattern, with the word "Welcome" or with family name. In two sizes—22" x 14 1/2", 28" x 16 1/2"—at \$4.98 and \$6.98 suggested retail prices (higher for family name). Concorde Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, 332 Newington Rd., West Hartford, Conn. 06107.

MAKE A CLAMP: With a new tool, you can produce hose and other clamps for less than a penny each, claims the maker—using baling wire, stainless or copper wire, mechanic wire or coat hangers. The clamps are useful for repairing garden hose, plastic pipe, broken handles; fastening irregular shapes, and for gluing and suspension purposes. \$6.95 postpaid. Brinegar Enterprises, Dept. PP, Box 23188, Portland, Ore. 97221.

C'mon



Come for
the filter.



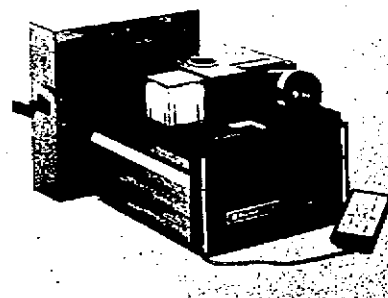
You'll stay for
the taste.



Good taste. Micronite filter.
C'mon. You're in for a nice surprise.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

16 mg. "tar," 1.0 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report Apr. 75



REMOTE FOCUS: A new slide cube projector has a remote focusing button that enables you to make pinpoint lens focus adjustments from an easy chair. It also provides remote control, slide recall, built-in preview/edit station with slide ejector, and scan/search capabilities. Its 4" f/3.5 lens can be interchanged with an accessory 2 1/2" f/3.5 lens to show full screen images of 110-size pocket camera slides. \$159.95 suggested list price. Bell & Howell, Dept. PP, 2201 W. Howard St., Evanston, Ill. 60202. (above)

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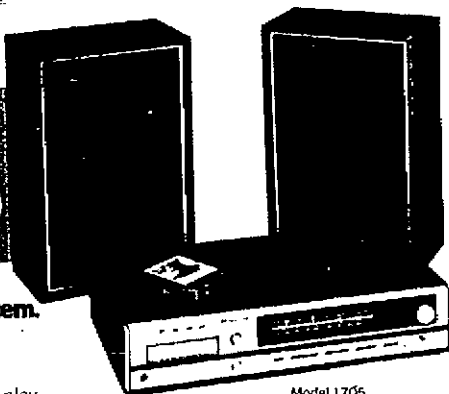
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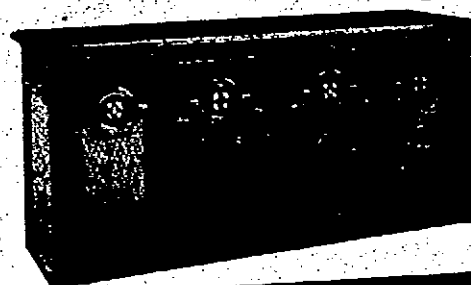
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- A complete home entertainment center, with color TV (see top of next page for features) and stereo in a single beautiful cabinet.
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styling in grained
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Save 4 ways with Magnavox Videomatic™ Big-Screen Color Television.

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Model 4654. Early American styling
in grained Pine finish.



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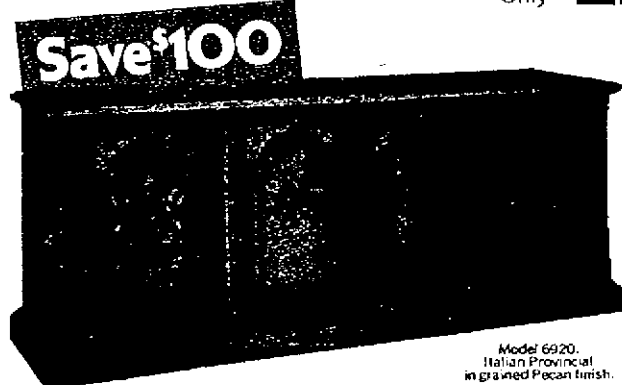
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 - Built-in 8-track tape player for added versatility.

records steadily at their proper speeds.



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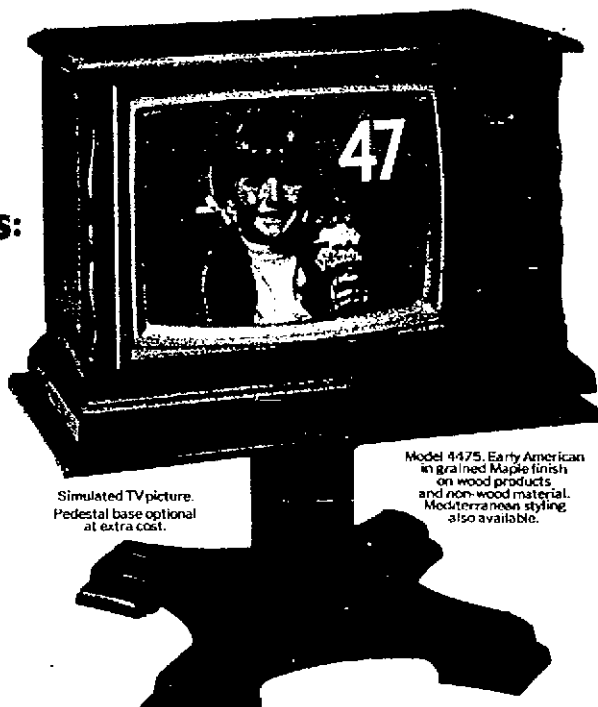
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A RELISH WITH FLAVOR AND ZIP

by BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

You will love this molded relish. Appetizing in its creamy-white dress, its flavor adds a delightful tang to any meat you may be serving and transforms the meal into a company affair.

Begin the meal with icy tomato or vegetable juice cocktail. For the meat course, roasted lamb shanks, accompanied by Horseradish Relish Molds, baked potatoes, carrots and green beans combined, and a crisp tossed salad. For dessert, peach tapioca made with canned sliced cling peaches and garnished with whipped topping.

HORSERADISH RELISH MOLDS

Dissolve gelatin and salt in boiling water. Add vinegar and pepper. Chill until slightly thickened. Combine sour cream, horseradish and onion; add gelatin, blending well. Pour into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve as an accompaniment to the meat course. Makes six to eight relish servings, depending on size of molds.

1 package (3 oz.)
lemon-flavor
gelatin
3/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup boiling water
1 tablespoon
vinegar

Dash of pepper
1 cup (1/2 pint) sour
cream
1/4 cup prepared
horseradish
1 teaspoon grated
onion

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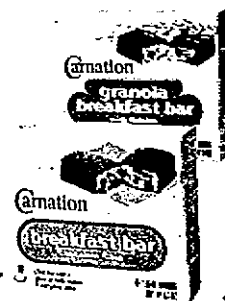
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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



WHAT DID THEY SEE IN EACH OTHER?

Sexual Preference

What do men and women admire most about each other?

A random survey of 200 Oregon State University students uncovered some interesting opinions.

Nineteen percent of the male students surveyed selected eyes as the main area of female attraction. Slimness and a well-developed female chest tied for second place. Buttocks placed third.

As for male attraction, females also admired eyes (28%) the most. Muscular arms and shoulders placed second with 20%, and hair finished third with 8%.

What did males and females think the opposite sex most admired about their own bodies?

Male students selected the reproductive area as the male area they thought females no-

ticed most. Second place went to muscular arms and shoulders. Eyes took third place.

Female students selected slimness as the feature they thought most guys admired in women. A close second went to well-developed chest, followed by eyes and legs.

Some of the comments offered by the women included: "I like intellect and personality... Wealth is attractive on any man... The tremendous number of men who apparently are preparing to enter a Mark Spitz look-alike contest is mildly nauseating."

Comments by the males were more descriptive: "Slim girls are foxy... The young lady has to have her head screwed on forward. Everything else is secondary... poise... ego... face... the way she walks..."

Children's Values

A survey of schoolchildren in Sydney, Australia, reveals that TV may have supplanted school, church, and even family in structuring children's values.

The survey was conducted by Sydney Teachers' College on a sampling which consisted of 787 children from 5 to 18.

It shows that the average child watches more than 21 hours of TV per week on Sydney's four channels—three commercial and one run by the Australian Broadcasting Commission.

What does television offer the child in exchange for almost 1100 hours of almost undivided attention each year?

According to Kevin Tindall of Sydney Teachers' College, children learn that "violence is not only rampant but frequently justified" and that marital discord and divorce are par for the course.

Tindall points out that people had long been saying that one of TV's outstanding virtues was that it brought news into the living room. Yet the Sydney survey shows that few children, when given an option, watch news programs. Early in life they develop a taste for optical violence.



Teacher Poll

A recent poll of 1600 full-time classroom teachers by the National Education Association finds "lower class size" to be the most critical element in providing a quality education.

The teachers were asked: "If you could make one change that you think would improve your own morale or professional satisfaction as a teacher, what would the change be?" The replies in order of frequency were: lower class size, 10.9 percent; better curriculum, ability grouping, 9.9 percent; better or fewer administrators, 9.4 percent; higher salary, 8.6 percent; and improved discipline, 7.4 percent.

Princeton's Barefoot Doctors

Princeton University has come up with an Ivy League counterpart to the "Barefoot Doctors" in the People's Republic of China. As in China, where peasants and workers are trained to handle minor health problems, 10 undergraduates at Princeton have been given the know-how to provide medical help to fellow students.

Operating out of their dormitory rooms, the Student Health Aides treat cuts, abrasions, sore throats and colds, prescribe over-the-counter drugs such as aspirin and cough medicine. They must keep careful records of student ailments and file each case with the University Health Service.

To prepare for their volunteer jobs, each student participated in a rigorous 50-hour training program which included Red Cross first-aid certification, lectures and clinical work.

The student medics, most of whom are seniors aiming for health careers, may have a salutary effect on the workload of Princeton's busy infirmary, which handles up to 40,000 walk-in visits every year.

The dormitory assistants are "our first line of health care," says Dr. Louis A. Pyle Jr., associate director of University Health Service. "By treating minor problems, they help sort out the students who really need to come to the clinic."

"This is a brand-new program," says Dr. Pyle. "We're hoping that with further exposure, student acceptance will increase." Similar programs have been successful at the University of Nebraska and Goddard College, says Pyle.



Gradeflation

Grade inflation continues to soar on college campuses.

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst reports that the average grade has increased from a 2.3 in 1966-67 to a 2.91 in 1974.

From a C to a B+ in eight years is good going. Major reason for grade inflation is that F's are no longer calculated in grade averages in many schools.

While school grades have continued to rise, College Board math scores for U. of Mass. frosh, for instance, show a seven-year decline—from 574 to 553.

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New Help for Kidney Patients

by Lawrence Galton

In the next 12 months, 15,000 Americans—men, women and children of all ages—whose kidneys have shut down in complete failure will join the thousands of others for whom regular hookup to an artificial kidney for thorough cleansing of the blood means the difference between life and death.

For many of both the new and old users of hemodialysis—as the machine-cleansing process is called—a new development will be very good news. It's a specially processed bovine artery—a neck artery from a cow—that provides, literally, a vital new avenue for overcoming one of the critical problems in hemodialysis.

Human kidneys have as a main purpose the removal from the blood of chemical compounds and waste products that would be poisonous if allowed to accumulate. No one can survive long if this cleansing action ceases; death comes after convulsions, vomiting and severe pain.

In hemodialysis, blood is carried into a machine that cleanses and then returns it to the body. Usually, the cleansing must be carried out three times a week for five to six hours at a time.

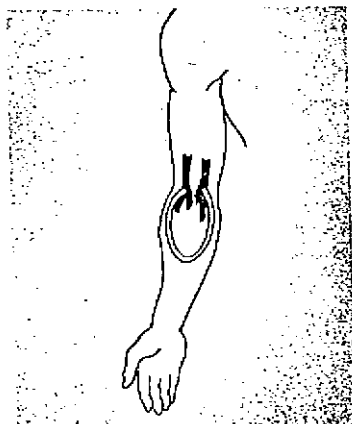
Today, dialysis, once performed only in major medical centers, can be carried out at home by many patients and their families after suitable training. And recently, the first mobile dialysis center in a converted motor home has been developed to get patients in rural areas, far from nearest treatment centers, started.

Hookup problems

But the Achilles heel of long-term hemodialysis is the hookup of patient and machine. What made the process feasible, to begin with, was the development of cannulae (small tubes) of special silicone rubber that could be implanted in a patient's arm, one tube connected to an artery, the other to a vein. With these, the patient could be "plugged in" to the machine. When not in use, the two cannulae ends could be joined to form a shunt through which blood could flow in the body circulatory system in normal fashion. Often of horseshoe shape, the shunt projected an inch or two outside the arm, kept closed with medical tape, readily opened at treatment time.

But there were problems. In many patients, blood clotted in and blocked the shunt. And there were infections, particularly at the skin exit sites.

As an alternative, surgeons created an artificial internal fistula, or connection, attaching the radial artery in the forearm to a nearby vein. Happily, the



A newly developed forearm implant is being used when patients' own arteries are insufficient to permit cleansing of blood by means of a dialysis machine.

vein then, because of the direct connection to an artery, became stronger and more elastic. It could be repeatedly punctured with needles, one for withdrawing blood to the machine for cleansing, the other for returning it.

But still there were problems. In some patients, blood-flow rates through a fistula were inadequate. In others, veins of adequate size were constitutionally absent or had become obliterated after repeated punctures. In still others, both arteries and veins were simultaneously deficient. Sometimes, it became necessary to remove a vein from a leg and use it to form a fistula—but often the vein was too small or otherwise deficient and quickly failed. Moreover, the leg vein removal, requiring general anesthesia and extensive thigh incisions, involved some risk for some very sick patients.

Alternative found

Another alternative was needed—and all the more so as dialysis has proved valuable and now is coming into increasing use for the aged, diabetic, and other patients with chronic illnesses in addition to kidney failure, all often lacking suitable blood vessels for fistula formation.

The bovine artery material provides the alternative.

It comes from the carotid (neck) arteries of slaughtered cattle. After an artery is removed, it is soaked in an enzyme solution that literally dissolves flesh, muscle and fat away from the underlying supporting structure. What's left is a tube of collagen, or fibrous connective tissue, about the diameter of a drinking straw.

Once stripped of all flesh, the tough, flexible collagen tube is treated by a special tanning process that turns it into a strong, leather-like material resembling chamois skin that will not disintegrate in body fluids—and the process also reduces the possibility of rejection by the body.

Called a bovine arterial heterograft, the treated artery material was first developed for use in replacing, bypassing or patching diseased or deteriorating human arteries. And in the last few years, vascular surgeons throughout the world have used it effectively to help patients with blocked leg arteries causing pain on walking severe enough to interfere with normal activities, and to help others with blockages causing ulceration and gangrene. The material could be handled and sewn almost like a normal artery and did not leak blood after implantation.

'Bump' marks the spot

Then, more recently, the heterograft was tried for dialysis patients. Under local anesthesia, it was implanted just under the skin, usually on an upper arm or forearm, and inserted between an artery and a vein. Afterward, it was visible as a raised "bump" on the skin—unmistakably the place where needles were to be inserted for hookup to the dialysis machine.

Results in clinical trials have been excellent. At the University of Alabama Medical Center, Birmingham, the heterograft has been used in patients ranging in age from 12 to 61, most of whom had had failures of previous shunts and fistulas. Ninety percent of the grafts continue to function up to a year thus far. Similar successes have been obtained at Los Angeles County-University of Southern California Medical Center, the University of Miami School of Medicine, and other major centers.

A few weeks ago, the Food and Drug Administration officially approved the new use for the graft. Called the Surgikos Artegraft and produced by Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick, N.J., it is readily available to doctors.

With effective dialysis, there can be more than bare survival. Many patients can be rehabilitated, partially or fully. In one study of 105 on home dialysis, 29% were found to be working full time, 29% were functioning as housewives, 7% worked part time, 10% were looking for work, and 11% were in school. Only 14% were retired or not looking for work.

"Fully rehabilitated patients are just as productive on dialysis as they were

before their kidneys failed—sometimes more productive," report Drs. Armando Lindner and Kingsbury Curtis of the University of Washington School of Medicine, Seattle.

Long-term dialysis has clearly achieved a great deal for many patients who only a few years ago could look forward only to rapid, painful death. It still needs improvement. The bovine heterograft is one such important improvement.

AND ON THE HORIZON—MORE HELP

Today's dialysis machine is a large, complex piece of equipment that ties a patient to a bed during treatment. A few weeks ago at a medical meeting in Brooklyn, a 27-year-old woman from Ogden, Utah, wore an accordion-sized device strapped across her chest as she was dialyzed.

Developed at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, by Dr. Willem J. Kolff, who revolutionized medicine when he invented the first artificial kidney, the device is an experimental model that allowed the young woman some mobility. With it, she didn't have to remain in one place all through the usual six hours of treatment. For the actual dialysis, it had to be connected to a stationary tank. But she could easily disconnect it for 20-minute breaks and just as easily reconnect it.

Still in early stages of development, the device, Dr. Kolff believes, can be refined enough so that someday no separate tank will be needed and patients will be able to wear it comfortably as they care for a child, prepare a meal, drive a car and engage in recreational activities.

The hunt for 'blotters'

And that goal, Dr. Kolff adds, will be achieved more quickly if researchers discover better chemical "blotters," or sorbents, materials that physically attract and bind waste materials in both blood and intestinal tract that can be poisonous in kidney failure patients and put a heavy burden on dialysis machines.

Right now, in fact, two such materials—charcoal and oxystarch—are under study. At Downstate Medical Center, Brooklyn, N.Y., a team of physicians headed by Dr. Eli A. Friedman is carrying out trials with patients who daily take by mouth 35 grams each of oxystarch and charcoal and undergo just one dialysis a week instead of the usual three. Hopefully, the once-a-week dialysis will be adequate if the two sorbents make it possible to remove more toxic wastes through the stool than through the kidneys. If they do, it will be a blessing for patients and a means of greatly reducing the \$1 billion a year the federal government is expected to be paying for kidney treatments by 1980.

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my FAVORITE jokes

by david BRENNER

EDITOR'S NOTE: From the world of his own quirks and bafflement, David Brenner has created comedy that questions everyday deeds and language. For instance, he recalled: "My uncle told me that a distant cousin had passed away. He said to me: 'David, we're going to give him a decent burial.' I thought, what's an indecent burial? You leave his arm out of the ground?" Another example: "The other day I was walking with a jacket in my hand. A man stopped me and said: 'Boy, that's a nice jacket, I bet it cost you an arm and a leg!' I said, 'No, just a kneecap and three toes—I know the fella at the store!'"

"Also, I remember the time I couldn't find something and after an hour of looking for it I said to myself: I know when I find it, it's going to be in the last place I looked. Of course it'll be in the last place I looked. Who finds something and keeps looking for it?"

Brenner had his first national success in 1971 on the Johnny Carson show. Since then it's been top clubs, concerts, TV guest appearances on variety talk and panel shows.

Here are some of David Brenner's commentary and recollections:

The Midwest is almost like a foreign country to us New Yorkers. People in the Midwest say weird things like, "Good morning, how are you?"

Things have really changed since I left South Philadelphia. A friend of mine recently stopped by a bar for a drink and noticed that the place was full of gangsters. He wanted a cold beer and asked the bartender what was on ice. The bartender said: "You wouldn't know him."

My father and mother are very sensitive people. I remember one Thanksgiving when I was a kid, I brought home a live turkey. They couldn't bear to kill it, so my father told me to keep it as a pet. Do you know what it's like to walk through West Philadelphia with a turkey on a leash? I tried to convince my friends it was an ugly dog.

My mother was a great believer in education and wanted me to grow up using my head, instead of my hands, for a livelihood. I was taught that a hammer is bad and a book is good. I grew up trying to hammer nails in the wall with a book.

My mother was a terrible cook. Everything she made was lumpy—even clear soup.



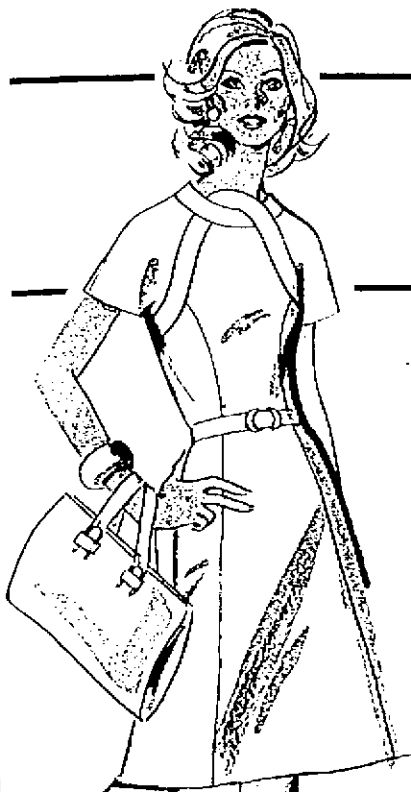
My sister has a hangup about sloppiness. She is a schoolteacher now in California. I write her letters, and she marks and returns them. Across the top she writes "Neatness Counts!"

My girlfriend is trying to save money by serving chopped meat in different ways. On Monday it was hamburger. On Tuesday it was meatloaf. On Wednesday it was steak tartare. On Thursday it was meatballs. On Friday I couldn't resist coming into the kitchen and asking her, "How now, ground cow?"

As a native Philadelphian, I sometimes resent all those jokes about Philadelphia being a backward city. Very few people know this, but Philadelphia has had a burlesque club for 60 years. Of course the same girls have been there right along.

Three fellas were sitting around trying to put definitions on the word "fame." One said: "Fame is being invited to the White House for a talk with the President." The second fella said: "No, fame is being invited to the White House for a talk with the President—and when the Hot Line interrupts the conversation, he doesn't answer it." The third fella said: "You're both wrong. Fame is being invited to the White House for a talk with the President—and when the Hot Line rings, he does answer it, listens a moment, and then says, 'Here, it's for you.'"

When I first started out in show business, I was a member of that very big group, "unknown comedians." My mother and father had heard of me, and I was vaguely familiar to my brother. I've progressed. My brother now definitely knows me.



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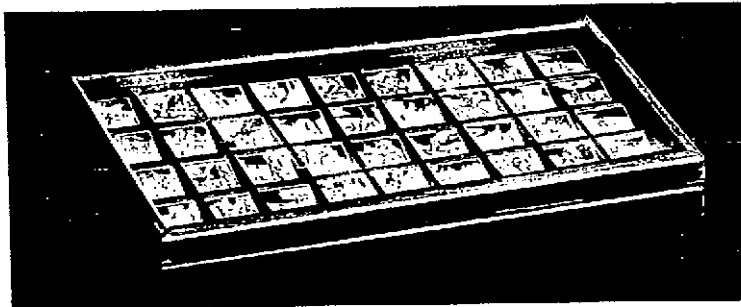
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
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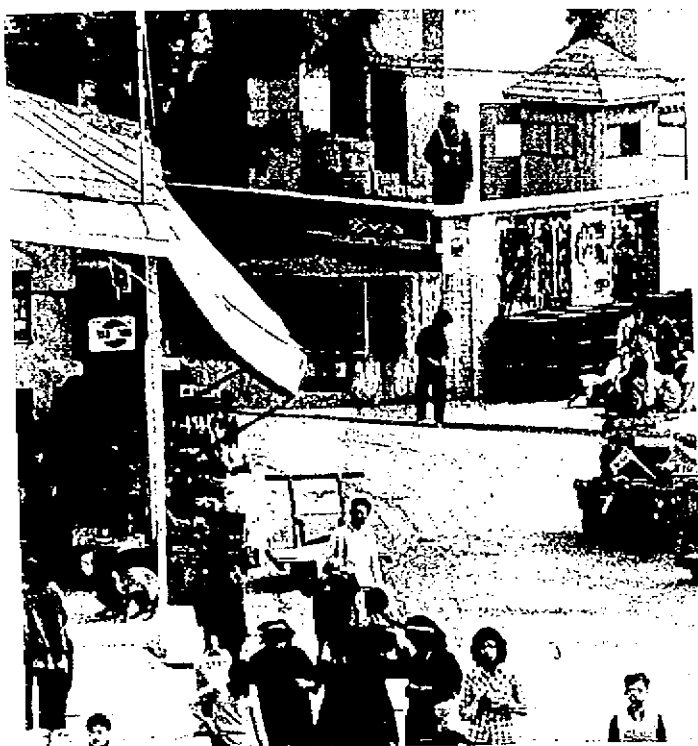


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Peking soldier stands watch over Mainland China-Hong Kong border that runs down the middle of this street in the village of Sha Tau Kok. Villagers pass freely from one side to the other, but outsiders are immediately stopped.

China's Just Across the Street

by Nigel Cameron

SHA TAU KOK.

From the high-rise buildings of downtown Hong Kong where the destinies of millions of lives and billions of dollars are planned in some of the Orient's largest capital enterprises, it is only 30 miles to the China border.

At the border capitalism stops and Chinese socialism, communes, the vast lands and the even vaster masses of China begin. Tiny Hong Kong with its population of 4 million is separated from the 800 million of China itself by flimsy barbed wire and by an insignificant stream called, rather grandly, the Shum Chun River.

The border is 22 miles long, runs over rough country in its middle part, and then descends through scrub at the eastern end. As it meets the shoreline at an inlet on the South China Sea, it also comes to the only sizable village along it, called Sha Tau Kok, meaning "the sandy promontory."

At first sight, Sha Tau Kok is just like

other villages in the area: an untidy sprawl of meandering narrow streets, of old and new Chinese houses, of open-fronted little shops that sell everything a fishing community might need—from cola to nylon fishing line. The only difference between Sha Tau Kok and nearby villages is that the frontier between China and Hong Kong runs down the middle of its main street.

This dates back to 1898, when Britain and China's Manchu government signed a treaty by which the British acquired the "New Territories"—a slice of land backing up their little enclave on the tip of a peninsula facing the island of Hong Kong. The lease was to run for 99 years, and is due to expire in 1997.

Right down the middle

Like many treaties, the terms looked fine—on paper. Since Sha Tau Kok was the only large village on the treaty line, neither side was willing to let it go to the other. And the 19th-century gentle-

men decided it had better run down the middle of Main Street. Thus there would be no loss of face on either side.

The line still runs down Main Street (called Chung-ying, or China-England, Street). The boundary has survived the 1900 Boxer Rebellion, the Nationalist governments of Sun Yat-sen and Chiang Kai-shek, the Chinese civil war, and the Japanese occupation. It even survived the Communist takeover in 1949.

It works out

Oddly, the border in the divided village works quite well. On the Hong Kong side control is good-humoredly administered by two platoons of British soldiers and a handful of Chinese policemen. On the Communist side of the street there is nothing more ferocious than a couple of light-green-uniformed men of the People's Liberation Army, a blue sentry box behind a wall that is either peeling or freshly covered with new "big character" posters with Communist exhortations. And on the Hong Kong side about 100 yards from the street is a three-story police post.

At the intersection where the small road leading from the not-distant capitalist heart of Hong Kong meets the border at Chung-ying Street, all is calm. In the middle of the road is a messy pile of crates from a store on the left. On the right are awnings and tin roofs over the stalls of a small open market. Here the villagers buy food and fresh vegetables. Slightly nearer the police post is the Hoi Shan teahouse, a shack of no special distinction.

On the other side of the intersection, a boundary stone, one of many that mark the line between Hong Kong and China, stands on the broken pavement in front of a wall. Behind the wall is the sentry box and generally a Communist soldier with a rifle over his shoulder. He occasionally descends to the street, talks with people, and he and his comrades sometimes cross to the Hong Kong side to buy soft drinks.

The villagers come and go freely. Sha Tau Kok is just small enough for every-

one to recognize everyone else, and no one stops them from entering Chinese territory on Chung-ying Street where many have friends and relatives.

A stranger would at once stand out and have difficulty first entering the closed zone that surrounds the village and then sneaking into China.

Equally, this is not where Chinese try to sneak out of China to Hong Kong's lights and gaiety. That happens when Chinese attempt in the warm months to swim the inlet to the coast near Sha Tau Kok (they are frequently eaten by sharks, though most are picked up on landing by Hong Kong police, who return them to China). It also happens along the rugged terrain to the west of the village where Chinese wiggle through the wire at night, hide for a day in the undergrowth, and make a break for the nearby city of Kowloon the following night. The numbers actually attempting to enter Hong Kong are now quite small.

During the most turbulent months of China's Cultural Revolution there were times when loudspeakers from the Chinese side bawled propaganda messages across the village. The British responded with their own loudspeakers that played Chinese music back at full strength.

A lesson to capitalists

There were other times when former President Nixon and other foreign figures were burned in effigy as a lesson to capitalist Hong Kong Chinese. And the northern side of Chung-ying Street fluttered with red banners, its every wall plastered with posters.

Once, a British army truck carrying some replacement soldiers missed a left turn and drove into divided Chung-ying Street. The truck and its soldiers were promptly impounded by the Chinese. After a few days, they were returned unharmed.

The border at Sha Tau Kok ought to be a place of drama, with its dividing line between two diametrically opposed political systems.

It isn't. The border seems virtually to control itself.



Hong Kong police patrol the marketplace in their section of divided Sha Tau Kok. Supervision of the boundary on both sides is efficient and good-humored.

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